



In Sports

Wanted: Spencer.
Hen men struggle
in sloppy win
page B4

An Associated Collegiate Press Four-Star All-American Newspaper
and a National Pacemaker

THE REVIEW

In Section 2

It may look
stupid, but you'll
have a ball!
page B3



FREE

Volume 120, Number 27

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

FRIDAY

December 10, 1993

Student dies after being hit by car

University sophomore Nicole Ilise Woolf, 20, 'was the all-American girl.'

BY JENNIFER POST
Student Affairs Editor

A university sophomore was hit by a car and killed Tuesday evening as she tried to cross Interstate 95 to get help for her disabled vehicle.

Nicole Ilise Woolf, 20, of Harrisburg, Pa., was driving with her boyfriend northbound between Delaware exits 1 and 3 when the car's left rear tire blew out, said Sgt. Donald Pyne of Delaware State Police.

Woolf pulled to the right shoulder

opposite the service area, exited the car and attempted to cross the northbound lanes of I-95 with her boyfriend, he said.

She started to enter the fourth lane, Pyne said, and did not see a car approaching. He said she died instantly when she was struck by a car driven by Donald LeBlanc, 52, of Newtown, Pa.

Woolf was pronounced dead at the scene at approximately 5:42 p.m., Pyne said.

No charges are being brought against

LeBlanc, he said. Neither Woolf's boyfriend, whose name was not released, nor LeBlanc were injured in the accident, Pyne said.

"She was warm and caring ... almost like my own kid."

— Mike Mausner, Woolf's neighbor

Merv Woolf, Nicole's uncle, said she was "a beautiful, brilliant girl who knew what she wanted."

"She was the all-American girl," Woolf said. He said she was active in sports, organizations to aid mental health patients and was chosen homecoming



WOOLF

queen her senior year of high school.

Timothy Brooks, dean of students, said he was fond of Nicole.

"She was a very, very nice young lady," Brooks said.

"She was very well liked and had a lot of friends."

Mike Mausner, a neighbor of the family, said Nicole would be missed.

"Wonderful" would be an understatement," Mausner said.

"She was warm and caring. She was almost like my own kid."

IFC accepts interest group, rejects 2 others

Tau Epsilon Phi joins the ranks.

BY JIMMY MILLER
Staff Reporter

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) accepted Tau Epsilon Phi into its ranks Tuesday by a vote of 30-2, but turned away two other interest groups that had applied for membership.

Theta Xi and Phi Sigma Kappa were denied IFC membership by votes of 5-27 and 0-32, respectively.

All three interest groups made presentations at a Nov. 30 IFC meeting. Votes were cast in Memorial Hall Tuesday night by representatives from every fraternity.

IFC Co-Programmer Mike Piacente said Tau Epsilon Phi had a well-organized presentation, which included a national representative from the

fraternity.

Mike Cohen (BE SR), Tau Epsilon Phi vice president, said his group was not surprised by its acceptance.

Cohen said the group was well prepared and complied with all IFC rules and regulations regarding acceptance.

Now, he said, the fraternity is looking toward the future. "It's like any hurdle you have to overcome. You're relieved it's over, but you realize you have a lot of work ahead of you."

Most IFC representatives, including Vice President Jeff VanderPoele (BE SR), said Theta Xi and Phi Sigma Kappa were denied membership because they are both new groups and need more time and experience before being accepted.

IFC President John O'Keefe (AS SR) said next semester he will work to design a program with more specific guidelines on how interest groups can be accepted, including requirements for the groups to get more involved in IFC, university and community affairs.

SHARKEY

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Life, said he is optimistic about the future of Theta Xi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

"I think both groups know exactly what is needed from them [to join the IFC] next semester," Sharkey said. "They want to be part of the IFC, and they want to move ahead of where they are now."

Phi Sigma Kappa President Valencio Jackson (EG JR) said he was not surprised that his interest group did not get accepted because they are so young. Their group was founded in October.

Jackson said, "We were more interested in getting our name out than anything." He said the group will probably apply for membership again next semester.

"For next semester, we're planning to do more, to get see IFC page A9



BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG HEN! Delaware sophomore point guard Rob Garner drives for two in his team's 80-63 win over Widener Wednesday at the Bob Carpenter Center. Earlier in the year NAC rival Drexel toppled Widener by 60. See story, page B4.

Family tradition: Breaking cycles to improve the future

SOME NAMES HAVE BEEN CHANGED.

BY ROBYN FURMAN
Managing Editor

Four friends sit around shooting the breeze.

They share their thoughts and fears, trying to remain optimistic.

The boys are in the library of the Ferris School — a maximum



security institution for adolescent males.

Are these boys the problem America faces?

Marc Pacilio thinks many kids are given a raw deal. The associate executive director for the Delaware Counsel on Crime and Justice thinks too many children are thrown into the

judicial system at young ages.

It's a system that's difficult to get out of.

For Todd, Kevin, Sam and Chris, being in Ferris is not what's important.

Chris, 15, and Todd, 17, are concerned about their children and being good parents.

They may be facing more than they know.

Todd knows he wants to be a good father to his two-year-old son and eight-month-old daughter.

"I know," says Chris, in a tone that says he understands all too well. He intends to be a role model for his son, even though he's not taking care of the one and a half-year-old right now.

"I want visitation," he says. "I didn't have no father, and I want my son to have one."

Todd, who hasn't even completed the ninth grade yet, has joined Chris in already being entangled in a vicious cycle.

Both boys were raised by

single mothers — just like their own kids.

"My sister got a father," Chris says. "I only got my mother."

"It makes you feel bad," Todd interjects. "My little brother's father comes to get him, and I'm like 'Damn. Where's my dad?'"

Chris wants his son to have the things he didn't.

Pacilio urges preventive programs, both in communities and schools, to deal with issues before they become problems.

He suggests groups that teach parenting skills. Kids don't come with instruction books. Parents need to learn how to deal with their own stress without taking it out on their kids.

Kevin says the most important thing to tell a child is the truth. "You gotta tell 'em straight up how life is, and don't let 'em believe it's like a fairy tale."

Todd, however, knows there's much more to it than that.

He knows the importance of see CHILDREN page A4

Police officer hurt during 911 call

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

A New Castle County Police patrolman was seriously injured Tuesday near Claymont, Del., when he was struck by a stolen vehicle, dragged 10 feet and then trapped underneath its tire, police said.

Patrolman John M. Fisher, 27, of Newark, was admitted to Christiana Hospital in critical condition with a broken ankle and possible internal injuries following the 3:30 a.m. incident at the Cambridge Apartments in Fox Point.

Fisher was upgraded to fair condition Tuesday, police said.

The driver of the stolen vehicle, 17-year-old Wilmington resident Cameron Jones, was also hospitalized after being shot in the hand during the incident by Fisher's partner, Patrolman David Kastner.

Fisher was freed from under the vehicle by area residents who heard the incident, rushed outside and lifted the car while Kastner pulled see POLICE page A4

Senate allows ROTC to soar

BY ROB WHERRY
Contributing Editor

After a 12-year stay at temporary status, the Air Force ROTC program was finally given the liftoff signal by the Faculty Senate Monday.

Although many senators were against the group's exclusionary policy toward avowed homosexuals, the program was passed 34 to 21, with four abstentions.

The Senate granted the Air Force ROTC permanent status as a university academic program, joining it with Army ROTC, a part of campus since 1906.

While the Army has been present on campus since the 1870s, it was not officially called the Reserve Officer Training Corp until congressional legislation at the beginning of the century.

When the amendment to include the Air Force program was discussed in past meetings, the Senate was split on whether the see ROTC page A3

UD HISTORY



EAVES

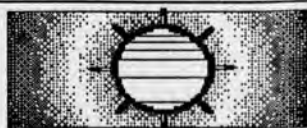
On December 10, 1987, sophomore forward Debbie Eaves led the Hen women cagers to a 70-63 win over Princeton University. Eaves scored 10 points, and Sue Whitfield chipped in 19.

CONTENTS

Campus Flash.A2 Section 2.....B1
Police Reports.A2 Music
BackFlash.....A2 Madness.....B2
Health & Movie Lines.....B2
Lifestyles.....A2 Sports.....B4
Profiles.....A4 Men's hoops.....B4
World Briefs.....A3 Comics.....B9

In Review & Opinion . . .

