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FREE

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

TUESDAY

December 1, 1992

RA accuses foreign student of sexual assault

By Glenn Slavin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A male student in the university's English Language Institute program (ELI) was arrested for unlawful sexual conduct Nov. 6 in response to an October incident with a female resident assistant, university police said.

The Pencader resident assistant who requested anonymity claimed she was sexually assaulted in her room Oct. 20 by the alleged assailant.

The student, who is from Kuwait, was arrested by University Police and charged by the city of Newark with unlawful sexual conduct, a class three misdemeanor, said James Flatley, assistant director for Public Safety.

The trial will be held Dec. 9, Flatley said.

Christopher Wolfe, coordinator for ELI, a

subsidiary program of the university which teaches English to foreign students, said everything possible is being done to protect both the victim and the assailant.

"We all feel really terrible about what happened," Wolfe said, "but the [suspect] is doing everything within the law to protect himself."

Wolfe said the Kuwaiti Cultural Attache, an office located in the Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington, D.C., is aiding the student with the legal procedures in the case.

"These are not Kuwaiti officials," Wolfe said. "They are people whose position it is to advise and counsel all Kuwaiti students in the country. They are cooperating as fully as possible with the investigation."

The Kuwaiti Cultural Attache arranged for

the student's attorney, Wolfe said. "[The Kuwaiti Cultural Attache] is not paying for it. The [suspect's] parents are paying for it."

Wolfe said he could not comment further because additional information will be used as part of the suspect's defense in the upcoming trial.

The resident assistant who recounted the incident in an interview said she was talking with a friend in her Pencader room on Oct. 20 when the assailant knocked on the door.

She said she invited the man in because she knew him through past RA duties.

Ten minutes later, her friend left and the man locked the door.

She said the man then threw her on the bed and began to force himself on top of her.

She said she struggled to get free as the man

"was grinding on top of me."

Finally, she said, after about 10 or 15 minutes, the assailant got up and left.

"I think he had an orgasm," the junior resident assistant said. "That is why he just got up and walked out."

She said she waited five days before she called campus police on Oct. 25.

"I was very reluctant to tell anyone," she said, because following the incident she said friends of the assailant were verbally harassing her.

Flatley said many women who are sexually assaulted sometimes wait a few days before calling the authorities.

Flatley refused to comment further on the case.

The alleged victim said she is disturbed by

see **ALLEGED SEXUAL ASSAULT** page A4



Timothy F. Brooks

Council expands, adds new fraternities

IFC grants membership to Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho

By Adrienne Mand
Student Affairs Editor

Two groups received colony status from the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) last week, bringing the organization's total membership to 18.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Alpha Gamma Rho agriculture interest fraternity were approved Tuesday night at an IFC general meeting.

Bob Baer (BE SR), IFC expansion chairman, said a colony is recognized by the university and the IFC, and then works with its national organization to form an official chapter.

Michael DeCarlo (AS JR), president of Phi Delta Theta, said the group's 29 members want to get more involved with Greek life at the university.

"Delaware is only about 17 percent Greek," DeCarlo said. "We'll do the best we can to increase those numbers."

Phi Delta Theta was recognized by the university as a club in January 1991, he said, and is one of 180 chapters nationwide.

Anthony Cerasi (EG SO), assistant social chairman for Phi Delta Theta, said joining the IFC was a main goal of the fraternity.

"Before there were a lot of activities, and we were limited to what we could do," Cerasi said. "Now we get to interact more."

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is a national social-professional organization whose members are majors in the agriculture school or have an interest in the field of study.

Secretary Jared Adkins (AG JR) said Alpha Gamma Rho has been on campus since February 1991, and was established as a special interest Greek group last semester.

Curtis James (AG SR), president of the university chapter, said the group looks forward to its IFC membership.

"We want to strengthen the IFC and unite the university, and to get the agriculture college more involved," he said.

Adkins said the fraternity's 28 members educate the community about the agriculture school through farm tours and explanations of the facilities.

Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said he is pleased with the IFC's decision to include the colonies.

"They are two well-qualified groups," Sharkey said.

He added that the inclusion of an interest fraternity such as Alpha Gamma Rho, which is established at most land grant colleges, will be "positive for the whole campus."



Blue Hen quarterback Bill Vergantino leads team members onto the field at Delaware Stadium after Saturday's 56-21 victory over Samford University. The Blue Hens advanced to the next round of the Division I-AA playoffs and will face Northeast Louisiana University.

THE REVIEW/Maxmillian Gretsich

Newark's Unity Coalition plans for future

By Mary Desmond
Copy Editor

About 30 members of the Unity Coalition brought the spirit of last Sunday's Main Street march to their long-term planning meeting Tuesday at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Willa Road.

Letha Bruce (AS SR), who represented the Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Student Union at the meeting said: "We wanted to assess where [the coalition] is presently. We want to emphasize differences and bring the coalition together as a functioning group."

Representatives from university

organizations, such as the LGBSU and Hillel, joined other groups, including Newark chapters of Amnesty International and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to discuss the structure of the new coalition.

The participants also stated their feelings about the Sunday rally.

Adina Steinberg (AS JR), president of Hillel, said marching down Main Street last Sunday with fellow Jewish students carrying the Star of David was "probably one of the best things that will happen to me while at the university."

Other coalition members were happy

with the rally despite problems with the sound system. Professor John Beer of the history department said he wished a similar coalition was formed when he was in Germany more than 50 years ago.

"I wouldn't be here," Beer said. "I would still be in Germany."

As a result, becoming part of the unity coalition is "something I had to do," Beer said.

During the meeting, members created five committees to move the coalition forward.

The steering committee was formed to build cohesiveness and direction in the coalition.

The education group's purpose is to link various groups and churches to strengthen the curriculum.

The dialogue group was formed in order to discuss relevant books and movies.

The community events committee will help participate in community day, the annual event held in Newark, and other similar celebrations.

Lastly, the public relations group was formed to make the group's name and cause known to the public.

Some plans the coalition has projected are educational workshops for children and adults, book study groups and a Martin Luther King Jr. Day event.

Santa summons sales

*Helicopter
arrives in the
nick of time to
welcome Black
Friday shoppers*

By Joe Redden
Staff Reporter

In this high-tech age, Santa's reindeer have retired — his sleigh has been put away.

How does the man from the north travel these days? By helicopter.

His arrival at the Newark Shopping Center kicked off Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving and the busiest shopping day of

the year.

"I hear a helicopter!" said a mother at 10 a.m. Friday, waiting for Claus' flight to get in. Then she paused — it was only a motorcycle. She, like many Newark residents, was anxious for Santa to arrive.

At 10:15 a.m., the helicopter landed at the Newark Shopping Center parking lot, and Santa climbed out to greet the expectant

kids.

Children swarmed around Santa, as parents whipped out cameras to photograph their children with Father Christmas.

At that time, there were about 200 people waiting in line to see the man in red.

He was in such demand that he was too busy to talk to adults. He listened carefully as children told

see **SANTA** page A5

Injured inmate awarded damages

Prisoner loses finger on job, sues for compensation

By Pamela Wilson
Associate News Editor

WILMINGTON — A prisoner injured while on work detail is now entitled to workers' compensation benefits according to a recent Superior Court ruling.

In a precedent-setting decision, Judge Norman Barron wrote: "To offer inmates work programs complete with all the indicia of employment — except for compensation for physical injury — would not only be inconsistent but punitive as well."

"A convicted criminal is sentenced to a period of imprisonment, not to irreparable bodily harm."

The ruling was made in response to a claim for benefits submitted by John Barnard, an inmate at Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna.

On July 25, 1991 Barnard severed the little finger of his left hand while performing carpentry work with an electric miter saw at the Kent County Courthouse.

Barnard then filed a petition to the Industrial Accident Board (IAB), seeking benefits as an employee of the state under the protection of the Workmen's Compensation Act, but was denied benefits.

Barnard then appealed the decision to the Superior Court which overturned the IAB's decision.

Barnard's was originally convicted for first degree assault, sentenced for 15 years and revoked parole.

His present status could not be determined.

Deputy Attorney General James Maxwell, who represented the Department of Corrections in the case, said the state will appeal the decision to Delaware's Supreme Court.

Barnard's attorney David Scerba said although Barnard was only making 36 cents an hour at the time of the accident, normal compensation for this type of injury is \$99 a week for 20 weeks — approximately \$2,000.

He also may be eligible to receive up to \$15,000 compensation for disfigurement, which applies to body parts that have been completely amputated, Scerba said.

However, it is still unclear how much money Barnard will receive for total disability because the case must go back to the IAB for a decision, Scerba said.

Compensation for the injury would be paid by the state to the prisoner, probably under the same insurance policy as any state employee, Maxwell said.

see **INMATE** page A5

Around Campus

Government reforms to hurt Kenyan wildlife and economy

In the African nation of Kenya, wildlife and the tourist trade may suffer as a result of ongoing political changes in that country, said an entomologist Monday.

Dr. Rick Johnson, of the United States Army, spoke before about 25 members of the Wildlife Conservation Club in Smith Hall.

Johnson said a large portion of the nation's economy relies on tourists who come to enjoy the country's wildlife. Current changes in Kenyan government, from a one-party democracy to a multi-party system, would mean that citizens would request more lands for cattle raising as opposed to nature conservation.

Johnson said that because many Kenyans see their wildlife "as no big thing," they risk the possibility of jeopardizing the country's largest profit industry as well as many endangered species.

The speech was the last in a series of speeches sponsored by the Wildlife Conservation Club this semester.

University professor publishes book about Russian poet

A book written by university professor Susan Amert which analyses the post-1935 poetry of

Anna Akhmatova was published in August.

"In a Shattered Mirror: The Latter Poetry of Anna Akhmatova" analyses and interprets Akhmatova's later poetry and shows how it related to the sociopolitical, moral-philosophical, and religious concerns of Russia in the time and context in which her poetry was written.

Amert, who has taught Russian language and literature classes at the university since 1989, said the latter poetry of Akhmatova is more difficult and complex than her early works.

Many literary allusions and references to Russian poetry and the Western European tradition are expressed in the context of the Russian Revolution and Stalin's terror, she said.

To avoid arrest, Amert said Akhmatova "couldn't directly say what she wanted to, so she would quote others as an indirect way of expressing her view."

Amert said the book concentrated on Akhmatova's later works, instead of her more popular earlier work, because it hasn't received the attention it deserves.

"The people need to know about it. Akhmatova is an incredibly inspiring person, individually and in her work. She was incredibly important to Russian culture and she helped keep alive pre-revolutionary beliefs."



You the man! Senior free safety Warren McIntire (Left) and Junior halfback Lanue Johnson congratulate each other for the Blue Hens victory over the Samford University Bull Dogs Saturday. The Hens advance to the next round of the playoffs.

THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich

Source of AIDS portrayed incorrectly, activist says

A member of the university's English department said misrepresentations of sexuality as it relates to AIDS lead to growth of the disease due to ignorance. In a lecture to a group of 35 people in the Perkins Student

Center on Tuesday, Paula Jane White explained how sexual identity and condoms are used to portray the source of the disease incorrectly.

"The condom acts as a verbal shield as well as a physical (shield)," said White. "It protects us from having to talk about things we'd rather not discuss."

Instead of addressing the ways people contract HIV, many turn to advertising, the social sciences and

the media, to give them a symbol of safe-sex — a condom, White said.

White showed clips from the movie *Long Time Gone*, about a group of gay men living in Manhattan in 1982, when AIDS first began to be noticed.

Some of the gay men in the movie contracted AIDS, but the source was portrayed as their homosexuality, not their sexual practice.