- Garber on his way out
- Geise on a shrinking voice
- O'Donnell on character rape



WEATHER

In the immortal words of Beavis and Butt-head, "This weekend's weather will suck." Today will be cool and breezy with temps in the mid 50s. Expect showers as well. Tomorrow will be windy and cold with temperatures in the 40s.

INSIDE REVIEW

It started with stomach pains. "I lost weight. I was vomiting all the time and I just couldn't shake it." He got tested for AIDS. In November 1991, Tom Dougherty was diagnosed HIV-positive. On A9.

The fact of the matter is the University of Delaware is virtually located within a "radio station reception world." On B3.

KEEPING TABS

Sun reports of London native Charley Keith, a Rip Van Winkle wannabe who must sleep 22 hours a day. "Eventually his brain will just shut down and he will die," said Dr. Royce Hansen.



KEITH

CAMPUS FLASH

A look at UD happenings

BARNEY ENTERTAINS TOTS

Barney the purple dinosaur entertained children and parents Thursday night at the city of Newark's holiday party for tots at the George Wilson Center.

Children were supervised through a number of organized activities, including singing songs, playing games and getting their pictures taken with Barney, said Vernae Waverly, the center's coordinator for Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation.

The children, who ranged from 15 months to four years old, were accompanied through the activities by parents, Waverly said.

The party took place from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., with Barney attending for one hour and cookies and apple juice being served afterwards.

This was the first time the event occurred, although a similar party during the summer drew more than 100 children.

"We tried it during the summer and we got excellent attendance," Waverly said, "so we decided to try it again now."

MARINES BRING HOLIDAY CHEER

As the holiday season approaches, the armies of shoppers will invade the malls and a Marine will be there to accept their donations for the Toys for Tots Program.

Toys for Tots enables needy families to provide age- and gender-appropriate gifts for less fortunate children during the holiday season.

According to First Sergeant Michael Ciccarelli, who is in charge of Delaware's Toys for Tots program, Marines work locally in each state to "make sure that underprivileged children can receive new toys at Christmas just like the other kids."



Bus STOP!, a piece designed by Dan Seiple (AS SO), was on display earlier this week in a university art show.

"Local toys for local children" is the motto of the organization, which, in 1992, provided 17,157 toys for 10,550 First State children, Ciccarelli said.

The Marine Reserves work on a strictly volunteer basis, last year putting 530 hours of unpaid time into the program.

"The only thing the Reserves get out of the Toys for Tots program is the smile on a little kid's face," Ciccarelli said. "And that makes it all worthwhile."

The program was started in 1947 when the wife of Colonel Bill Hendricks made a Raggedy Ann doll and asked him to give it to a homeless person in their hometown of Los Angeles.

When Hendricks could not find an agency organized for this purpose, the Marine officer, with the approval of the Marine Corps Reserve, began the Toys for Tots program.

Toys are gathered through individual donations of new, unwrapped toys which are placed in collection barrels located in sponsoring stores, such as K-Mart and Walmart.

The Toys for Tots Foundation was formed in 1991 to assist the Marine Corps Reserve with the year-round support needed for a program of such magnitude.

The Foundation, which accepts, but does not solicit, monetary donations

from national corporations, uses the funds it raises to buy large amounts of toys from stores such as Toys R Us, Ciccarelli said.

The Toys for Tots Foundation is producing a special Toys for Tots Radiothon for country music stations nationwide.

The Marine Reserve Country Music Radiothon will run during the second week of December, which has been declared by Congress as National Marine Reserve Toys for Tots Week in America.

— Compiled by Jimmy Miller and Danielle Bernato

BackFlash

The rodent castle of Delaware



By
Rob
Wherry

In December 1985, Cannon Hall experienced a little rodent problem.

When the temperature dropped in the beginning of the month, mice which used to roam the nice green fields outside headed for warmer confines.

The first stop was the third floor.

"About three weeks ago, two mice were caught upstairs, and apparently there were more than [pest control] had estimated," said Rob Underwood, a Cannon Hall director.

Hey, maybe there is a hole tribe hiding in the walls.

Cannon has always had the reputation of having nice big rooms, a characteristic left from the days when the university wasn't concerned about squeezing students into the smallest amount of space. But now, I just don't know.

At the time, the exterminators only caught two rodents, but they were found on the third floor... quite interesting.

"Mice don't come in through trees," said Richard Mc Namara, head of pest control at the time of the situation. "So, if they've been on the third floor, the odds are that there are probably more."

So, all the people on the first and second floors aren't safe either.

The university took the correct precautions by setting some traps and moving any student who felt uncomfortable.

And then they found it, sitting in a corner, looking innocent as could be. It was the mother load, the pot at the end of the rainbow, jackpot.

In the corner of Michelle Gordon's room, the maintenance officials found a hole in the wall

where the mice were taking up residence. In the days that followed, they found five or six mice roaming through the freshman's room.

Problem solved.

But did it end there? I think we've all witnessed a roach or some kind of arachnid inching across the room. So, do mice still make their yearly journey to Cannon Hall?

Picture a young girl, sitting at her desk, an open textbook in front of her. She studies in complete quiet and with tremendous intensity; exams are on the way.

Breaking the silence is a small squeak at first, maybe a noise filtering through the walls.

"The guys next door are wrestling again," she thinks.

But, after another minute of silence, the squeaks return — this time with a repetition that drives a curious mind to wonder. She turns and sees a black figure for a split second, but passes it off.

"I'm studying too hard."

As she walks over to the refrigerator, the girl reaches for a bottle of coke and after removing it from the cold interior, she happens to look down at her feet.

There was little Mary Mouse, a beautiful gray-haired rodent, making the 50-yard dash for the underside of the bed.

"S**T!!!!!!"

Wake up man, it's only a dream.

It could happen though, especially in Cannon Hall, the rodent castle since 1985.

Don't sleep too soundly, now.

Rob Wherry is a contributing editor of The Review. Backflash appears every other Tuesday.

THE REVIEW

An Associated Collegiate Press
Four-Star All-American Newspaper

Jeff Pearlman
Editor in Chief

Adrienne Mand
Executive Editor

Jason Garber Brandon Jamison
Editorial Editor Managing Editor

Laura Fasbach Robyn Furman
Rebecca Tollen
Managing Special Projects Editors

Walter M. Eberz
Managing Photography Editor

Kyle M. Madden
Advertising Director

Eric Volker
Advertising Production Supervisor

Gary Cox
Computer Networking Administrator

Sedric Toney
Publicity Director

Alicia Olesinski
Lynn Schoenbeck
Business Managers

Advertising Representative.....
Jeanine O'Donnell

Copy Editors.....
Christine Galasso
Tracy Largay
Traci Manza
Sandy Ormsbee
Melissa Tyrrell
Jennifer Valse

Entertainment Editor.....
Glenn Slavin

Features Editor.....
Liz Lardaro

Graphics Editors.....
Jennifer Mills
John Ottinger

News Editors.....
Stacey Bernstein
Mary Desmond
Lisa Goodman
Brian Hickey
Laura Jefferson
E. Janene Nolan
Jennifer Post
Graham Segroves

Sports Editors.....
Megan McDermott
Ron Porter

Assistant Entertainment Editors.....
Rachel Cericola
M. Tye Comer

Assistant Features Editors.....
Ashwani Chowdhary
M. Victoria Kemp

Assistant News Editor.....
Sean Neary

Assistant Photography Editor.....
Kelly Bennett

Assistant Sports Editors.....
Meredith Glazar
Sara Hauff

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

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

RU 486: The latest in abortion controversy

BY MEREDITH GLAZAR

Assistant Sports Editor

Of the 500,000 pregnancy-related deaths that occur each year worldwide, 99 percent happen in developing countries, according to the quarterly "Law, Medicine & Health Care."

Of those, 200,000 are a result of unsafe abortions.

As an alternative to surgical abortion, which is prone to complications and requires a skilled doctor, some suggest RU 486, the controversial "French abortion pill."

RU 486, the common name for mifepristone, an antiprogesterin drug, is currently being used in several countries as a medical, rather than surgical, method of abortion.

The drug, which works by blocking the action of the hormone progesterone, was developed in the early 1980s by the French pharmaceutical company Roussel Uclaf.

The company has refused to apply to market the drug in the United States because of the possibility of boycotts on their other products by abortion opponents.