"It's a problem when sexual identity and sexual practice get mixed up," she said. "This is not a disease about identity, its about practice, and people are going to keep getting it if we keep talking about it that way."

Compiled by Wendy Johnson, Fiona Keating, and Heather Finegan

Police investigate numerous sightings of serial rapist

By Chris Dolmetsch
City News Editor

Aaron Hornyak (AS SO) thought he saw the man in the police sketch.

On his way home from soccer practice last Friday, Hornyak saw a person resembling the drawing of a man who attempted to rape a female university part-time student Nov. 12 outside the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center.

He followed the man to the Burger King on Chapel Street, where he called Newark Police.

But the police didn't speed to the scene — they said they would get back to Hornyak.

Yet Newark Police spokeswoman Linda Burns said police have received more than 100 reports relating to the incident — and that it is

impossible to follow up every one as it happens.

"Every call, that we can, we go to follow up," Burns said. "But when a student calls and says that they saw them on campus at such-and-such a time and place, it's real hard for us to find them."

Detective Ralph Johnson, who is in charge of the investigation into the Pathmark incident, said at least 50 people have called and left names and addresses of persons they believe look like the sketch.

Police talk to the callers and get any details about the suspect that they remember, Johnson said.

The police then follow up the report by telephoning the suspect and crossing the name off the list of potential suspects according to

size, alibi or other details.

Burns said nobody has been arrested in connection with the Pathmark incident or the series of area assaults dating back to 1991 that police linked to a serial rapist in October.

Johnson said police do not believe that the Pathmark incident is linked to the serial rapist.

"Basically, every police department in New Castle County is looking into every peeping tom, assault or suspicious person for any connection to the serial rapist," he said.

Burns said that Newark Police Chief William Hogan has assigned Officer Susan Farrell to a New Castle County Police task force on the serial rapist.

Any report of a suspicious person is given to Farrell, who

then submits it to the task force, which investigates the incidents.

While county police have no evidence to link six rapes that happened outside of Newark and two more that happened within the city limits last year, there are several regularities among the assaults that have led them to believe that they were committed by one person.

Police believe the suspect covers his face with either a ski mask, baseball cap or nylons and always wears gloves.

The suspect has never attacked during the daytime and probably stalks his victims until he knows their schedule, police said.

Also, police know he uses a deadly weapon but have declined to say what type.

Police Reports

Two trespassers arrested in Smyth Hall

Two University of Maryland students were arrested for trespassing in Smyth Hall at 12:35 a.m. last Tuesday, University Police said.

The two students, who were visiting someone in the building, were arrested when they refused to leave, police said.

Vandals wreck phone lines in Eliot Hall

A 23-year-old Newark man and a 24-year-old Bryn Mawr, Pa. man were arrested for trespassing and criminal mischief early Saturday after they damaged phone lines in Eliot Hall, University Police said. Police gave the following account:

The two men entered the building, which is under construction, and damaged several phone lines, one of which was connected to a fire emergency line.

The damage to the fire emergency line alerted police to the scene.

When police arrived, they found the two men drinking alcohol in the basement and arrested them.

Damage to the phone lines are estimated at \$150, police said.

Stereo and car phone stolen from Omni

An unknown suspect broke into a Dodge Omni parked outside of the unit block of Madison Drive sometime between 12 a.m. and 9 a.m. last Tuesday, Newark Police said.

A Sherwood stereo and car phone were taken from the vehicle and the dashboard was damaged, police said.

The stolen items are valued at \$400 and the damage is estimated at \$200, police said.

Apartment broken into, Apple computer stolen

An Apple computer and work station were stolen from the unit block of Marvin Drive in Southgate Apartments, sometime between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Police said the 1992 computer and its accessories are valued at \$10,000.

— Compiled by Kenny Nager

"GENDER AND (MIS) COMMUNICATION"

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Europe debates trade agreement

Protestors oppose GATT provisions

By Laura Jefferson
Staff Reporter

Demonstrators burned an American flag in Paris Saturday in retaliation to the Nov. 20 General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) accord reached between the U.S. and the European Community (EC).

The accord, which would involve a 35 percent annual cut in the EC production of soybeans and other oilseeds, ended a six-year farm trade dispute between the U.S. and the EC.

GATT is a 105-member country organization aimed at expanding free trade and removing barriers to trade.

The Uruguay Round, the eighth round of GATT negotiations, began in 1986 and

tractors by both French and Belgian farmers near the French border.

According to EC rules, any member country of GATT can veto an agreement on the grounds that it may not be in the best interests of the country.

French Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy threatened Friday to veto the accord unless it is modified.

The New York Times reported Nov. 21 that European subsidies complicate American farmers' ability to sell grain and other goods in Europe and worldwide.

In addition, taxpayers everywhere are forced to pay billions of dollars because each nation vies to obtain the advantage in the export market for the farmers.

On Nov. 5, a day after the last round of talks ended, Carla A. Hills, the United States trade representative, declared she would impose 200 percent import taxes, worth \$300 million, on white wines, rapeseed oils and wheat gluten from the EC on Dec. 5 if it did not agree to reduce production of subsidy soybeans and sunflower seeds.

An agreement was reached on Nov. 20 in favor of U.S. wishes, stating the promise by the EC to reduce oilseed production to 8 million metric tons, from 12.8 million last year.

However, the United States settled for a 15 percent reduction of acreage reserved for oilseeds.

Although the United States originally desired a six year reduction of grain to 24 percent, the EC favored 18 percent. A compromise of 21 percent was reached.

Nov. 26, negotiators agreed to give the EC until Dec. 31 to work out the details of the accord.

The agreement is to be sent to the U.S. Congress by March 1, 1993, alluding to a pending finalization of the GATT.

The end product, experts say, will be beneficial to the majority of the parties involved.

Mark J. Miller, associate professor of political science and international relations, said: "I think it'll help trade. It's going to facilitate trade and probably everybody will benefit from it."

Associate professor of economics, David E. Black, agreed, saying the GATT agreement is important to every country that trades.

Black said although the GATT will hurt French farmers, it will eventually increase the standard of living in Europe.

Some information for this article was compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

World in review

has been elongated due to farm subsidy disputes between the United States and the EC.

The EC is made up of 12 countries: Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

Although the majority of the members of the EC support the accord, France, Europe's largest exporter of farm products, is strongly opposed.

Only 6 percent of France's work force are farmers, but the French have strong ties to rural areas, which makes the farmers politically powerful.

French farmers have fulfilled their promise to rebel pending a revision of the agreement.

France's Agriculture Minister, Jean-Pierre Soisson said the accord is unacceptable because it requires sharper subsidy, export and production cuts than the EC worked out independently last May.

The primary disapproval of the pact has been aimed toward the United States, however, with the group, French Action, saying it will "pursue its action against all American interests in France."

French officials agree with the sentiments of the farmers.

The New York Times reported Nov. 21 that France's Trade Minister, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, said the United States wants "to wield a kind of food weapon over the rest of the planet."

The farmers' demonstrations followed an approximately week-long French and Belgian upheaval which involved several incidences of American flag burning, a Belgian attack of the home of prime minister Andre Bourgeois and a blockade of 330

Jam Session



THE REVIEW/Maximilian Gretsich
Sophomore forward Patrick Evans jams during the Delaware mens basketball team's victory over the Hungary National Team

World AIDS Day increases awareness

By Tracy Keil
News Features Editor

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — better known as AIDS — has killed 3,411 people in Delaware.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), 2 million people across the globe have been diagnosed with AIDS.

WHO has designated today to be a worldwide opportunity for educating people about HIV infection and AIDS to eradicate the disease.

It is World AIDS Day, the only internationally-coordinated event to increase communication about AIDS and promote social tolerance across continents.

According to WHO, prostitute collectives have been formed in Australia to run "safe houses" where clients will not be served unless they wear condoms.

In Mexico, a community organization was formed to protect rights of property, employment and insurance of those infected with HIV.

In the United States, the gay community of San Francisco runs a program to bring people with AIDS into schools to educate students. Museums in New York City have taken down artwork for the day, replacing it with AIDS information.

And tonight in Newark, Julia Tsalis, the Professional Theatre Training Program (PTTP) coordinator and a 1992 PTTP graduate, is holding a panel of four speakers to educate this community about AIDS.

The panel will be held in Kirkbride Hall at 7 p.m., and features Jeff, a young man who is HIV positive, Pat Lincoln, a nurse at the Medical Center of Delaware, Sheila Barnes (AS SO), a peer educator, and Lois Miller, a friend of someone with AIDS.

Tsalis said she decided to coordinate the panel because she wanted to draw attention to what is happening with AIDS in the Newark area.

"What I thought was important about having this panel," she said,

"is the sheer fact of talking about AIDS, and what people are doing to deal with it."

Many people realize how AIDS is contracted, and what they should do to prevent its spread, Tsalis said, but they are not doing it.

She said the only way people will get AIDS today is by not protecting themselves.

"At the rate it's going," Tsalis said, "if they're not protecting themselves every person is going to be affected by it."

She said Jeff, who chooses not to use his last name, will be talking about his struggle with the HIV infection.

"He absolutely does not want anyone else to go through what he goes through," Tsalis said.

Jeff said in an interview with WVUD disc jockey Nancy Kirk Sunday that dealing with his illness has been the easy part, and it is dealing with society's prejudices that is the hard part.

He stressed awareness and said he does expect progress, but he said, "There is still a very long way

to go."

Lincoln said she is speaking on the panel because statistics of women and children infected with HIV are rapidly increasing.

"It's a disease of families now," she said.

Tom Duetsch, assistant area coordinator for Christiana West Tower decided to begin AIDS Awareness Week yesterday on the Laird Campus because of World AIDS Day.

A committee made up of Laird Campus resident assistants is running programs during the week to promote awareness on campus.

Thursday, Duetsch said three sections of the AIDS Quilt will be on display in Christiana Commons.

Duetsch said, "I'm real excited that on a campus-wide level we're doing something."

A lot of students think this a virus that just affects the gay community, he said. But it has a dramatic impact on college student.

Many students are careless, he said. "It's time to think before you do something."

Former professor at forefront of bacterial disease research

By Heather Finegan
Staff Reporter

After years of encountering criticism of his research, a former university professor's work has changed the course of modern medicine.

Myron Sasser, a retired professor of plant sciences, left the university in 1986 and founded the MIDI Company, which produces computer software that identifies bacteria-causing diseases.

"This has leaped past what is being done today," Sasser said. His Microbial Identification System (MIS) is recognized as the most advanced in the world and can identify thousands of different bacteria which cause disease, he said.

Sasser, whose software is used in the Mayo Clinic and Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, said he was discouraged by the University of Delaware when he first began his research in 1984.

He said the university wanted him to focus his research on biotechnology and discouraged him from working on his own MIS research.

"The university was very unhappy with what I was doing and they hated it," said Sasser. He said he did not

receive a salary increase for three years, so he filed a grievance against the university and was awarded compensation.

Although he received no grant or research money, Sasser continued his work. He financed his research on the MIS system with personal funds.

Other professors at the university, where Sasser had worked for 20 years, doubted his work.

Mahendra K. Jain, professor of chemistry said, "In the beginning, it looked nearly impossible for it to be done."

Jain said the department of Agriculture gave Sasser a hard time because they did not believe in his research, but he was "so sure of his work, he continued his research anyway."

Sasser said despite the lack of encouragement, he continued his work. "I just had so much confidence, that I wasn't going to let anyone stop me," he said.

He said he now produces libraries of thousands of different bacteria, whose identification is critical to helping hospitals diagnose diseases and defects. He has written the "signatures" of

these bacteria and has made software that can match samples by computer.

"That's good enough to make me feel like we're doing some good in what we do," he said. "It makes everything I did before this seem kind of trivial, kind of small."

Sasser said one of his dreams is for his work to eventually help lower health care costs.

"In the U.S., many people die from an infection that they have picked up while in the hospital," he said. "This adds to health care costs by \$11 billion a year."

Sasser said MIDI and the MIS system will save 12,000 lives and \$1 billion in the next two years by helping to detect diseases early.

Jain said, "Sasser's best quality is he has a long-term perspective, and more importantly, he shoots for the best way to get at a problem."

Sasser said he has recently traveled to the Netherlands, Germany, England, Mexico, Canada and Switzerland to help others learn about MIS.

Over the next two years, Sasser said he and his company of 10 employees will work on new ways of identifying cancer and birth defects in children.

Yugoslav fighting continues despite U.N. intervention

By Eugenie Paoli
Staff Reporter

A cease-fire and trade embargo initiated recently by the United Nations has done little to reduce the fighting in civil war-torn Yugoslavia.

There have been many cease-fires in the past year, but all have failed because of the variety of forces fighting in Yugoslavia.

Mark J. Miller, associate professor of political science and international relations, said "irregular military units tend to obey their own internal laws" and therefore the central authority is disobeyed.

The cease-fire and trade embargo have come in the wake of intense

fighting between individual Yugoslavian republic states.

Miller said the problem stems from ethnic differences between the republics.

Fighting between the Serbs and Croats has been especially intense in Bosnia-Herzegovina because of the high concentration of Muslims there.

Miller said the poor history of Serbs and Croats since World War II has caused the same fears to resurface and therefore cause problems.

He said the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina has caused the deaths of tens of thousands of people, but "the United States just doesn't know the figures."

In 1991 the Yugoslavian republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence from the federal republic, causing conflict with the largest of the republics, Serbia.

Serbia is the largest, richest and strongest of all the Yugoslavian republics, and has historically sought to enlarge itself at the expense of other members of the federation.

Serious fighting began in June 1991 in Slovenia and Croatia, but the majority of fighting was carried out in midsummer as the Serbs played the aggressor.

Miller said the European Community (EC), especially France, England and Germany, were divided on the course of action to take in Yugoslavia once the fighting began.

"Germany recognized Croatia and Slovenia as independent and the European Community followed suit and they forced the issue," he said.

Miller also said the recognition was like "pouring oil on the fire," and led to the civil war.

He said the fighting has since died out in Croatia and Slovenia, but increased in Bosnia because of the high Muslim population there.

"Bosnia held a referendum on independence, or tried to, in February [1992]. Muslims and Croats chose freedom, but Serbs boycotted the referendum, having already voted separately to be part of the rump Serbian-controlled state that was proclaimed in April," he said.

The EC and the United States recognized Bosnia as independent in April.

Miller said the Muslims have lost militarily in Bosnia but there was talk

between the presidents of Serbia and Croatia to split the city into two sectors.

According to Miller, the fighting in Bosnia has also caused over 2,000,000 Yugoslavian refugees to flood into neighboring countries and into Croatia as well.

Germany has received nearly 100,000 Yugoslavian refugees which in turn has caused tension within the German political system and a right-wing uprising against foreigners, he said.

A majority of the Yugoslavian refugees are remaining inside the federation's borders especially in Croatia, Miller said. "There are too many immigrants and refugees throughout Europe and they cannot handle the numbers."

He said the cease-fire that was initiated by the United Nations two weeks ago has since been violated, which often occurs in cease-fire recommendations.

"There has been widespread destruction throughout Yugoslavia and there has been catastrophic economic implications throughout the country," Miller said.

The embargo against Serbia by the United Nations has had a large effect on the economy as well, he said.

Miller said the embargo has caused job loss due to firms closing throughout Yugoslavia.

"The embargo has caused the gross national product of Yugoslavia to fall very rapidly and times are going to be tough."

"Desperate times will only cause more refugees to try and flee the country."

Administrators, students seem satisfied with ARA

By Candace J. Lewis
News Feature Editor

A year-and-a-half after the university opted to contract ARA Campus Dining Services, university administrators say they are satisfied with the developments and changes ARA has brought to campus.

Barbara Kreppel, assistant vice president for Administrative Services, said the university is generally happy with ARA and its services.

"Unless ARA is unable to perform to the expectations of the university," Kreppel said, "I think it's quite unlikely that we wouldn't renew [our five-year contract with ARA.]"

The university signed the contract with the Radnor, Pa., corporation in July 1991 after a staff and student committee recommended switching in-house dining service management to an outside contractor.

Since its addition to campus, in September 1991, ARA has addressed such contract objectives as product quality, selection, service levels, operating hours, sanitation and the upgrading of dining facilities, Kreppel said.

Randle W. Clay, director of ARA Services, said ARA has renovated various dining halls including Rodney and Russell in order to improve facilities.

Clay also cited the upgrading of campus convenience stores at

Christiana Towers and Rodney as projects ARA has completed.

Locations such as the Upper Deck, the Round House and the Amber Lantern have also been enhanced, he said.

Kreppel said that in response to student surveys in Fall 1991, "Grab n'Go's" were expanded at the Scrounge and the Abbey to provide quick self-service operations.

Also in response to these surveys, she said, Kent dining hall's operating hours were expanded to include brunch and dinner while Harrington was opened from 5:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. for late night dining.

Kreppel said ARA's first year was "definitely a very involved year."

She said the number of renovations needed, the decision about which issues to tackle first and the need to survey students about menu expansions took a lot of time and effort.

Alison Horner (AS SR) said she thinks there has been an improvement in dining services since ARA came to the university.

"The service is much improved," Horner said. "The people there are more concerned."

Kreppel said she thinks ARA management's responsiveness to students is one of the company's strengths.

"Their interest and ability to be

there and to be involved is certainly key," she said. "They're very customer-oriented."

Susan Domingos (AS SR) agreed with Horner's assessment of ARA's revisions.

"There was a big improvement from sophomore to junior year," Domingos said.

Both students agreed, however, that after a year-and-a-half of ARA menus they have become accustomed to the selections.

"It's fizzled out a little," Horner said.

Kreppel said she thinks any operation dealing with student classes runs the risk of older students becoming too familiar with services.

"You're always being challenged to do something new," Kreppel said. "That first year, some of the changes that we made were relatively easy in terms of getting a good response."

"[We] didn't have to do a lot to make it different."

Clay said ARA is always listening to student requests regarding boredom with menus and access to nutritious foods.

"When we hear 'I'm bored' or 'It's always the same' then we start searching for new things we can do," he said.

Such new things include the experimental "Uncle Bob's Kitchen" at Center Court and "Val's

Kitchen" at Harrington.

Kreppel said these were initiated in order to offset expressed boredom with menus and the desire for more substantial food.

Both "kitchens" offer a different menu of "meat and potato" meals daily and seem to have been received positively, she said.

New programs and changes in dining options, Kreppel said, affect other services because they lead students to change their own dining habits and meal plan usage.

"In responding to a lot of changes," she said, "you don't know how that's going to translate as it works its way across campus."

For example, Clay cited the effect of increased Kent dining hall hours on student use of Harrington dining hall.

While student response to Harrington's late hours was initially positive, he said fewer students now patronize Harrington because they can go to Kent.

Besides assessing student choices of dining locations, Kreppel said ARA is also charting student purchasing habits.

She said there has been a significant preference shift from meal plans to points.

"The 19 meal plan is not the preferred plan," she said. "There has been a growing increase in the all-points plan."

Each year the number of students choosing the 19 meal plan decreases, Kreppel said, while those opting for meal plans with more points is increasing.

Clay said he interprets the shift as students' desire to eat when, where and what they want rather than during set meal times at certain dining locations.

The change to meal plans with fewer traditional meals also indicates a movement towards a more balanced approach to dining, he said.

"Some meals [means] greater discretionary dollars [means] greater convenience and flexibility," Clay said.

Clay said he thinks the university is a campus in transition and that ARA is a "good vehicle" to manage changes within dining hall services.

"We become a method for the university to [balance and manage such change] with the greatest of ease," he said.

ARA is currently "contemplating, negotiating and discussing" future renovations and adjustments to dining facilities, Clay said.

Some possible projects include improving Pencader dining hall, expanding services currently available at Morris Library and addressing facilities at the proposed new student center.

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Black Student Theatre stages premiere

Student performance explains principles of African American holiday Kwanzaa

By Rich Campbell
Copy Editor

The newly-formed Black Student Theatre (BST) brought its dramatic talents to the Perkins Student Center Wednesday in their premier performance.

Fourteen students appeared in "Nguzo Saba: The Kwanzaa Lesson," a play conceived by the students and written by BST member Tina Riley (AS SR).

Lori Watson (AS SO), secretary of BST, introduced the play to an audience of about 50. She said BST began Oct. 16 and aims to present plays from an African-American perspective.

Chris Matthews (BE SO), president of BST, said he came up with the idea for BST after being frustrated with other plays presented on campus.

"We saw other plays that were not attractive for black students," he said.

In BST, black students can present plays from their own perspective and culture, he said.

"It's really neat talking in a black dialect and having different music," Matthews said.

The 25-minute drama at Bacchus Theatre centered around a grandmother called "Nana," played by Riley. She taught the meaning of Kwanzaa to "Child," played by Bernadette Everett (AS SR).

Four scenes depicted the seven different Kwanzaa principles: unity, self-

"I came up with the idea of having a family preparing for the Kwanzaa celebration, and perhaps a 10-year-old child."

— Tina Riley (AS SR)

determination, faith, collective work, collective responsibility, creativity and purpose. The scenes served as illustrations for Nana's explanation of the holiday.

Kwanzaa is "sort of like a Thanksgiving for black people," Nana explained to Child in the show's opening scene.

Watson said Kwanzaa is an East African Swahili word meaning "the first," referring to African harvest customs, although the formal holiday originated with African Americans.

Kwanzaa lasts seven days, Dec. 26 through Jan. 1, one day for each principle.

In the first scene, slaves in the field near sundown, weary from the day's work, supported each other, portraying unity.

A young man during the Civil Rights era taking a daring step to vote despite the threat of harassment illustrated self-

determination in Scene II.

Scene III portrayed a church service in which members turned to God to carry them through tough times, showing the faith principle. The church also demonstrated collective work and collective responsibility as the people met each others' needs and held each other accountable for their actions.

A modern African-American family celebrating Kwanzaa was shown in Scene IV, depicting creativity and purpose. In the scene some modern dance steps were traced back to African dance.

Matthews said several students contributed ideas about the play in a meeting two weeks before the show.

Riley said she took these ideas and wrote the script.

"I came up with the idea of having a family preparing for the Kwanzaa celebration, and perhaps a 10-year-old child," she said.

Watson said through the holiday, African Americans maintain ties to their African ancestors as well as celebrate their own experience.

Matthews said Kwanzaa celebrations are widespread in some black communities.

The performance will be repeated tonight at 8 at the "Peace & Harmony" holiday celebration in Newark Hall.

Alleged sexual assault investigated

continued from page A1

the university's reaction to the incident.

"Public Safety told me for four or five consecutive days [John] would be arrested," she said. "But they never made the arrest until Nov. 6."

"Initially, people I talked to told me they were supportive," she said. "Public Safety said that they could go through the university judicial system in about a week. That still hasn't happened and

now I find out he never could go through the university judicial system."

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the university has responded properly to the incident.

Because ELI students are not restricted under the university's code of conduct, Brooks said, the individual cannot be brought through the university judicial system.

"The individual has been charged off campus with criminal offenses," Brooks

said.