"The FDA's position is that RU

486 is an unapproved new drug, not licensed to be manufactured or sold in the United States," said Larry Bachorik, spokesperson for the deputy associate commission for public affairs.

However, Roussel Uclaf has agreed to transfer RU 486 technology to the Population Council, a New York-based research group, to conduct clinical trials of the drug as an abortifacient (something which causes abortion)

Health & Life

on at least 2,000 American women, Bachorik said.

RU 486 can be taken early in a pregnancy, along with a subsequent dose of a prostaglandin drug, to induce abortion.

The procedure requires a minimum of three visits to a physician. On the first visit, a dose of three RU 486 pills is administered. After two days, the prostaglandin is taken by injection and the woman must stay at the

clinic for about four hours so a doctor can monitor any side effects. A check-up visit follows a week later to ensure the procedure was successful.

In France, there is a seven-day waiting period after confirmation of pregnancy, and the RU 486 must be taken no more than 49 days after the woman's last menstrual period.

In the United Kingdom, a woman has 63 days to begin the medication. Laws are similar in Sweden, the other country in which RU 486 is legal for abortifacient purposes.

RU 486 is 96 percent effective in inducing abortion — the same success rate as surgical abortion by the usual suction method.

Because the procedure does not require surgery, there is less room for error due to lack of physician skill and less compromise of safety standards or risk of infection.

Bachorik said clinical trials are necessary in order to train American doctors and ensure that the drug will be safe for use within the American medical system.

Supporters believe RU 486, if made simpler and cheaper, will

benefit women in low-resource areas and provide an alternative to adolescents who do not have the means to undergo surgery.

But others believe that women who have little access to surgical abortions will not be able to obtain RU 486 any more easily.

They argue that women in third world countries would have to travel, possibly a great distance, to see a physician three times instead of only once.

In addition, because of the multiple clinic visits required, the cost for the patient is slightly higher than that of conventional surgical abortion.

Because RU 486 must be taken so early in pregnancy, some fear that availability to adolescents will not be of much benefit because they often deny they are pregnant long enough to make the drug unavailable to them.

Advocates of the drug also argue that it is valuable for medical research into uses other than as an abortifacient.

As an investigative new drug, Bachorik said, RU 486 has been used in the U.S. for research on

breast cancer, Cushing's disease, caused by hypersecretion of the adrenal glands, and tumors of the meninges, the lining around the brain.

RU 486 is currently being tested in Canada as a treatment for breast cancer.

According to Vogue magazine, the drug is also thought to have potential for treating brain tumors, AIDS, diabetes, glaucoma, hypertension, endometriosis, infertility and prostate problems.

"It can do so much," said Tina Musico, president of Student Coalition for Choice. "It's ridiculous not to have it because of the other benefits."

"As I see it, the anti-choice groups are against it simply because it can be used as an abortifacient."

Students for Life could not be reached for comment.

RU 486 may also have possibilities for use as a contraceptive or as a drug to induce or advance labor, prevent caesarian sections, increase maternal milk production or relieve symptoms of premenstrual syndrome or menopause.



Police Reports



Compact discs stolen from Rodney Complex

An unknown subject stole 15 compact discs from a dormitory room in Rodney D between 1 a.m. and 1:50 a.m. Thursday, University Police said.

Police said the stolen compact discs were valued at \$300.

Racial slurs spray painted on West Park Place School

An unknown subject spray painted a swastika and several racial slurs on a wall of the West Park Place School between 12 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday, Newark Police said.

Damage to the wall was valued at \$200, police said.

Windshield smashed at the Down Under

An unknown subject smashed the windshield of a 1992 Dodge Shadow in the Down Under parking lot between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, Newark Police said.

Damage to the vehicle totaled \$200, police said.

Windows shot at Pencader Dining Hall

An unknown suspect fired several BBs, or pellets, through four windows at the Pencader Dining Hall sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning, University Police said.

Damage to the dining hall totaled \$1,000, police said.

Car broken into on Wollaston Avenue

An unknown suspect broke into a 1990 Acura parked on the 400 block of Wollaston Avenue and removed a bookbag, eyeglasses, clothing and computer discs between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Tuesday, Newark Police said.

The stolen property was valued at \$250 and damage to the vehicle totaled \$120, police said.

Car burglarized and vandalized in Hollingsworth lot

An unknown subject smashed the passenger side window of a 1982 Volvo and removed an Alpine Stereo sometime between Monday and Tuesday in the Hollingsworth parking lot, University Police said.

Damage to the vehicle totaled \$150 and the stolen property was valued at \$100, police said.

— Compiled by Jimmy Miller

WVUD Cutting Edge

Playlist for Nov. 26- Dec. 2

1. MEKONS
2. CATHERINE WHEEL
3. ZEN GUERRILLA
4. DROP NINETEENS
5. AFGHAN WHIGS
6. DON CABALLERO
7. COCTEAU TWINS
8. DEAD CAN DANCE
9. BLUR
10. MAZZY STAR
11. SWERVEDRIVER
12. BUZZCOCKS
13. WONDERSTUFF
14. CURVE
15. MEDICINE
16. CHAPTERHOUSE
17. TEENAGE FANCLUB
18. SPINANES
19. BREEDERS
20. JAMES

The Frequency . . . 91.3FM
The Phone # . . 831-2701

ATTITUDE!

READ BRIAN HICKEY'S EDITORIAL EVERY TUESDAY IN THE REVIEW.



World News Summary

SHOOTING SPREE ON TRAIN LEAVES FIVE DEAD

Colin Ferguson, charged in a bloody shooting spree on a Long Island commuter train, carried notes expressing hatred for whites, Asians, "rich black lawyers," "Uncle Tom Negroes" and "so called civil rights leaders," police said Wednesday.

Police said Ferguson walked the aisles of the Long Island Rail Road train indiscriminately shooting passengers in their seats.

The three minutes of terror on Tuesday's 5:33 p.m. train out of New York City claimed a fifth life Wednesday, with one person still on life support and 17 others wounded.

Ferguson, 35, a black man who is a legal permanent resident from Jamaica, is being held without bail after arraignment on murder and weapons charges in Mineola, N.Y.

He made no statement Wednesday, but in a rambling four-page note he carried — along with 100 bullets in a canvas bag — condemned everything from his Brooklyn neighbors to city subways.

His four-page list of rage also included New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Adelphi University and the state Workers Compensation Board.

AFRICAN NATIONS' NEEDS EQUAL SOMALIA'S

The Red Cross, which originally warned the world about Somalia, is now saying eight other African nations are in need of the same desperate measures and attention.

Jean-Daniel Tauxe, head of the International Committee of Red Cross in sub-Saharan Africa, said Rwanda, Burundi, Zaire, South Africa, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Sudan and Angola now equal or exceed Somalia in terms of need.

LaTOYA HINTS THAT MICHAEL IS GUILTY

Pop superstar Michael Jackson's sister LaToya hinted Wednesday she believed charges he molested children are true.

Other members of the family called her a liar. "I cannot and will not be a silent collaborator of his crimes against small innocent children," she told a press conference at a hotel in Tel Aviv, Israel.

"I just think Michael needs help," Michael Jackson faces a civil lawsuit in Los Angeles involving a 13-year-old boy who claims he was molested.

CLINTON BACKS SURGEON GENERAL

President Clinton declared he was "four square" behind Joycelyn Elders despite their disagreement over legalizing drugs.

Elders appeared to have weathered the storm over her suggestion that legalizing drugs would make America's streets safer.

"When you have someone who is outspoken and energetic like she is, there are going to be times when she'll be outspoken and energetic in a way that I don't necessarily agree with," Clinton said.

TEXAS SENATOR INDICTED ON ETHICS CHARGES

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was re-indicted Wednesday on ethics charges stemming from her two and a half-year tenure as state treasurer.

Hutchinson, a 50-year-old Republican, was previously indicted in September on four felony counts and one misdemeanor charge.

She was accused of using Treasury employees to perform personal and political chores on state time and attempting to cover up the activity by destroying computer tapes.

The charges were dropped when it was discovered that a grand juror had a pending theft charge, making him ineligible to serve.

BOSNIAN TALKS STALL

Efforts by the Bosnian government and Bosnian Serbs to keep peace talks on track reportedly stalled Wednesday, and United Nations officials reported an upsurge of fighting around Sarajevo.