"The other thing the university did upon receiving the complaint was ask ELI to remove the student. He is now living off-campus," Brooks said.

Wolfe said the student is currently staying with a host family in the area, where former ELI participants lived before the program provided them with on-campus housing.

Brooks said more details will become evident during the trial.

President David P. Roselle said the incident is not a student judicial issue and if the suspect breaks the law then he has to answer to the law.

"I regret anything happened to the young woman," Roselle said. "What we can do is prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

Baker said she now feels exhausted by the entire situation.

"I just gave up," she said. "I really did what I thought I could do — the whole thing is bigger than me now."

"I'm still running into him at Pencader. I feel like there's nothing more I can do."

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A 3-hour tour

WVUD morning show deejay visits centuries-old historic sites in Newark

By Katie O'Neill
Staff Reporter

It was a magical, mystical, three-hour tour through historical Newark ... in a 32-foot Winnebago.

This wasn't a promotional gimmick, and tourists weren't invading Newark.

It's the "Java Time" program on 91.3 FM, WVUD, the campus radio station.

As part of the daily 6 to 9 a.m. radio show, disc jockeys Scott Paterson (AS SR) and Martin Anderson (AS JR) set out on a historical tour of Newark at 6 a.m. Nov. 23.

The deejays broadcast live from the Big Bus — as station engineer Rich McGuire's giant Winnebago is called — stopping at local businesses and sites related to McGuire's family history.

"I guess I'm the ultimate townie," McGuire said. His family history traces back over 300 years in Newark.

The Big Bus embarked on its journey from the Perkins Student Center, pausing first at Iron Hill near the site of the old Abington

"It's a good way to reach out to our listeners and promote the new call letters."

— Martin Anderson (AS JR)

Foundry and Forge.

The iron forge was originally run by McGuire's relative, Edward Bradley, in 1726.

The Big Bus then drove past a home near the iron company which McGuire said his great-grandfather, fifth-removed, Thomas, built and inhabited in the 1760s.

Thomas, a major in the Continental army, used his home to house soldiers on their way to the Battle of Brandywine, he said.

By 7 a.m. the radio crew had reached the Route 896 Gulf station where they promptly played their ritual "7 o'clock polka." The deejays used the time to talk to station customers.

Ron Mehan, a local resident, had stopped to get gas on his way to work at the Wilmington Airport and received a souvenir squeeze

bottle.

Mehan said he has been listening to the radio station since he was a university student 12 years ago.

The tour continued to the home of McGuire's great-grandfather Frank Bradley on the corner of Choate and New streets.

The deejays chatted with the current house residents, Jon Goodman (AS JR) and Tom Rooney (AS SR).

McGuire provided the early history of the house saying it was originally built across the road until it was moved to make room for a new street which is still known as New Street.

Goodman added that the house was later inhabited by university band members in the 70s, by the track team in the 80s and is now the "environmental house."

McGuire rested in the porch swing where his grandfather used to play.

The Big Bus then visited the New York Bagel and Bake in the College Square Shopping Center. The crew filled up on bagels while reminiscing with McGuire and compared their own genealogy to the various types of bagels.

Lisa McDonnell (AS SR) who works at the bagel shop said, "I'm really psyched that they came."

"I told all the regular customers to come today. We always listen to [WVUD] while we work."

Anderson said, "It's a good way to reach out to our listeners and promote the new call letters."

In November the station switched to WVUD after being known as WXDR since 1976.

WVUD means "the voice of the University of Delaware" and were originally the call letters for the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Martin Schamis, WVUD's program director, said, "We try to do this as much as possible."

"It's promotion for the radio station and it's good for us to be seen around the community."

Bill Clinton thanks Newark merchant

Gift ties President-elect to Delaware

By Clare Lyons
Associate News Editor

When Becky Smock went into Wilmington in October to hear Gov. Bill Clinton speak, the last thing she expected was to hear from him again.

After the election, Smock received a letter signed by the president-elect thanking her for a tie with the Democratic donkey on it which she gave him at the October rally.

Smock is a co-owner of Objects of Desire, a store in the Newark Mini-Mall which sells clothing, furniture and other gifts — including both donkey and elephant novelty ties — crafted by local artists.

Clinton's letter stated: "I want to thank you for the wonderful donkey tie! I will do all that I can to implement my economic policies so hard-working business owners such as you can reap the benefits. I really appreciate your support — we're almost there!"

Smock remembers shaking Clinton's hand at the rally. "He grabbed my hand and shook it and I stood stunned, like I had seen the second coming."

She said that she and her friends

who attended the rally, all about 40 years old, equated the experience with seeing Paul McCartney.

Smock, a university graduate, campaigned for Clinton door-to-door. She also spent election day making telephone calls for the campaign. She said this was the first time she was able to combine her political science degree and her business experience.

Although the letter was postmarked Oct. 28, Smock did not receive it until after the election, by which time she had already cast her vote for Clinton.

Smock said she was really surprised to receive any response because there are over 30,000 letters going into Little Rock, Ark. every day.

When Smock gave Clinton the gift, she enclosed a business card with the message: "I am a small business person. I hope you can stimulate the economy so I can stay in business."

She said it was obvious Clinton kept her card from the tone of his response.

Objects of Desire has been open since April. Smock co-owns the shop with partner Jeff Sharp.

The PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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Deputy Attorney General
for State of Delaware

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5:30 p.m.
205 Kirkbride

All New Members and
Non-Members Welcome.

Santa leaves sleigh at pole in favor of helicopter

continued from page A1

him what they wanted for Christmas, committing everything to memory.

Most boys were overheard asking for Power Wheel, a battery-operated vehicle big enough for a seven-year-old to ride. Girls asked for "Beauty and the Beast" dolls and games.

Before Santa Claus left, the first 250 children in line were given free stockings filled with toys and goodies, provided by sponsors Newark Business Association and Krapp Management Company.

Newark Dollars, discount coupons promoted by Main Street

merchants to help customers save money on gifts, were also stuffed in the children's stockings.

A Newark Dollar is interchangeable in any store, said Marguerite Ashley, a staff person for Newark Business Association. When a customer shops at any of the 35 participating stores on Main Street, they present a dollar and write their names and addresses on an entry blank, she said.

They could win a \$300 grand prize at the Dec. 16 drawing. The merchant gives the customer a new Newark Dollar, which can be reused at another store.

Ashley said, "We're just trying

to get people to shop in downtown Newark."

This is the first time there has ever been a sales promotion in the Newark Business Association, Ashley said. There are already 5,000 Newark Dollars in circulation, and she said that by today there will be 15,000 circulating throughout the city.

According to Newark Department Store Manager Pat Dunion, prices are up this year.

Dunion attributes this increase to promotions such as the Newark Dollar and discounts. Dunion said many people have been shopping before Black Friday this year.

Paul Deitrick, a Newark resident, said he has been shopping because, despite a sluggish economy, parents want their children to have a nice Christmas.

"You might not spend foolishly," he said, "but you still want to do something nice for your kids."

Black Friday ended and Santa prepared for his departure. Dunion said everyone loved the helicopter, but this wasn't the first year Santa came sleighless.

One year, Dunion said, Claus parachuted into the Newark Shopping Center. His elves were a little misdirected — they landed in the cemetery across the street.

Inmate wins workman's compensation case

continued from page A1

The Workmen's Compensation Act "is to give an injured employee, irrespective of the merits of his cause of action, a prompt and sure means of receiving compensation and medical care without subjecting himself to the hazards and delays of a lawsuit," according to the 1953 Franks C. Sparks Co. vs. Huber Baking Co. decision in

Delaware.

Inherent to the case was determining whether Barnard's employment was voluntary, which the IAB initially ruled it was.

"The critical element highlighted by most Courts in denying compensation is the involuntary nature of an inmate's work and the consequent lack of an enforceable contract," Barron wrote.

The state argued that there is no voluntary contract between Barnard and the Department of Corrections.

Barron ruled that Barnard did enter into a voluntary contract with the Delaware Correctional Center when he began working and is entitled to compensations.

The state, in its brief, disagreed and described the CDS work programs as only "mimicking" real work

experiences, requiring inmates to fill out "mock" applications, and "simulating" typical work place conditions.

However, Barron wrote in his decision "these phrases are simply not accurate. The risk an inmate worker confronts does not merely 'mimic' an actual risk; an inmate does not suffer 'mock' injuries; an inmate's loss of future earning capacity is not a 'simulation.'"

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The Review's opinion

Crime and punishment

Court decision extends workman's compensation to inmates

John Barnard, a convicted criminal and inmate at Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna, now has one less pinky than he had before he was committed.

He accidentally severed one with a power saw while doing construction at the Kent County Courthouse last year.

Barnard decided to make himself more productive during his stay by working for 36 cents an hour to benefit the county and to learn a trade simultaneously.

After his accident he petitioned for benefits that an employee outside of the prison would receive. He won.

Any employee in society with this injury is granted by statute about \$2,000 and can be eligible for a disfigurement claim of about \$15,000, says David R. Seerba, Barnard's attorney in the case.

When Barnard committed his crime, he was forfeiting his civil rights in society. He was convicted and sentenced to prison.

But his sentence did not include forfeiting his human rights.

He is permanently disfigured from the accident. His time in prison may only be temporary, but he shouldn't be sentenced to nine fingers with no compensation after he is released.

Work during a criminal's prison sentence serves as a type of rehabilitation. It teaches a trade and gives them a feeling of being part of society.

Even though there is no signed contract between the working prisoner and the Department of Correction, Barnard was "under no compulsion to do construction," said Judge Norman A. Barron after his precedent-setting decision.

Refusing convicts compensation for their disfigurement will by no means help to integrate them back into society. It will only perpetuate their hatred for it.

Two grand is a lot of clams to be shelled out to Barnard. Some would think many prisoners might get into the pinky-cutting business.

But courts do investigate these cases before people receive compensation. Any prisoner's case would be no exception.

Those prisoners who had hoped to trade in their limbs for bucks will only find themselves empty-handed.

After criminals have served their time, they should not be penalized by valid injuries they suffered while making themselves productive during their sentence.

Inmates should not fear being injured, dismembered or literally scarred for life while in prison. Judge Barron's ruling isn't a victory for Barnard, or for prison inmates. It's a victory for human rights in general.

Shouldn't everyone be protected from such a risk?

—J.M.O

About Review & Opinion

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Editorial columnists

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

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



Wil Shamlin

Greek system must learn a lesson from past

On Tuesday, November 24, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) accepted the petitions from two fraternities to become members of their organization.

With larger fraternity membership in IFC, the university will not only see more diversity, but a start at improving the image of Greeks on this campus.

Although Greeks have been shafted on more than one occasion in the past, a good portion of their activities have continued to be illegal, unethical and extremely anti-productive.

There are exceptions to this stereotype, though. Many fraternities have raised hundreds of dollars in philanthropic events, performed community service and worked solely to better the image of Greeks.

So why is the Greek image making its way to the toilet?

Here are the facts:

- Fraternities comprise only 18 percent of the male population at the university, down from 20 percent only two years ago.
- Rush numbers have decreased in the past year, with an IFC report of 365 rushees this past fall, compared to nearly 500 rushees last spring.
- Seven fraternities have been accepted into IFC in the past two-and-a-half years, whereas only five have been accepted since 1970.
- IFC has expanded from 14 to 20 fraternities in three years.

The Greek system's size, as well as its image, has changed drastically in a

small period of time.

The veteran fraternities have been shaken up by a recent number of uncontrollable (and controllable) forces.

Luckily, IFC has gained large support for its expansion. Expansion will fill the voids the existing fraternities have not. It will also increase the Greek male population.

Also, IFC was successful in passing a risk management policy two years ago, including a keg ban, making all fraternity functions strictly B.Y.O.B.

Plus, it has maintained a no-hazing policy for all fraternities.

Sounds like it should be difficult for a Greek system to acquire the reputation the university's has now, right?

Until all on-campus fraternities begin to actually abide by these regulations instead of ignoring them, their vitality will soon die out.

It's great to have a good set of rules on paper, but until they are followed by everyone, they are virtually useless.

These new fraternities entering IFC's political struggle between the university administration and the media should promote a better relationship.

But most likely, fraternities will be stuck with a reputation that really stinks for some time.

Back in the late 1800s, when secret organizations were materializing on college campuses, fraternities were

formed on a set of ideals.

These ideals did not include buying a vast, spacious house for huge, wild parties.

Nor did they include building a large chapter of elitist types that would promote an exclusive, snobby image.

The first secret organizations all had different philosophies and principles on which they were founded. But one simple word can incorporate all of them at once.

Brotherhood to the Greeks of the past meant more than sharing a toilet while urinating, beer bongs while getting drunk, or pledge-sandwiches and gooky-cookies while pledging.

Brotherhood to them was a close, tightknit group of men who shared their feelings, problems and friendship; a group striving to be successful in their academic careers and leaders of their community.

No one can say these ideals do not exist here, but many will agree they do not dominate the initial motivations of Delaware's fraternity system.

There are a good portion of Greeks that refuse to face the fact that fraternities must change as times change.

But the present Greek attitude will only promote their own downfall; locally, nationally... and permanently.

J. Matthew O'Donnell is the assistant features editor for The Review.

Commentary

By J. Matthew O'Donnell

The Grinch of greed steals Christmas from us all

A grim finding heads our news tonight. Ladies and gentlemen, Santa Claus is dead at 200,000,000 years old.

Claus, who lived in the North Pole, was killed when a swarm of gentile shoppers trampled over him at J.C. Penney's in a panic to get at Swatch Watches on sale for the holiday.

After attending a morning church service with his wife, Betty, and 1,000,000-year-old son Santa Jr., Claus was in the store apparently just looking for a men's room.

More details to follow later in our report.

Oy, I hate gentiles this time of year. You know who you are, wearing the red and green seasonal clothing while spreading mistletoe and all that crapola around town for a limited one-month period.

As a Jew, I sit back, take notes and watch y'all beat on each other in stores to get that \$50 pink and neon yellow scarf that Johnny would love oh so much for Christmas.

And I laugh.

You claw at each other, rush to Radio Shack and Rainbow in a blood-thirsty panic and curse out everything from your husband

to Mark Fydrich if you don't get what you want.

Stores have a field day, hanging up lovely holiday ornaments and hanging shoppers out to dry with high-priced junk that people have no choice but to buy.

After all, what if good ol' Uncle Biff doesn't get something this year? Remember, he bought you a beautiful Roy Rogers' collectable cowboy boot mug last year.

Obligation.

Torture.

Long lines and high prices.

Guilt.

In the classic black-and-white movie, *Miracle on 34th Street*, a beautiful little girl learns the "true" meaning of Christmas when Kris Kringle teaches her about love, family and the beauty of life.

"You have to believe with all your heart and soul in Christmas," she is told.

Then the kid gets a house.

Simply put, very few of today's Christians understand one of their two (along with Easter) most religious holidays.

On Dec. 25, you're supposed to celebrate the day your messiah — the man whom your

entire religion is based on — was born. Call me a silly Hebrew, but the way I grasp it is you go to church for a few hours, come home and spend time with family and friends recognizing the glory of life.

Not bitch and moan about the half-hour you have to listen to Father John's ramblings, come home and either love everyone for the new VCR or curse Aunt Rose behind her back for the putrid pink, hearted boxers she gave you instead of a check.

It's just a big gimmick. Not only that, but it's a gimmick that leads to the highest two-week suicide rate of the entire year.

I mean, when we Jews have holidays, it's generally accepted that you're not gonna get much in terms of material items.

But around Christmas, gentiles get that look of greed in their eyes; a terrorizing, "gimme" glare equal to the hungry wolf staring down at Red Riding Hood's basket of fresh blueberry pies.

Your thoughts aren't of Jesus Christ or starving homeless people sitting frostbitten on a -10 degree Wilmington sidewalk.

The talk is all about goodwill toward men and "joy to the world, the Lord has come."

Love, love, love. Peace, peace, peace. Bullshit.

It's all a show — some glamorous production that effectively fools everyone, and most importantly, yourselves.

Of course, you can argue that at the same time I'm talking about homeless people and greed, what am I doing to help?

The thing is, I don't celebrate the holiday that so emphatically talks about love and the spirit of brotherhood.

Some of you do take the holiday seriously, no doubt. But judging by what I see in the stores and on TV, you are definitely a minority.

So during this wintery wonderland time of year when all you gentiles get together, sing songs, down eggnog and spill a tear over the Beverly Hills 90210 Christmas Special, I urge you to consider the true meaning of the holiday.

Because sometimes outsiders have the best view of what's going on inside.

Jeff Pearlman is an editorial columnist for The Review. His columns appear on alternate Tuesdays.

Letters to the editor

Military ban on homosexuals angers Vietnam veteran

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent by Assistant Professor Kenneth Campbell to Brigadier General George K. Hastings of The Delaware Army National Guard.

As you know, I accepted your invitation weeks ago to be the featured speaker for the Geopolitical Contemporary Issues section of the Delaware Army National Guard Annual Training at Bethany Beach on June 22, 1992. I was very much looking forward to making my presentation on such an extremely important topic.

However, it is with sincere regret that I must now inform you of my decision to withdraw my acceptance and refuse to participate in the Annual Training. I have taken this action to protest the recent decision by the Department of Defense to discharge, simply on the grounds of her being a homosexual, Colonel Margaret Cammermeyer.

chief nurse for the Washington Army National Guard and a twenty-six year veteran with a bronze star for distinguished service in Vietnam.

Besides being a university professor specializing in American and foreign defense policy, I am also a decorated Marine veteran of Vietnam (and enthusiastically heterosexual.) Because of, or in spite of, these factors, I find DoD's decision to purge Colonel Cammermeyer outrageous!

For a long time now, I have held the private opinion that the Pentagon's policy of barring homosexuals from military service is unfair and unwise.

But the recent decision by the Pentagon to discharge Colonel Cammermeyer brought into sharp relief the bizarre logical consequences of such a policy. It also angered me and provoked me to take this formal action.

When I was an 18-year-old artillery forward observer directing counter-battery fire in the hills around the Khe Sanh in 1968, Margaret Cammermeyer was somewhere else in Vietnam trying to piece together young

soldiers and Marines less lucky than me. Somehow, I think the issue of her sexual preference would have been viewed by wounded soldiers on the operating table as absurdly irrelevant back then. And it seems even more so now.

The military professionals of this nation have worked long and hard over the past twenty years to mend the civil-military relations torn asunder by the bitter experience of Vietnam.

Much success has been achieved, but the Pentagon's decision to discharge Colonel Cammermeyer, a dedicated and decorated professional, is a giant step backwards in this effort.

The Secretary of Defense needs to reconsider — and reverse — this decision, as well as the entire policy of barring homosexuals from military service. And until this is done, I cannot in good conscience serve the Delaware Army National Guard, or any other segment of the United States Armed Forces. This is sad and unfortunate, but unavoidable, considering DoD's stubborn commitment to archaic

attitudes.

Thank you for your time and consideration, and I truly regret the inconvenience all this has caused your particular unit.

Kenneth J. Campbell
Assistant Professor of International Relations
University Honors Program

Pearlman does not give credit where credit is due

Well, well, well. Where should I start? Let me begin by saying I'm a senior student trainer here at the university. As part of the athletic training curriculum, we trainers work with various high and low risk sports.

This includes attending all practices and games to provide first aid and treatment for all athletic injuries. Right now, I'm a trainer for the women's basketball team.

Let me tell you how frustrating it is to see our athletes working their butts

off every day, just so people like Jeff Pearlman can rip them to shreds.

In the Nov. 20 edition of *The Review*, "the Pearl" said he could take on the women's basketball team at one of their practices. Well I for one would love to see Colleen "smackNamara" deny one of your shots, or Molly Larkin knock you flat on your butt while attempting a layup.

I think our athletes deserve a pat on the back instead of criticism for what they do. Academics are hard enough without trying to juggle sports, let alone a social life.

Jeff, I think you need to get your nose out of the typewriter and either start supporting our athletes or go write for the *National Enquirer*. I know I'm in the majority when I say it's pretty sad to see our own school newspaper make fun of its athletes.

Jason Harloff (PE SR)
Student Athletic Trainer



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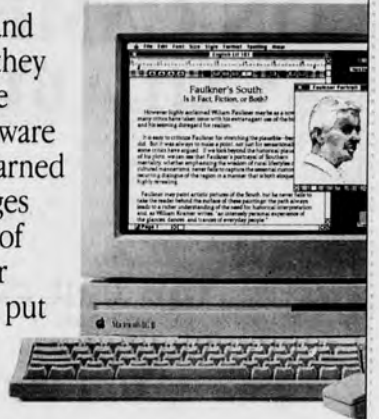


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Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

The Review, Volume 119, Number 25

December 1, 1992 ■ B1

FOREVER IN DEBT

The power of plastic leads many students to credit card craziness

By Lisa McCue
Administrative News Editor

Leigh Autenrieth (AS SR) was excited when she got her first credit card. The small, silver slab of plastic became a loyal companion on her frequent shopping trips.

She often slapped it down to buy extravagant outfits, rarely glancing down at the price tag.

When she signed her name on the first VISA application before her freshman year, she never figured she'd hit rock bottom two years and \$4,000 later.

With more college-age students using credit cards, Autenrieth's dilemma is not an unusual one.

Ken Scott, public affairs director of the National Foundation of Consumer Credit (NFCC), says students "will often spend money on credit without a clear plan of how to pay it off."

In 1991, NFCC, a non-profit counseling service to promote the wise use of credit, reported more college students have credit cards now than ever before.

Caroline Wift, a counselor at the Wilmington branch of Consumer Credit Counseling Services (CCCS), says students are often lured into getting too many credit cards in college because they are so easy to obtain.

Scott says the delinquency rate for payments of credit card bills for students is no different than other debtors, at 4 percent, which is why credit card companies target them.

However, students need to be more careful because they normally don't hold full-time jobs, Scott says.

Autenrieth's problems with credit began when she applied for her first card by forging her mother's signature.

She acknowledged her problem with credit when her bills got so high that she was unable to make the minimum monthly payments.

After about a year, spending \$300 on a shopping trip was no big deal.

She says she would go on a shopping spree to ease boredom or cheer herself up.

"I used to go into stores, hand them three cards and say, 'Here, use whichever one works.'"

By her junior year, Autenrieth says she hit the limit on all eight of her credit cards. As a further temptation, her Discover card gave her a personal identification number (PIN) to get cash advances.

"I was using it like my MAC card — I put my whole spring break on it," Autenrieth says.

She didn't have a lot of money in the bank — only about \$200 — but she never touched it because she had credit cards to use.

Then she started getting phone calls from collection agencies.

"I'd tell my roommates to say I wasn't home when they called," she says. "I'd get three or four nasty

messages on my answering machine every day."

Finally, she got two part-time jobs and sent the credit card companies money to bring herself up on her payments. She cut up all of her cards and this past summer she paid off \$2,500.

D'Ann Auty (AS SR) also found herself sucked into the lure of credit cards when she applied for one her sophomore year.