Reports from Athens indicated Greece was preparing to sponsor talks, perhaps by Sunday.

THE NEW JERSEY SIXERS?

A New Jersey state official said Wednesday that financing for a basketball arena in Camden that would prey the 76ers away from Philadelphia would rely on money from ticket sales, concessions, parking and other revenues to pay off bonds issued by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. The Authority would probably own the stadium.

— Compiled from Review wire services

A prescription for decline

A new report shows undergraduates are not receiving a quality education.

BY KRISTEN LIVOLSI
Staff Reporter

College graduates are not receiving a quality education, and universities need to improve the way they operate, said a report released Monday by a blue ribbon panel of CEOs, educators and former public office holders.

The Wingspread Group, led by former Tennessee Sen. William E. Brock, released the report saying the condition of the nation's undergraduate education system is "a prescription for decline."

The report charges that most schools are organized for the convenience of educators and fail to put students first.

The Wingspread Group worked six months on the report, written as a letter to the nation's 3,400 colleges and universities.

The results are based on the Education Department's 1992 analysis of college transcripts. The report said, "colleges grant degrees to students who lack knowledge that used to be taken for granted in high school graduates."

University President David P. Roselle responded to the report by saying the university was dedicated to the needs of its students.

"Students are the main focus of the university," he said. "The Student Services Building, tutorial services, the soon to be new student center, and fitness centers, are all indications of our

dedication to the students."

The report also said some colleges are "secondary education warmed over," a statement Roselle agreed with — except

"Lots of students don't like to read literature or write papers on it."

— Paul Wakeham (AS JR)

for the university.

"Certain curriculum are not at a high level, but Delaware is not that kind of institution," he said. "The indictment is not empty, but it does not apply to our university."

Further analysis of transcripts across the nation were revealed in the report.

- About 26 percent of four-year graduates earned degrees without studying history.

- More than 30 percent did not study mathematics

- Almost 40 percent earned no credits in either English or American literature.

- Nearly 60 percent did not study a foreign language.

Assistant Dean of Arts and Science Heyword Brock said although the statistics are probably accurate, he is not alarmed.

"The question to ask is what did students take instead," Brock said. "If students didn't take English or American literature, they will have taken other courses to fulfill the arts and humanities requirement."

"It is theoretically possible to graduate without taking history and English, but M114 is a requirement to graduate."

English major Paul Wakeham (AS JR) said he understands why literature courses would be avoided.

"Lots of students don't like to read literature or write papers on it," Wakeham said. "They tend to shy away from a broad-based liberal arts major, and opt for a more technical major."

The report also revealed 58.4 percent of students nationwide do not study foreign languages. Brock said it is impossible to graduate with a bachelor's degree from the College of Arts and Science without studying a foreign language.

Joan Brown, professor of foreign language and literature, said Delaware is one of the only schools that did not drop its foreign language program in the 1960s.

"Knowing another language can only help you in today's world," Brown said.

"A second language is necessary for communication purposes in this day and age," said Danielle Mountuoro, a Spanish minor. "It will also put me in a more competitive position in the job market once I graduate."

Woman beaten in Newark

BY JIMMY MILLER
Staff Reporter

A 43-year-old woman was attacked, beaten by two unknown suspects and left lying on the side of Marrows Road in Newark Monday night, Newark Police said.

Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch said the Newark woman, Susan French of the Kimerton area, near College Square, was walking south on Marrows Road, near White Chapel, at about 11 p.m. when she was attacked.

Police said two people were seen running away from the scene of the attack, but no description was given and no arrests have been made.

A passing motorist spotted French and called for help, von Koch said.

She was taken by ambulance to Christiana Hospital, where she was listed as unconscious and in critical condition as of Thursday afternoon, von Koch said.

Police are actively investigating the case, but have no suspects at this time.

Von Koch requests that any potential witnesses contact Newark Police at 366-7111.

ROTC

continued from page A1

issue of sexual preference should be a factor in the decision process. While Air Force policy is dictated by the federal government, it is in violation of the university's policy against discrimination.

At Monday's meeting, Hilton Brown, professor of art conservation and a member of the Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Concerns Caucus (LGBCC), spoke about his opposition to the amendment.

Reading from a prepared letter, he said: "The [LGBCC] is strongly resolved that the university's policy on nondiscrimination and equal opportunity be the standard upheld universally without exception."

"We urge the university Faculty Senate to disestablish all ROTC programs."

Victor R. Martuza, associate professor of educational studies, agreed with Brown.

"It is a highly exclusionary scholarship program," Martuza said. "I oppose making this a permanent program."

Gordon R. Bonner, professor of finance, disagreed with his colleagues' arguments. Bonner said he thought the Senate had no business deciding what is perceived as a government issue, but he concluded by supporting campus military programs.

"I believe that [ROTC] is absolutely necessary to keeping a clear breeze running through the military," he said.

Associate Professor Farley Grubb of the economics department introduced a new line of thinking to the discussion. He called attention to a point brought up during the debate requiring the ROTC programs to state in handbooks and course catalogs that they discriminate based on sexual preference.

Grubb pointed out that while students looking for a job may experience discrimination by some employers, the federal government has a strict monopoly on who it hires and the qualifications they must meet.

"I don't see this as being different than telling students that you may have a problem getting a job in [economics] if you talk a certain way or dress a certain way," Farley said.

The 45-minute debate ended by discussing whether Leadership Laboratory, the only course offered by the Air Force ROTC program, is discriminatory due to its bias toward age, ability and sexual preference.

If a class is listed in the course catalog, whether it has a credit value or not, it must be open to all students, according to university statutes.

The Leadership Laboratory is listed as a non-credit class which leads to eventual commission in the Air Force, but it has a prefix and a course number in the catalog.

Approximately 75 students are currently involved with the program. Enrollment reached a high in 1988 with 122 participants. On average, 13 students are commissioned to careers in the military every year.

Touted as one of the top programs in the region, the \$460,000-budget program often wins contests between area colleges.

It's just around the corner...
our annual

DECEMBER BOOKBUY!

Join us in the new
Student Center Gallery
See you soon!

Dec. 10	9:30-5:30	Dec. 18	10:00-5:00
Dec. 11	11:00-3:00	Dec. 20, 21	9:30-5:30
Dec. 13-17	9:30-5:30	Dec. 22	9:30-8:00



University Bookstore
PERKINS STUDENT CENTER GALLERY

THE REVIEW

• TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING •

TCI Marketing Inc.

Want to work during Winter Session?

Interview Now and be sure of your job in January

Clear **T**elephone Voice

Can **C**ommit 15 hours a week

Increased **I**ncome package

Call Gail 453 - 2610

Casho Mill Rd and Elkton Rd
(across from Kindercare)

• TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING • TCI MARKETING •

Children

continued from page A1

positive influence and communication.

Todd says the secret to success is "to keep a kid focused, keep him positive and don't tell him 'you ain't nothing.'"

Pacilio says communication between parents and children is imperative, but should be positive.

He says parents should focus on building their children's self-esteem and helping them develop competencies to reason out the difference between right and wrong.

Kevin believes it's important to sit down with kids, talk to them and explain what is expected.

"When I got in trouble, I got beaten," he says, emotionless. "I'm gonna try not to hit my kids."

Kevin says kids just get used to beatings. "You need to talk to him or her — tell them no TV or phone calls."

"But don't hit them." Sam's face grows sullen. He agrees with Kevin.

"Every time I got beaten ... well, I just got used to it," he says anxiously squirming in his chair.

"I used to take my BB gun and shoot things after my stepfather beat me."

Pacilio says punishment doesn't teach children why a certain behavior is unacceptable. Parents need to tell their kids why it is good to the right thing rather than concentration on the negative.

Chris worries that his son will grow up like him.

"I was beaten by my mom's hand and with objects," says Chris, a combination of anger and sadness mixed in his voice. "It made me more negative."

He almost doesn't finish, the emotion causing a momentary pause.

"It made me want to hit her." Kevin doesn't have any children, but he worries about his little brother.

"I tell him 'keep your mind on what you're doing. Be what you wanna be.'"

"Don't be like me." Chris doesn't want his son to feel bad about himself — like he does.

"I'm sick of hearing 'You ain't nothing. You're just like your dad.'"

"I know," Todd says. "You may play it off like it don't mean nothing, but it hurts."

"You really take it to heart." Kevin leans forward and stares ahead.

"It just makes me want to do better."

PROFfiles

'Make it worth seeing'

Professor Ray Nichols has illuminated words and an unusual teaching style.

BY JENN VALESE
Copy Editor

Imagine walking into a pitch black classroom with no direction but the sound of your instructor's voice.

After absorbing his words, strobe lights spark out of the darkness while light falling objects randomly brush your entire body.

Music starts playing and those objects falling from the ceiling, better known as balloons, look like showering boulders in the flashing light.

The words "If you make it to be seen, make it worth seeing" illuminate from the light of the strobe in the middle of the room.

Ray Nichols, one of the four university visual communications professors, is the man who incorporates these illuminated words into his unusual teaching style.

"As a teacher, you're constantly trying to reinvent the wheel. What's another way you can go about this? There's no right answer," says the professor, considered legendary in the visual communications department.

Ray, as he "demands" to be called, teaches by showing. The madness of his method gets his point across.

The class in the dark was designed to emphasize the importance of vision. Ray says: "The point about [the lighted message] was if you're gonna make art, make it worth being seen."

"I was mostly just trying to weird them out a little bit."

The extremity of his actions always has a reason and a lesson.

With wide, cunning brown eyes, Ray leans back in his chair and firmly rebukes the rumor that he ripped up and literally ate one of his students' works that he did not like.

"That is absolutely not true. It was my favorite piece, and I ripped it up and ate it," he says as he strokes his full, salt-and-pepper beard.

By eating his students' homework, he wanted to

illustrate that the world does not have to be the way it always appears. He says, "I wanted to make the point also that this project was really just a piece of paper."

Ray identifies with the movie "Dead Poet's Society." He says every character reminds him of himself, but mostly the professor, John Keating.

His students agree.

"I think it says a lot about [Ray's] teaching style, how he inspires his students to do stuff and to think creatively," says Steve Thompson, one of Ray's students.

Surprisingly enough, Ray did not set out to be a teacher. He says he honestly has no idea why he decided to teach.

"I don't think it's some cosmic trail that I'm on," he modestly says. "I honestly don't know [why I went into teaching]."

He claims no greatness for his teaching abilities, explaining, "I see myself as someone with more experience than these students, and I'm here so they can try and get it out of me."

Ray sat with his students in the same trusting way a mentor sits with his disciples. "I don't consider my position here of some religious significance," he says.

It is obvious he wound up in the right profession. His rapport is more on par with comradery than with a formal student-teacher relationship.

The cornerstone of Ray's cleverness is his extraordinary ability to get his students to do what they might not have had the drive or the courage to do.

"I'm constantly challenging students," he says. "It doesn't matter how good you are."

Ray says he considers himself a positive person, believing "anybody can be better at what they're doing than what they're doing."

Ray recalls giving a student an extra push.

Although he says she was a very good student, she had been doing poor work. He "got in her face about it," told her he was tired of the work, he didn't



Professor Ray Nichols (left) incorporates illuminated words into his style.

like it and he was never going to like it.

The next day she didn't show up for class, and he was worried. But she came to class the day after with work that he says was so good, it almost made him cry.

"She didn't speak to me for a while," he says. Now they still keep in touch and she is very happy working for a prestigious advertising company in London.

Ray says he pushes his students to the extreme so they can do well for themselves, not for him.

At the same time, a student showing extraordinary enthusiasm will be rewarded.

One student, who had been rejected from the selective visual communications program, showed up in Ray's class, just to take the class. When he continued to attend and to display work, Ray had him add the class and take the rest of his advertising design classes as an English major.

Ray was impressed. "I'm lookin' for anybody who'll buck the system, swim upstream."

College recruiting trends on the way up

BY E. JANE ENOLIAN
Associate News Editor

There's good news for 1993-94 college graduates according to a Michigan State University study which projected a 1.1 percent increase in recruiting trends for the first time in five years.

The survey of 618 businesses, industries and governmental agencies was conducted by Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute for Michigan State.

The results of the study proved a slight upswing in recruiting for college graduates, which follows five years of decline in anticipated hiring.

Over the past years, there have been decreases of more than 30 percent, Scheetz said, "which means we have recovered a little bit, but we still have a long way to go."

"The pendulum is beginning to swing in a positive direction for job opportunities," Scheetz said.

However, he added, "We shouldn't get dramatically optimistic because we have a long recovery ahead to dig our way out of the job losses of the past four years."

Scheetz attributes the slight increase to the cutting of personnel staffing, enabling some employers to begin replacement of experienced personnel with new college graduates.

He said because of fundamental changes in the way employers conduct business, "we will never reach the heights of five years ago."

"Students better be aware of all the computerization and automation in the office environment," Scheetz said. "If not, they'll be behind the eight ball."

The study, conducted from September through November, asked businesses the actual number of new hires last year and what they projected for the up-coming year.

The greatest areas of reported hiring included: hotels, motels, restaurants and recreational facilities; food and beverage processing; hospital services; banking,

finance and insurance.

According to the report, the geographical region with the most job opportunities is North Central America, with a 69.4 percent availability level, and Southeastern America, with availability of 66.6 percent.

The lowest area showing job opportunity was the Northwest, at 46.1 percent of availability.

The report also showed a slight increase in salaries new graduates would receive.

Some examples of a salary increase were: Chemical engineering, the highest starting salary in the report, up 1.3 percent estimated at \$40,341; Teachers were up .8

percent at a salary of \$22,685 and accountants have an expected salary of \$27,787, up 1.1 percent.

The study also revealed that organizations are hiring new college graduates to work throughout a lifetime as a theoretical idea, but it is not a realistic expectation.

When interviewing recruits, interviewers admitted asking "weeder" questions to eliminate candidates that would not be appropriate for an organization, the report said.

Certain criteria for job performance indicators by interviewers were honesty, integrity and ability to accept responsibility.

Police officer

continued from page A1

him out, police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

Fisher and Kastner responded to a 911 call reporting a stolen vehicle on the 1300 block of Kynlyn Drive.

When the officers arrived on the scene, they noticed two teenage males in a dark blue Mazda station wagon, appearing suspicious. As the officers attempted to stop the occupants of the vehicle, the driver began to back up.

Jones then drove forward and the vehicle struck Fisher, knocking him to the ground. The left tire of the vehicle ran over Fisher and dragged him 10 feet.

Kastner proceeded to fire at the driver, striking him in the left hand.

"I heard a lot of screaming outside, people screaming, 'Dial 911,' and that's when I heard the gunshots," said area resident Ed Macauley. "I looked outside and saw the officer shooting into the vehicle."

After the shooting, area residents came out of their homes and saw Fisher trapped under the vehicle.

"After the officer got the kid in the car under control, we realized we had to get [Fisher] out," said Macauley, who added that when the residents tried to use a bumper jack to lift the car, the bumper started to crack.

"When that didn't work, we tried to put a spare tire under one of the wheels for leverage, and four of us just grabbed the bumper and lifted the car," he said.

According to Macauley, Fisher did not appear to be conscious when he was pulled from underneath the tire.

"I thought if he was alive, it wasn't looking too good," he said.

Macauley said the Kastner tried to get a response from Fisher, who did not awaken until approximately five minutes after being pulled out.

"When he woke up, he said he was all right," said Macauley, who added Fisher was conscious when the ambulance drove away.

New Castle County Police Col. Thomas P. Gordon said: "I saw [Fisher] at the hospital today and he is improving. All he needs is a little rest, and he'll be fine."

Jones was also taken to Christiana Hospital, but was treated and released into the custody of New Castle County Police.

While there is an investigation into the shooting, Gordon expressed support for Kastner.

"The Attorney General's investigation is purely procedure," Gordon said. "It was a justifiable shooting under the circumstances."

The passenger of the stolen vehicle, 16-year-old Wilmington resident Sean Jamison, was able to escape on foot after the driver was shot.

Hours after the incident, police on the scene were alerted that a Jeep Cherokee was stolen from the nearby Le Parc Condominiums at 6:30 a.m., and another general broadcast alerted police that a Nissan Pathfinder was stolen from the Brandywine Apartments in Claymont, police said.

At 7:15 p.m., New Castle County Officer Jeff Hill spotted a vehicle, which matched the broadcast's description of the Pathfinder, speeding southbound on Governor Printz Boulevard, near Edgemore.