"Originally, I just wanted one so I could pay for my books with it," she says, "but I've sort of gotten carried away."

Auty's credit card bills have peaked at almost \$2,000, most of which has been tacked on from shopping sprees.

She says she used to be careful about keeping up with payments, but then began to charge up to \$300.

"Once your bill gets past \$1,000, another \$50 for a pair of shoes isn't a big deal," she says.

Auty says the situation got worse when she charged almost \$800 for airline tickets to Puerto Rico for herself and a friend.

"My friend gave me the money and I put that towards the VISA bill, but I never ended up paying off my tickets," she says.

Always paying at least the minimum on her statement, Auty says she is not very concerned about her debts, but admits she has a problem.

"One day I called VISA up to see what my limit was and right there on the phone the woman raised it from \$1,600 to \$2,500," she says. "She just kind of laughed and told me I was due for an increase."

Auty spent the summer working to pay off her credit card bill, but when she got back to school, she "christened" her new MasterCard on a shopping spree.

"I know I'm a little out of hand with the whole thing, but I'll eventually pay it off," Auty says.

Wendi Galloway (PE JR) says she used to be responsible about her payments.

Her father bought her an American Express card for Christmas and said he would always pay the bill, if she kept the charges at a reasonable amount.

Then, she began to lose control of her credit situation.

"I stopped sending my American Express statements home to my dad because they were getting pretty high," Galloway says. "So I began using my VISA card to pay off my American Express bill."

Within three months, she reached the limit on her VISA card and her summer job didn't help.

"I planned on paying off my credit card bills, but I ended up going shopping three times a week during my lunch break and put it all on my American Express card," she says. "Usually, my whole paycheck went to American Express."

see DEBT page B3



This Bodyguard needs some Right Guard for offensive plot



Kevin Costner carries Whitney Houston and the movie through weaknesses.

The Bodyguard
Mick Jackson
Warner Brothers
Grade: C-

By Brandon Jamison
Assistant Entertainment Editor

You really want to like **The Bodyguard**. How could you not, with can't-miss superstar Kevin Costner in the lead role and the ingenious idea of casting singer-actress Whitney Houston in the role of a singer-actress?

If you're a big fan of either Costner or Houston, you'll enjoy the movie.

But if you couldn't care less about them, you can find something better to do with your time.

Suffering from a nosebleed, for instance.

The movie's screenplay was written by co-producer Lawrence Kasdan 17 years ago, with Steve McQueen in mind for the title role. This would explain Costner's hideous coiff, a

homage to McQueen.

Another homage to McQueen would be to say that this movie goes up like **The Towering Inferno**.

Costner plays Frank Farmer, a former Secret Serviceman for Presidents Carter and Reagan.

"But Reagan was shot," says one character. "Not on my shift," replies a cool Farmer.

Now Farmer makes a living hired as private security for anyone willing to shell out a few grand a week for his 24-hour-a-day presence.

Enter Rachel Marron, played by Whitney Houston. Marron is a world-famous actress-singer whose face is on the cover of everything from Vogue to the Death of Superman comic book.

Marron has been receiving various life-threatening letters, but only after there is evidence of a break-in to her home is action taken.

And the audience's money, also.

It's hard to make an interesting movie on the premise that a bodyguard is going to protect a client's life. The plot will move like a turtle on crutches.

So director Mick Jackson tries to make the characters interesting.

This works for Farmer. Costner plays him as a straight man, deadly serious. But when he can let his guard down in a relaxed atmosphere, Costner makes Farmer a person with a quick wit and sly sense of humor.

Farmer is secretly tormented by the fear of not being there for his duty, such as the case of the Reagan shooting. Costner makes Farmer a believable human character in an unbelievable movie.

Whitney Houston is another story, and this one has a sad ending. It may have seemed like a good idea to have her basically play herself, but she can't even do that right.

She gives her character all the emotion of a refrigerated pork chop. The extent of her acting is to enunciate every spoken word so

that we can see as much of her shark-like pearly whites as possible.

In another effort to save the failing plot, the writers come up with the truly inspired idea of having Farmer and Marron fall in love.

The movie's climactic scene occurs at the Academy Awards, where Marron has been nominated for best actress. This is a cruel irony considering that the closest Houston would ever come to an Oscar is by watching Sesame Street.

It is also laughable to think that anyone would try to kill someone while millions are watching world-wide.

The music for the movie does a good job in the action scenes, but in any other instances, the Houston-sung songs become almost cloying.

If not for the saving grace of Costner, **The Bodyguard** would need protection of it's own, mainly from audience members who demand refunds.

Houston wails but the others fail on 'Bodyguard'

The Bodyguard Original Soundtrack
Whitney Houston \ Various artists
Arista Records
Grade: Houston : A -
Various Artists : C

By Andrea Galante
Managing Editor

No one, absolutely no one, can belt it out like Whitney Houston.

Houston graces **The Bodyguard Original Soundtrack** with the pure, rich sound that has made her famous.

And rightfully so. While Houston's songs tend to be on the sappy side, her strong and emotional voice is one of a few that can stand on its own.

"I Will Always Love You" is the

album's first single. An a cappella opening allows Houston to display her talent without the distraction of instruments. These are added slowly and softly, almost like an afterthought.

And those high notes — they may not reach the same heights as those of Mariah Carey, but they soar so gracefully and effortlessly that Houston is not hurt by her smaller range.

Although "I Will Always Love You" was originally written and performed by country megastar Dolly Parton, Houston's interpretation of the emotional love song makes it seem as if the song were written exclusively for her.

Houston contributes five more songs to the soundtrack. "I Have Nothing" and "Run to You" are typical, soulful Houston

ballads, produced by ballad king David Foster.

"Queen of the Night," the sole track to which Houston contributed some writing, is a faster, En Vogue-ish dance song that doesn't do her voice justice.

The last song in Houston's set, "Jesus Loves Me," brings the singer back to her gospel roots, as she sweetly conveys the traditional Christian church song.

Unfortunately, the second half of the soundtrack doesn't hold a candle to Houston's six tracks. The featured artists are all talented in their own way, but fail to make a lasting impression on the listener.

Kenny G and Aaron Neville team up for "Even If My Heart Would Break," which has some predictable sax lines but

not much else; the attempted love song doesn't stir up any emotion at all.

Joe Cocker contributes "Trust In Me," a top 40 track that belies Cocker's usual raspy, labored vocals; he actually sounds human.

Other contributions by Lisa Stansfield, Curtis Stigers and The S.O.U.L. S.Y.S.T.E.M. are best left in the background of the movie.

None of the songs on the soundtrack are bad, but the album is far and away Houston's. And all of her songs are worth paying money for.

Actually, it's not a stretch to say "I Will Always Love You" is reason enough to buy the album. If the song is a sign of things to come, Houston's career is far from over.



ON DECK

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Wednesday
• Men's and women's Swimming & Diving vs Loyola, 6 p.m.
Thursday
• Women's basketball at Lehigh, 7:30 p.m.
• Men's basketball vs. Widener, 7:30 p.m.

Sports

Tuesday

GANNON GAUGE



The year of Rich Gannon and the Gannon Gauge took a bad turn Sunday, as the former Delaware quarterback was benched. With the Vikes' convincing win, we may not see Gannon for awhile.

Sunday Nov 29: Vikings 31, Rams 17

The Review, Volume 119, Number 25

December 1, 1992 ■ B4

Hens demolish Samford 56-21

Defense steps up in rout

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

Small and quick. That was Delaware's scouting report on Samford (Ala.) University going into Saturday's NCAA Division I-AA first round playoff game.

Little 5', 10" guys who could run and 5', 11" receivers who sprinted through precision patterns.

Throw in the Bulldog's "Tank" Edwards, among the top rushers in I-AA with a 127 yard per game average, and it seemed like the Hens' defense had its hands full Saturday.

So after Delaware whipped Samford 56-21 to become the first Yankee Conference team in 11 tries to make it past the first round, Hens' senior free safety Warren McIntire was asked what had happened.

"We came together out there today," he answered.

While everyone else was focusing on the Wing-T offense.

While everyone else was busy adding up Delaware's points.

While everyone else was scampering around to find out what new record senior quarterback Bill Vergantino had just broken, the Hens' defense just wanted one thing Saturday.

Respect.

Following a Richmond game two weeks ago that saw Delaware victimized for 374 yards passing—well, to say Delaware was embarrassed would be putting it lightly.

"That was really a tough game to take," McIntire said. "We had a hard week of practice after that loss and came back to have a big game against Towson."

Delaware had five interceptions against the Tigers — three by McIntire — which served to build the Hens' confidence.

And when Samford came out firing Saturday afternoon, the Hens' defense started salivating.

After all, throwing the ball would keep it out of Edward's hands and make the defensive job that much easier.

On the Bulldogs' opening drive, quarterback Ben Wiggins went through the air six of nine times.

Facing second-and-ten from the Hens 35-yard line, that air attack almost cost him.

Looking across the field to tight end Brian Fisher, Wiggins tried to thread a pass through Delaware junior linebacker Mike Bandish.

see DEFENSE page B5



Oh, what a feeling! Delaware senior halfback Rondey Organ gets a lift from fullback Daryl Brown after scoring on a 1-yard TD run in the second quarter of the Hens' 56-21 rout of Samford.

N.E. Louisiana up next in hunt for I-AA national championship

By Jeff Pearlman
Sports Editor

Go ahead, call Delaware's Wing-T offense boring.

Say it's run, run and more run philosophy is as dead as Abe Lincoln, as old as George Burns and as antiquated as a '57 Edsel.

But don't dare say it's ineffective.

Using the Wing-T to the tune of 586 total yards, 7.61 yards per play and a school playoff-record point total, the Delaware football team destroyed Samford (Ala.) University 56-21 Saturday afternoon in a NCAA Division I-AA first-round playoff game at Delaware Stadium.

With the win, the Hens will travel to Monroe, La., next Saturday to battle top ranked Northeast Louisiana, who beat Alcorn State 78-27 Saturday.

It took Delaware (10-2) all of six plays to expose the Bulldogs' greatest weakness — an unfamiliarity with the Wing-T.

On third-and-seven from his own 47-yard line, with just two minutes and 58 seconds gone by, Delaware senior quarterback Bill Vergantino launched a perfect strike to wide-open halfback Marcus Lewis.

Lewis, whom for a split second looked shocked that no Samford defender was within 10 yards, caught the ball at the Bulldogs' 20 and sailed untouched into the end zone.

Steve Leo's extra point gave Delaware a 7-0 lead, along with a quick realization about the Bulldog defense.

"With the first two formations we had an idea of how they were playing us," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "Once we knew that, then we started to go."

What Samford Coach Terry Bowden was trying to do was duplicate Richmond's defensive schemes, which held the Hens to 21 points in a Nov. 14 loss.

What happened was as far from the Richmond game plan as possible.

"It was ugly. We couldn't slow them down," said Bowden. "Somebody said, 'Well, I wonder why more Division I's don't use the Wing-T.' Tubby ought to say, 'Shhhh, keep 'em not using it.' I suppose any time a Southern team comes up here they get drubbed like that."

Well, usually not that bad.

Lewis' catch was just the start of the onslaught, as the Hens proceeded to score three more times in the second half to enter halftime with a 28-7 lead.

After a 1-yard Rondey Organ TD run and a 5-yard Vergantino scoring scamper gave Delaware a 21-0 lead

with 10:52 left in the half, the Bulldogs (9-3) briefly showed they would not simply roll over.

An Organ fumble gave Samford a first-and-10 at the Delaware 45-yard line with 8:14 left in the half, and halfback Surkano Edwards' 35-yard sprint up the middle put his team a foot away from scoring.