After a brief car chase, Jamison stopped the vehicle and fled on foot, at which time Hill chased him down and took him into custody, police said.

Jamison was charged with receiving stolen property, second-degree conspiracy, two counts of resisting arrest, two counts of felony theft, reckless driving, disregarding a stop sign, driving without a license and failure to stop at the command of a police officer, he said.

Jones was charged with first-degree assault, receiving stolen property and second-degree conspiracy.

Both Jones and Jamison were arraigned and are being held at the New Castle County Juvenile Detention Center in lieu of \$11,000 and \$5,700 secured bail, respectively.

COMING TUESDAY: THE SEMESTER IN REVIEW



THE DAYS ARE JUST PACKED

A Calvin and Hobbes Collection by Bill Watterson

Available Now At Your

University
Bookstore
University of Delaware

The Days Are Just Packed

A Calvin and Hobbes Collection
by Bill Watterson

Zaurus! Spaceman Spiff! Stupendous Man, the ferocious tiger Hobbes, and the rest of Calvin's riotous imagination are back with the public's first of The Days Are Just Packed. Calvin, the irrepressible prepubescent, is always throwing up energy. And the new volume's awarded 12 x 9 inch format provides Calvin's outrageous fantasies room to explode. Nowhere does the spiky, bearded little man give out more than in the "sunder paper" Sunday comic, are lavishly reproduced in color for the first time in the book. Packed, along with Calvin's always missing weekday adventures.

Calvin, the self-proclaimed "Boy of Destiny," continues to save the universe with his alter ego, Spaceman Spiff and Stupendous Man—at least until Miss Wormwood or his mother bring him back to reality. Since—Calvin's nemesis and love interest—remains Calvin's favorite target. And when he's not recovering from a ferocious tiger attack, Calvin creates hideous snowmen, plays a moral cat-and-mouse game with Santa, conducts his infamous Dad polls, and combats the ninjas under his bed.

GWAR HAS NEVER WON A GRAMMY

The Review
SO MUCH INFORMATION, YOU WON'T EVEN CARE.

WALK TO U OF D PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

- Wall to Wall Carpet •Air Conditioned
- Heat and Hot Water Included
- Newly Renovated Hallways and Laundry Rooms
- Quiet Areas Available by Request
- Ideal for Students

ONE, TWO BEDROOM, AND TWO BEDROOM WITH DEN
9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-4
Corner of Short Lane
and Elkton Road

368-5670

From \$398

Despite report, Guy says state NAACP election a one-man show

BY CHUCK CREEKMUR
Staff Reporter

Although there has not been much hype surrounding this year's elections for Delaware's future leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), a strong undercurrent lies beneath the calm waters.

According to Samuel Guy, the current president of the Delaware NAACP, the elections have not been controversial because all the nominees are running unopposed.

However, Guy said, the Dec. 6 issue of The Wilmington News Journal sensationalized the nature of the elections in an attempt to create friction among its members.

"What we have in Delaware is a white-controlled press that tries to promote division and problems," he said. "That's their job."

Guy said the News Journal's information was misleading because the article stated that Keith Booker, the Wilmington Branch president, was preparing to oppose him for the presidency, but Booker "never even said he

was running for president."

At this point in the election, Guy said, it is not possible for Booker to run against him because the nominations have been closed.

Guy said the News Journal attempted to get in touch with

**"What we have
... is a white-
controlled press
that tries to
promote
diversion."**

— Samuel Guy, Delaware NAACP President

him, but ran the story without ever obtaining the proper information.

"They were in so much of a rush, they didn't wait for me to get back to them," he said.

Guy said he and his publicist are the only official "voice of the NAACP with regard to the

election" and "no one else has been designated [to speak] on my behalf."

He said he is especially qualified to head the NAACP due to his educational background, which includes a B.A. in chemistry, three M.A.s in marketing, corporate finance and applied economics and a law degree.

Because of his vast education, the organization, "has been a more aggressive, high-tech NAACP in the last two years," Guy said.

For example, the organization is prepared to take legal action if the new desegregation case results are not satisfactory, he said.

"The NAACP is the watchdog for this [desegregation] thing," he said. "We're watching over both parties' shoulder to make sure both sides are on the up and up."

In addition, Guy said that during his presidency the Delaware NAACP has reactivated the chapters at the university, Newark and Smyrna Prison, and has pressured the state into placing more blacks in the upper levels of Delaware government.

The dirt on DuPont: Co. rates as a top pollutor

A new survey doesn't bode well for Delaware.

BY RUNCIE TATNALL
Staff Reporter

The DuPont Co. is under fire once again for questions concerning their commitment to the environment.

In a report issued Sunday by the Council of Economic Priorities (CEP), the company was ranked number one on a list of the nation's top 10 worst environmental offenders.

The council, a non-profit organization based in New York, researches environmental issues and corporate responsibilities, according to Ken Scott, senior researcher for CEP.

CEP Public Relations Director Madeline Johnson said the annual report is part of CEP's "campaign for cleaner corporations."

The decision of what companies to include on the list is made by a 10-member panel of judges, including astrophysicist Carl Sagan and Executive Director of the Sierra Club Mike McCloskey, she said.

Johnson said the report is issued with recommendations designed to help reform the companies' environmental practices.

Recommendations include spending more money on research, developing new, environment-friendly chemicals and enforcing increased testing on the health risks of chemicals that enter the market.

"Publicly humiliating them is the worst

thing that can happen to companies that have been a mainstay," Johnson said. "Publicizing pushes them to the negotiating table."

In a response issued Monday by DuPont, Paul Tebo, vice president of Safety, Health and Environment, said CEP's findings on their environmental progress were superficial at best.

"If meeting the recommendations is a criteria for removal from the least wanted list, then DuPont's position on the list is not warranted and is without merit," he said.

One of the reasons Johnson said DuPont has remained on the list for the second straight year is because of the continued use of deep-well injections of toxic chemicals, a disposal method DuPont said it will phase out by the year 2000.

Irvin Lipp, spokesman for DuPont, said approximately 20 deep-well injection sites exist in several locations in Tennessee and Mississippi, with the largest concentration in Texas.

Lipp said the waste is injected below any groundwater sources, anywhere from 1,000 to 10,000 feet in the earth.

"We recommend that they speed [the phasing out process] up," Johnson said. "We don't know what the long-term effects are, even though the Environmental Protection Agency says it's safe."

Johnson said the CEP judges also compile the list according to how much information each company discloses to the public.

DuPont, which met with CEP last summer, does not disclose any information on toxic waste disposal outside the United States, she said.

"They're not applying the same code of ethics to the rest of the world," Johnson said.

According to a report issued by DuPont, the company's environmental concerns are global.

Lipp said DuPont publishes a report on its waste disposal practices overseas, and the same safety standards are used, no matter where the waste is being disposed.

CEP also recommends DuPont speed up the process of finding a substitute for the ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), Johnson said.

However, the company claims it has invested more than \$500 million since the early 1980s in an effort to phase out CFCs and find a substitute for ozone-depleting chemicals by Dec. 31, 1994, Tebo said.

CEP recommends, however, the company spend \$300 million a year, Johnson said.

"DuPont spends whatever is necessary to get the job done," Lipp said.

The market for products not containing CFCs will be in greater demand than those with the ozone-depleting chemicals, therefore, Johnson said, "it's not out of line to speed up [the process of phasing out CFCs]."

After hours of trying, Greg found a way to get pi out of his head.

DOMINO'S PIZZA ACCEPTS PIZZA HUT & PIZZA MOVER COUPONS!

OFFICIAL PIZZA of the Holidays

Domino's Study break Specials

NOW HIRING!
Part-Time Drivers
\$8.00-\$12.00/hr.
Stop by the Store
and fill out an application

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE 454-6430 232 E. Cleveland Ave.

STUDENT ONLY SPECIAL!	LUNCH OR LATE NIGHT	SUB MEAL DEAL FOR ONE
\$8.99	\$7.99	\$5.99
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ANY PIZZA! • ANY SIZE! • ANY OF YOUR FAVORITE TOPPINGS! <p>(Not valid with the Dominator or any other coupon offer.)</p> <p>Valid with student ID only</p>	<p>MEDIUM 2-TOPPING THIN CRUST OR ORIGINAL PIZZA AND 2 CANS OF COCA-COLA CLASSIC OR DIET COKE!</p> <p>Available 11AM-4PM & 9PM-Close, daily</p>	<p>ONE 12" SUPER SUB, ONE BAG OF POTATO CHIPS, AND ONE CAN OF COCA-COLA CLASSIC OR DIET COKE!</p>

One coupon per pizza. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.

DELAWARE EXPRESS SHUTTLE

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

COMPETITIVE PRICES
PROFESSIONAL-COURTEOUS DRIVERS

CHARTER SERVICE AVAILABLE

(302) 454-7634 • 800-648-LIMO

Your Airport Connection

SERVICE TO PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL
B.W.I. DULLES • NEWARK, N.J. • JFK
35 Salem Church Road, Newark, DE
TOLL FREE 800-648-5466

\$200 OFF

PER TRIP
ONE TRIP PER COUPON
NOT VALID WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS

SAVE THIS COUPON OFFER
EXPIRES 6/94

ARM HIGH

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS CAN MOVE UP WITH THE AIR FORCE.

Launch your career as a physical therapist with the Air Force and discover a professional medical environment where the needs of the patient come first. In the Air Force you can enjoy a top-notch salary with low-cost life insurance, full medical/dental care and 30 days vacation with pay each year. Plus, you experience the respect accorded to a commissioned officer. Discover the rewards today. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF

AIR FORCE

LONDON

WINTER SESSION 1994
B&E ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

LIMITED spaces are still available! Act NOW and experience the semester of a lifetime.

CONTACT the faculty directors ASAP to secure your spot with the London Winter Session 1994 Accounting & Business Administration Study Abroad Program.

Courses offered:
ACCT 395-Seminar in International Accounting
BUAD 391-Seminar on International Management

Faculty Directors:
Dr. Maryanne Atkinson, B&E Accounting (#831-1794)
Dr. John Kmetz, Business Administration (#831-1773)

The Delaware Spectator's masthead is bright neon purple

The Review. So much information, you won't even care.

Boo! Witchcraft now legal in Dover

BY TRACI MANZA
Copy Editor

Dressing up as a witch on Halloween has always been an accepted part of the holiday experience, but until recently, living the life of a witch was not conducive to Dover standards.

While it may not be specified in the U.S. Constitution, witchcraft is a religion that needs to be protected, according to a recently overturned Dover law.

Diana Scherger, a witch residing in Delaware's capital, asked the Dover Town Council to overturn a 1952 anti-witchcraft ordinance she felt opposed witches' right to practice their religion.

The ordinance, which Dover's citizens were made aware of in the town's October newsletter, has never been enforced.

It states: "Whoever shall pretend to exercise the art of witchcraft, conjuration, fortune telling or dealing with spirits shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction ... shall be fined not exceeding \$100 and may be imprisoned not exceeding one year."

Since a 1985 ruling by the U.S. District Court in Virginia, which decided witchcraft is a religion, Town Attorney John Paradee said the ordinance, as it was written, was unconstitutional.

While some may think of witchcraft as something which only exists in movies, the metaphysical world has also found a place in Newark.

Laura, a university senior, considers herself a witch but doesn't think of it as a big deal. "It's not like I melt if I touch water or cast spells on people," she said. "It's just the way I feel and the faith I hold."

She is aware of the stigma attached to believing in witchcraft, and said she sees it as slightly prejudiced.

"But, I guess that people believe in their own faith and that I can't change other people's minds any more than they can change mine," she said.

According to The Wilmington News Journal, Scherger told the Town Council that "witchcraft is a life-affirming, legally recognized religion," and she took the ordinance as personally prosecuting.

Sig Ep house robbery suspect nabbed

BY JIMMY MILLER
Staff Reporter

A non-university student was arrested Thursday morning in connection with a burglary at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, University Police said.

University Police Capt. Jim Flatley said the suspect is charged with burglary and felony theft. Flatley identified the man as Gordon Laxton, but police had no other details about his identity.

The suspect entered the Sigma Phi Epsilon house through a window at about 3:30 a.m. Thursday and removed a

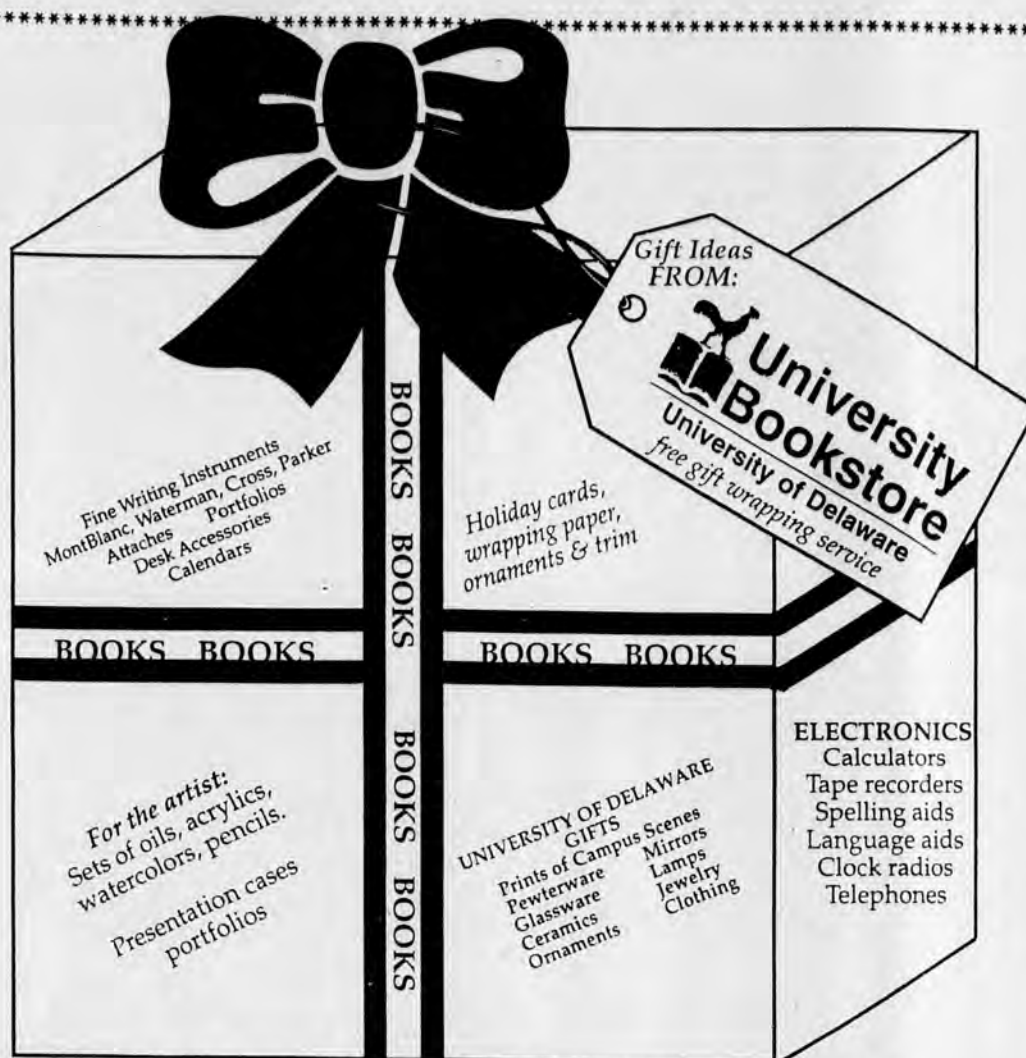
Panasonic receiver and stereo, along with several compact discs, Flatley said.

He said two fraternity brothers who were awake saw the man and called University Police.

University Police apprehended the suspect outside of Carpenter Sports Building a few minutes after the alleged theft occurred, Flatley said.

The man has not yet been arraigned, he said.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers who spotted the suspect were unavailable for comment.