Quarterback Ben Wiggins' 1-yard plunge and the successful PAT made the score 21-7, and hope returned to Samford's sideline.

"The 14 points down is nothing," said Bowden, "and then we're just talking about maybe one more score in the third and another in the fourth."

If only things, and the Hens, were that easy.

With seven seconds left in the half, Vergantino found junior spread end Dan Cooper open in the middle of the end zone for a 2-yard TD pass and 28-7 halftime lead.

"That was the big drive of the game," said Vergantino (10-15, 199 yards, 3 TD passing). "That might have been pretty discouraging for them."

Even though the 28-point offensive outburst put the Hens in control, Bowden's team didn't concede quite just yet.

Samford junior Marcus Durgin took Leo's second-half opening kickoff 50 yards to the Delaware 44-yard line, and eight plays later Edwards cut behind right guard for a 1-yard touchdown.

Now if Samford could hold Delaware and score again, it's a ball game. Just one tough defensive stand ... one strong, Southern effort.

One ... well, maybe not.

Showing the stuff championship teams are made of, Delaware scored off a seven-play, 73-yard scoring drive, capped by a Lanue Johnson 3-yard TD run.

There may have been 8:12 left in the third quarter, but at 35-14 it was time to head home for Thanksgiving leftovers.

"That was the whole ball game," Bowden said. "We went down and scored with a good kick return, and they come right back and score. That was it. I could look at the kids' eyes — it was over. That was the point where I knew we were not going to catch up."

But it wasn't just Delaware's high-octane offense that forced Bowden to wave an early white flag.

The Hens' defense, inconsistent all year, held Samford to just 282 total yards — more than 120 below its season average.

The strong-armed Wiggins was

see HENS page B5

Bulldog's lesson: The Wing-T is unstoppable

By Matt Konkle
Assistant Sports Editor

Listen up class, please take your seats, quiet down and we'll begin. OK, today's session of Wing-T 101 will focus on how to defend Delaware's offense.

From the 21-20 West Chester loss, we have already learned that rain can slow the Wing-T down.

A blistering wind will also cripple it, as was seen in the third quarter at Villanova.

Turnovers don't help much either, like four costly giveaways during a 29-21 loss to Richmond two weeks ago.

But without rain, wind or turnovers, how can you expect a defense to contain the Wing-T from exploding?

Class, the simple answer is that you can't.

Ask Maine, Connecticut and Towson State, all Hen blowout wins.

In fact, the job only gets worse for a defense when it has a single week to prepare.

Just about all you can do is pray.

For evidence let us turn to Saturday's 56-21 mugging of Samford (Ala.) in the first round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

Just two minutes and 58 seconds into

the contest, Hens' senior halfback Marcus Lewis sprinted down the left sideline all alone, and hauled in a 53-yard toss from senior quarterback Bill Vergantino for Delaware's (10-2) first score.

Forty-nine points and 533 yards later, Samford Coach Terry Bowden could only shake his head in disbelief at the Hens' offensive fireworks.

"We never quite knew what they were going to do next," he said. "I just felt like a spectator out there because it was so plain ole' ugly. We just never were able to slow them down at all."

Lewis said the Bulldog players echoed Bowden's statement.

"I was talking to their free safety [Donja] Graham and he was saying half the time they didn't even know where the ball was," Lewis said.

Now class, you already know what kind of a shell game the Wing-T can be — how linemen and linebackers often chase decoys while the ball carrier breaks free.

Vergantino was running this "house of mirrors offense" to perfection Saturday.

On first-and-goal from the Bulldog 5 early in the second quarter, Vergantino

started another option play.

Faking the ball to sophomore fullback Daryl Brown up the middle took both Samford linebackers out of the play quickly.

Vergantino then found open room to the left, sprinted out and pump faked a pass to junior split end Dan Cooper leaving two Bulldog linemen looking like frozen deer caught in a car's headlights.

From there, it was a foot race to the end zone between Vergantino and Samford defensive back Marcus Durgin.

Vergantino won, and the Hens held a 21-0 advantage over Samford (9-3).

That, class, is how you run the Wing-T.

"After our second possession I could see they didn't know what was going on," Vergantino said. "Coach is always saying that if we can get into the playoffs we'll do some damage because other teams are not familiar with this offense."

Sometimes, class, you can even shut down all the Wing-T options and still get beat for a score.

With 4:28 left in the third quarter, Vergantino faded back and looked to hit Cooper on a slant route.

It was defended, but Vergantino rolled right and connected with junior tailback Lanue Johnson down the sideline for a 31-yard TD strike giving Delaware a 42-14 lead.

"That pass to Cooper is usually one of our most successful plays," Vergantino said. "I looked and he was covered so I saw Lan busting down the sidelines and chucked it to him."

"Yeah, it did surprise me that our receivers were so open all day. But they played aggressive defense and were so concerned about the run that the coaches basically felt we could hurt them in the air."

So class, what can you do?

In a swirling flurry of motion a running back comes flying at you.

Think he has the ball — probably not.

How can you defend it?

"You need to practice against the Wing-T all spring," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "Then again in pre-season practice and during the season. I think you really need to see it for awhile before you can defend it."

"I guess it is possible to stop the Wing-T in only a week, but it wouldn't be easy."



Lanue Johnson drags across the goal line for a touchdown.

Women's Basketball 1992-93

By Ron Porter
Staff Reporter

Somewhere out there has a real problem with the Delaware women's basketball team.

To start with, the North Atlantic Conference writes in its media guide, "Look for Larkin's aggressive, solid play to continue as the Blue Hens battle for the second and third place positions in the NAC."

Thanks for the confidence boost. But that's not all. Even though they gave conference champion and then-nationally ranked Vermont the closest game of any NAC team last season, the Hens enter the 1992-93 campaign picked fourth in the pre-season coaches poll.

Throw in limited media coverage in the shadow of a men's basketball program reaching new heights and the loss of two-time conference player of the year and co-MVP Jen Riley to graduation, and Delaware faces a battle nobody seems to think they can win.

Nobody, except themselves. "We lost our main scoring threat, Jen Riley, though if we step up as a team and handle the responsibility, then we can contend for the title," said senior forward Molly Larkin.

With Riley's departure from the forward spot, the Hens' strength lies in the backcourt, where three returnees and two freshmen will all see more time.

Add Colleen McNamara, last season's NAC Rookie of the Year, along with Larkin, and there are quiet murmurings of life after Riley ... and serious hopes of an upset conference crown.

The quest for the coveted conference title begins at Lehigh University on Dec. 3.

Here's a position by position look at the Hens:

Center: After averaging 11 points and 9.4 rebounds as a freshman last season, McNamara was expected by the Newark faithful to contend for conference Player of the Year.

But in the spirit of the NAC, she was left off all preseason lists.

McNamara blocks shots (53 last year), passes and runs the floor, and this year she'll be doing it all ... from the forward position?

"Merel van Zanten will be our center



van Zanten

this year, and we'll look to her for some good offensive numbers," said Delaware Coach Joyce Perry. "She's a little bigger than Colleen, and a natural center."

For Perry's bold switch to pay off, the oft-injured van Zanten will have to avoid the doctor's office long enough to show the inside moves that made the junior one of the Hens' top recruits three years ago out of Mount Vernon (Va.) High School.

The 6', 1" van Zanten averaged just

Life after Riley

With a new center, injury prone players and the loss of the conference MVP, no one thinks Delaware has a prayer ... except themselves.



McNamara

6.2 points per game last year in 23 contests, but was fourth on the team in rebounding with 4.5 per game.

Backing van Zanten up will be fellow junior Marisa Shackelford, a 5', 11" defensive presence.

Forward: Larkin's return from a stress fracture could be the difference between conference contender and pretender.

At first glance, the Hens' leading returning scorer (11.9 ppg) is the prototypical power forward, combining

5', 10" height with a bulky, muscular frame.

Instead, she's more in the Scottie Pippin role, a big player who can handle the ball, pass and shoot from the outside (36 percent 3-point shooter last season).

Her most important role, however, may come as a leader.

"As a senior I hope to take more of a leadership role, and stress the importance of a good team game than a good individual game," said Larkin.



(Left to right) Sophomore Bev Santee, senior Jen Lipinski and junior Sara Giedzinski make up the backcourt by committee.

With the rugged van Zanten and McNamara playing alongside her, Larkin will be able to stray more to the outside and take slower, natural inside players to the basket.

The thing that makes the Hens' projected fourth place finish fair is depth.

"We have a lot of talented people from last year. Many players have improved greatly and we have good depth to make a run at a conference title," said McNamara.

With van Zanten and Larkin always on the fringe of injury, Perry needs one of four very inexperienced players to step up.

The candidates:

•Six-foot redshirt freshman center Connie Buck, who sat out last year rehabilitating a surgically repaired left knee.

•Redshirt freshman Jill Konton, a 6', 1" center who cleared 1,000 career points and rebounds during her high school career.

•Unproven but promising freshman centers Marianne Coyne and Heather Miles.

Guard: The questions at the guard spot aren't "ifs" but "whos?" Perry will open the season with last year's starting backcourt of senior Jen Lipinski (10.2 ppg) and sophomore Bev Santee (5.3 ppg), but things could change quickly if someone falters.

Freshman Denise Wojciech, a highly touted 5', 9" Viena, Va. native, has opened eyes with both her ball handling and outside shooting.

"Denise has played well, but she still has to grasp the whole offensive scheme," said Perry. "It's tough for a freshman in a limited time to get it all."

The dark horse of the group is 5', 7" junior point guard Sara Giedzinski, a rugged defender and fancy passer whom Perry has pulled in the past for carelessness.

The Hens' open their home season Dec. 5 against Temple University at 5:00 pm in the Bob Carpenter Convocation Center.

Hens

continued from page B4

constantly pressured by the Hens' front four, and only once was Edwards (13 carries, 77 yards) able to reel off a long, slashing-type run that resulted in 1,270 rushing yards entering the game.

"That was a different kind of defense than we're used to seeing," said Wiggins (15-28, 118 yards, 0 TD). "Their pressure really effected us with throwing the ball."

Three more Delaware tallies, including fullback Daryl Brown's 43-yard touchdown burst, turned the beating into a burial.

"They were pretty mouthy, and that guy Edwards always had words — whether it was a 15-yard gain or a 3-yard loss," said senior safety Brian Quigg. "But they got silenced pretty early. A good game can do that."

EXTRA POINTS — With his 116 yards on the ground against Samford, Brown became the seventh Hen to run for over 1,000 yards in a season. The sophomore fullback now has 1,025.



Delaware spread end Dan Cooper takes off after one of his four catches against Samford Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

Defense plays strong in 56-21 win

continued from page B4

It didn't happen as Bandish nearly walked away with his second career interception.

"I was surprised they came out throwing," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "But I was very pleased with the way the defense responded. They have struggled this year and at times were really embarrassed. But today they deserved the kudos."

The Hens would record one interception, as sophomore linebacker Pat Mulhern smothered a tipped ball late in the third quarter.

Delaware also shut down the "Tank," limiting Edwards to 77 ineffective yards on 13 carries.

"I can't say they were the best

defense we played this year," Edwards said. "But they had the big linebackers and they made the plays when they needed to."

One of those plays was a fumble recovery by Delaware senior defensive end Mark Hrubar which put the Hens on Samford's 29-yard line.

Eight plays later, quarterback Bill Vergantino found the end zone from five yards out to put Delaware up 21-0.

"After that play we could pretty much see the end," said Samford Coach Terry Bowden. "On this given day, that was the best team I have faced as a coach."

McIntire, a first-team Yankee conference defensive selection, was happy with that praise.

"We did what we needed to do

to win today," he said. "It was our best game of the year and we have to do it again next year."

HEN NOTES — The All-Yankee Conference first and second teams for the 1992 season were announced Friday by the league office in Orono, Maine.

Senior defensive end Mark Hrubar and junior defensive end Matt Morrill, along with senior free safety Warren McIntire all were named to the first defensive team by conference coaches.

Taking second team honors were senior quarterback Bill Vergantino, sophomore fullback Daryl Brown and junior guard Matt Wildes.

Junior placekicker Steve Leo garnered second team honors as well.

Ho, ho, ho, a Hen wish list

Last Thursday, as I sat at the Thanksgiving table surrounded by hungry friends and family, I watched the dinner host bring out a 24 pound turkey, glazed and brown, filled with steaming stuffing.

And I had sort of a vision. With the spirit of the holiday season upon us, I realized the university athletic department has a few turkeys of its own.

Enough to feed a small, starving country.

Heading the list of university gobblers:

Edgar Johnson: The Delaware-Del. State football rivalry is too big to pass up. Let them play. Like the West Chester game, if the Hens lose, it could be somewhat unexpected, and quite embarrassing. But if Delaware wins, it will make the season.

Charge people more to get in, and the game could be right up Delaware athletics' alley. Money, fans, rivals and a possible victory. What more could anyone want?

Another thing. A \$20 million sports building should house more than just the basketball and volleyball teams. How about a return of the wrestling team?

Sue McGrath-Powell: Granted, your team is usually pretty good. You finally went to the NCAAs, congrats. But how do you write about women's cross country? There's just not enough action to pay for someone to cover five away matches of your six seasonal races.

Besides, if you would call Review Sports with team scores



McNotes

By Carey
McDaniel

and updates, we may have one source to tell us what's going on.

The Delaware golf team:

Why are you guys so high on yourselves? Relax, your time will come this spring. The matches that took place this fall were just a spring preview anyway. You guys might be good, but everyone has to wait until spring semester to see it.

The Lambert Committee: We beat Villanova. We were ranked higher than Villanova. But we lost the Lambert Cup to the Wildcats by one point. Who are you kidding?

I may sound like the Grinch, but I don't think every aspect of Delaware athletics have gone to pot.

In fact, I actually thought of some positive endings for the season as I stared at a tired, stringy-bearded Santa with a line of screaming kids outlining his "Christmas Path" in the mall.

It may be a little early, but here's what I see as deserved endings for the fall season.

Bill Vergantino: Though his size is a strike against typical NCAA qualifications, the senior quarterback has brilliantly led the football team to a 10-2 season.

He has mastered the Wing-T and dominated the conference with his ability to fake and juke as well as think quickly.

Vergantino deserves an NFL shot, and more post-season play as he leaves Dale Fry with a tough act to follow.

Barb Viera: Possibly the most positive coach at this school. Viera, the NAC Coach of the Year, has led the Delaware women's volleyball team to their first conference championship, four tournament wins and a berth in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

A NIVT victory is not out of the question for the Hens, but a top five finish would be another great accomplishment the Hens could chalk up in the record book.

The ice hockey (club) team: Because expensive insurance policies prohibit the team from becoming an official university sport, the ice hockey squad has to raise money for equipment, their own transportation and ice time.

The Hens (6-2), with Bill Bergy and a matured junior class, could be champs... if they could only get more university support.

Delaware cheerleaders: You guys put up with a lot of crap. With two practices five days a week and games every weekend, maybe someday you can get some positive recognition.

Carey McDaniel is an assistant sports editor of The Review

What's in a name?
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The Wilmington News-Journal calls it The Bob.

The Review is fond of The Convo.

The Newark Post ... well, who really cares.

Anyway, as YOUR Delaware sports newspaper, The Review is offering the chance to give the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center a new, official nickname to be consistently used in print.

All you have to do is send a postcard or letter to: Review Sports Nickname Giveaway; B-1 Student Center, U of D. Include your name, phone number and ideal nickname.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

This holiday season, give the gift of life—GIVE BLOOD, Wed. & Thurs., 12-5, Student Center.

Buy a raffle ticket from an AOTT, and you could win a \$50 Gift Certificate for Christiana Mall! Dec. 2-Dec. 4 at Student Center.

The Review personals — when you care enough to tell 15,000 people how you feel.

HOLA Group Meetings: Every Monday at 6pm, Williamson Room, Student Center.

Any fans of heavy metal music out there? If you are and would like to talk about it, please call Greg at *The Review* at 831-2771.

Las reuniones del grupo HOLA: Las lunas a las 6pm, Williamson Room, Student Center.

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.

Have you ever been in a situation where your parents opposed your major or career choice? Would you like to talk about it? If so, please contact Karen or Matt at *The Review* at 831-2771.

Get in the holiday spirit—GIVE BLOOD, Wed. & Thurs., 12-5, Student Center.

If you have made or know how to make take ID's please contact Matt O'Donnell at 831-2771. Confidentiality will be guaranteed.

LOOK OUT...THE PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION is having Deputy Attorney General John J. Polk speak TODAY at 5:30pm in 205 Kinbride.

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1 female roommate wanted for Spring Semester Feb-May. Share room in Park Place. Call 453-0963.

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. 1-800-862-2698.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. \$200 + utilities. Call 292-2615 for more info.

Female roommate needed to share room in School Lane apt. 2nd semester. \$185/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 292-8580.

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Female roommate wanted for next semester. Own room available in Park Place. Call 737-5174.

Students needed to prepare envelopes for shipment. \$5-\$7/hr. Please call 737-3052 for information.

PERSONALS

PAUL: I WENT TO FLORIDA AND YOU DIDN'T!!! HAHahaha!! - ALICIA.

PAUL: SMILE!! YA LOVE ME! JUST KEEP TELLING YOURSELF THAT! - ALICIA

MARYANNE GEIBLER: I am so proud to be

your big sister. Keep up the great work pledging—it's almost over! Love, Amy.

Kristen Murphy: You're an awesome little!! I'm so happy you're family!! Love, Amy.

Alpha Xi Delta—"The Spirit of Sisterhood" Have you hugged your sister today?

Alpha Xi's: Get those dates!! Soon you'll be dancing in a WINTER WONDERLAND!!

Laverne-Have an awesome birthday! Love, Shirley.

KM- Happy Birthday from UCONN! -Jody.

Congratulations Rayna, Elisa, Susanne, Gina, Jennifer D., Lauren, Karin, Lori, Michelle, Wendy, Jennifer H., Abby, and Amy on Initiation...Love, your Big Sisters

AOTT wishes Phi Sig a Happy Turkey Day!!

Renee, Darlene, Lori, Leslie, and Leslie: AOTT loves you!!

Bernie, I'm sorry I dropped my ball on your big toe at the Bowtarama Tuesday. I hope you will forgive me so we can become friends again! Love, Gia.

Pumpkin, how do I love thee? Let me count the ways! Happy 7 and 3 week anniversary. Love, me.

A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle.

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Review sports.

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By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Lola. Did you see this thing in the paper?"

"Sheriff! Ben Wiggins is ridin' into town, and he's wearin' that same little chiffon number that he wore when he shot Jake Sutton!"

"In this dramatic turn of events, testimony against Mr. Pumpkin eater is about to be given by his sister, Jeannie Jeannie Eatszucchini."

Origin of the expression, "Putting on the dog."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jeff Sypeck

In an attempt to strip-mine Delaware's vast creative resources,
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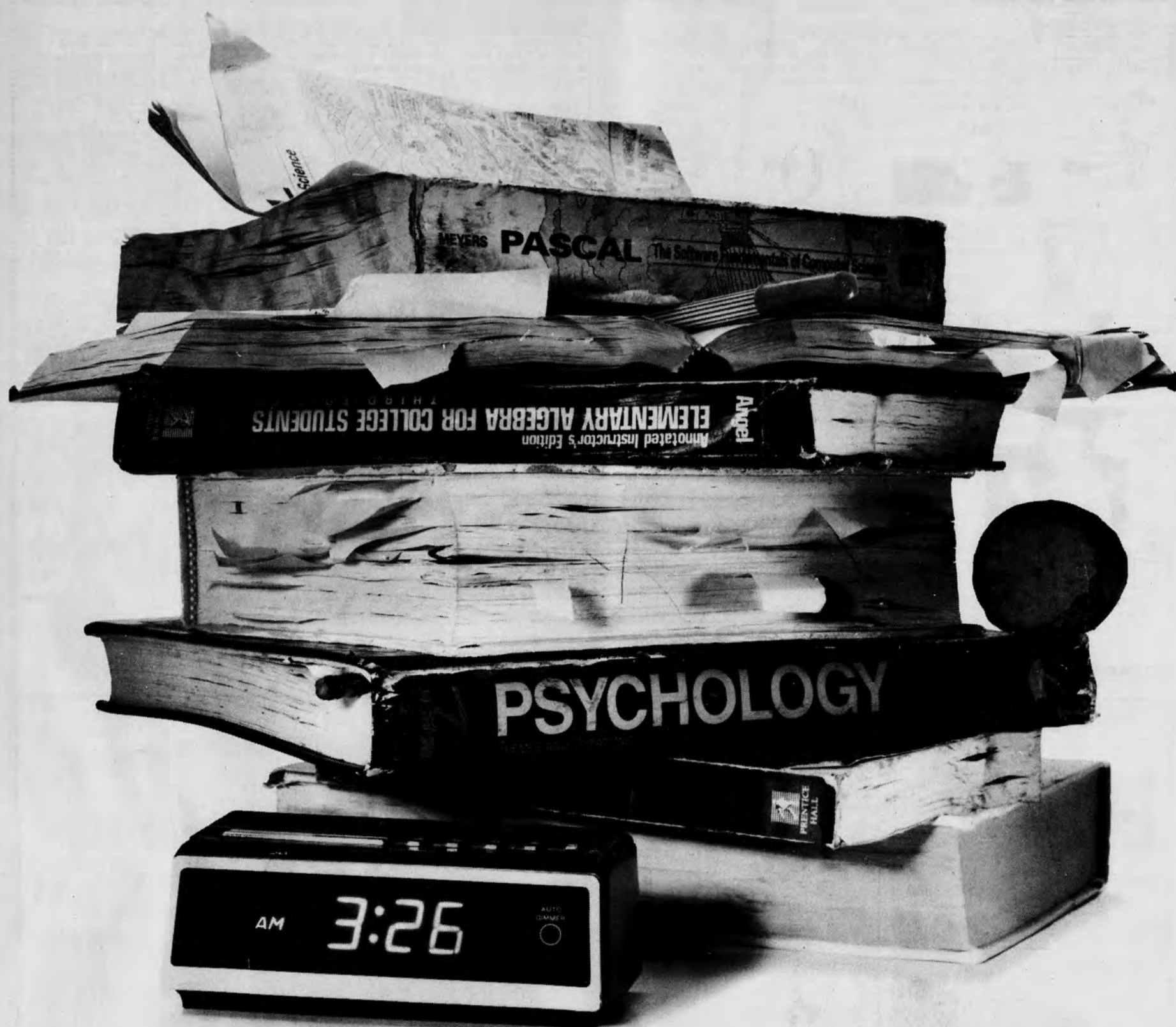
- IT'S GOTTA BE BAD. REAL BAD.
- Spare us references to bodily functions, organs, orifices, etc. Anything beginning "ROSES ARE RED" will also be summarily tossed in the round file.
- \$100 entrance fee for anyone named "Xavier"
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- Did we mention it's gotta be bad?

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