STORE HOURS: • Dec. 6-10, 9:30-6:00 • Dec. 11 (Sat.), 11:00-3:00 • Dec. 13-17 9:30-6:00
Dec. 18 (Sat.), 10:00-5:00 • Dec. 20-21, 9:30-6:00 • Dec. 22, 9:30-8:00

APPAREL SALE

Dec. 6-10	(Mon.-Fri.)	9:30-5:30
Dec. 11	(Saturday)	11:00-3:00
Dec. 13-17	(Mon.-Fri.)	9:30-5:30
Dec. 18	(Saturday)	10:00-5:00
Dec. 20-22	(Mon.-Wed.)	9:30-5:30

BOOKSTORE CONCOURSE

University Bookstore
University of Delaware

Audible Illusions Mobile Disc Jockeys

Would Like to Thank

Alpha Chi Omega	El Sombrero	Sigma Alpha Mu
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Kappa Delta	Sigma Chi
Alpha Epsilon Pi	Kappa Delta Rho	Sigma Kappa
Alpha Omicron Pi	Lambda Kappa Beta	Sigma Nu
Alpha Phi	Phi Kappa Tau	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Sigma Alpha	Phi Sigma Sigma	Student Alumni Association
Chi Omega	Pi Kappa Alpha	The U of D Dance Team

For Their Business this year.

We would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season & we look forward to your business next year.

For Information on Bookings call (302) 239-5833
Mention this ad & receive 10% off your next job
(offer good for jobs booked by 1/31/94)

THE DELAWARE MBA
The only AACSB accredited program between Philadelphia and Baltimore

To meet the needs of the 1990's and beyond, the Delaware MBA focuses on capable leadership, effective team-building, group decision making, strategic use of technology, power negotiating, creative problem solving techniques, ethical considerations, international concerns, and coordinating an effective Total Quality Management process.

For a brochure and application please contact:

Robert B. Barker
MBA Program Administrator
College of Business and Economics
University of Delaware
108 Purnell Hall
Newark, DE 19716

VOICE (302) 831-2221
FAX (302) 831-4196
E-Mail mba@chopin.udel.edu

SHOOTERS Bar & Restaurant
between Blockbusters & Rickels in College Square Shopping Center
454-1303
Live Entertainment, DJs & Sports
• Pool Table • Darts • 9' Projection TV

FRI. DEC. 10
FREE Happy Hour Buffet 5-7
\$1.50 ANYTHING!
from Bud Bottles to Jagermeister Shots and EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN! 9-12

SATURDAY DEC. 11
HORIZONTAL Hgroove
10-1

EVERY MONDAY
Monday Night FOOTBALL
Large Cheese Pizza \$5
Bud/Bud Light Drafts 50¢
BUDWEISER GIVEAWAY - TREK MOUNTAIN BIKE & BUD REFRIGERATOR! OTHER WEEKLY PRIZES

EVERY DAY
TWO 16" CHEESE PIZZAS \$10

Reserve Now ... Frat & Sorority Mixers & Holiday Parties!
Tickets are now available for our New Years Eve Party!
Call 454-1303 for info.

Speaker forsees Mid East peace

BY MELISSA HUNT
Staff Reporter

The first time Linda Gradstein went live on the radio, she had to speak through a gas mask.

"I didn't know if I was more nervous about possibly dying from a chemical attack or about broadcasting live," said Gradstein, a National Public Radio (NPR) Middle East correspondent.

Three years after the Gulf War, Gradstein said in a Purnell Hall lecture Tuesday night that she is hopeful relations in the Middle East will improve.

From her current residence in Jerusalem, she has watched the situation evolve firsthand.

"Despite all the shootings between Israelis and the PLO, they have really gone far," she said.

"What was once seen as an impossible dream is very slowly becoming reality."

The agreement signed Sept. 13 between PLO leader Yasir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin offers the best chance for building a different Middle East, Gradstein said.

The agreement scheduled a pullout of Israeli soldiers from the Gaza Strip starting Dec. 13.

"There's a really tight time-table," Gradstein said. "Things are scheduled to happen really quickly over there."

She said the younger Palestinian generation favors the agreement and looks forward to the day when their children do not need to fear being shot at school by Israeli soldiers.

Gradstein said PLO-Israeli negotiations are comparable to a roommate situation.

"It's like two people who would prefer to live alone, but can't afford it."

As a journalist, she said, it is important to personalize the events of the Middle East as much as possible.

Bridget McNulty (AS JR), who attended the lecture sponsored by the Jewish studies program and the English department, admired Gradstein's personal angle on stories.

"She really wanted to understand how



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Ebert

Linda Gradstein spoke to university students Tuesday about her experiences as a NPR Middle East correspondent.

[the Palestinians and the Israelis] felt rather than just report what was going on," McNulty said.

Gradstein frequently visited Israeli or Palestinian families who had a family member killed.

"What was so nice about these families is that they welcomed me into their homes and gave me a glimpse of their lives," she said.

"[This] helped me and — I hope — the listener, understand more of the complexities behind the conflict." Gradstein once talked with a woman in an Israeli settlement who spoke of the suffering.

The woman told her that during the day, men leave home to throw rocks at Palestinians while women stay in the house and cry.

She used much of the woman's story in her broadcast to NPR, Gradstein said.

She also spent time with a Palestinian family of nine adults and 11 children, all living in the same house.

The father spoke of his disillusionment after one of his sons was killed by Israeli soldiers, Gradstein said.

"My job is not to judge these people," she said, "but to act as a mouthpiece for everyone who could not be there that day."

Volunteer Fair plans to present service information

BY JEN DORAN
Staff Reporter

In the midst of the holiday season, the joy of giving has reached the hearts of many students hoping to make a difference in the world.

University students interested in volunteering their services to charities will have the opportunity to seek information at a Volunteer Fair tomorrow in the Ray Street C lounge from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair, sponsored by Impact, the Service Community at Ray Street, is aimed at informing students of the availability of local charity work, said Wendy Simms (AS JR), adviser of the organization.

"[The fair's purpose] is to give students access to information they wouldn't normally have about any charity they are interested in," Simms said.

The fair and the community are for students who like to volunteer

themselves for various charities, said Mike Skinner (AS SO), president of the community.

"Everybody in Impact volunteers in some way, whether it's tutoring at Newark High School or donating blood at the Blood Drive," Skinner said.

For the Volunteer Fair, Impact members gathered information about volunteering for several major charities. At press time, approximately 30 organizations had responded to Impact, Simms said.

"We have listed information from The Red Cross, Vista [service corps] and AIDS-related causes," she said.

"We asked them to send information." National organizations with local branches in Delaware will be represented at the fair, Skinner said.

"[Five of us] chose a group of most interest to us, [such as] agencies that worked with children or agencies that worked with AIDS patients," he said.

"We asked them to send us general information."

Some of the local organizations to be showcased at the fair are the Food Bank of Delaware and Emmaus House, a homeless shelter for families, Skinner said.

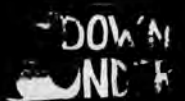
The 20 members of Impact started planning the Volunteer Fair during the first week of November, he said.

Impact member Laurie Bullock (ED SO) said she chose to research information concerning education and illiteracy for the fair.

"I think illiteracy in the education system is a big problem that has to be faced," Bullock said.

Crissy Bowen (AS FR), another member of the group, contacted several environmental groups for the fair.

"Many of these organizations can provide students with a summer job, but you can get stipends from some of them," Bowen said.



Down Under Christmas Party

Monday December 13th
(the perfect psych for tuesday studies)

Friday Happy Hour on Monday 4-8 PM
Live Entertainment 9 - 10:30

Juliets Wishing Well
D.J. and Dancing ! 10:30 to Close

Christmas Gifts- All Night

"In celebration of 1993, DU thanks you and gives the gifts."
Fred & the Staff

Merry Christmas !



A CUT ABOVE HAIR DESIGNS

\$3.00 OFF

ANY SERVICE
HAIR CUT, NAILS, PERMS,
HIGHLIGHTING, ETC.

Remember: Our Service Is
Not Seasonal It's "Permanent"

366-1235

Exp. 1-1-94 • Not valid with any other offer

MRS. DAVID

PSYCHIC AND ASTROLOGY READINGS

She has the ability to foresee future events thru birthday.
Consult this gifted lady on all affairs of life.

For appointment call **456-5793**

Located at 182 Elkton Road, Newark

ALL READINGS \$10

OPEN 7 DAYS • 9 AM-10 PM

Palm Readings

Tarot Card Readings

the STONE BALLOON

HOTLINE
(302) 368-2000

FRIDAY

LOVE SEED

Early Bird Specials 8-10:30

¢.50 drafts

¢.99 rail drinks

\$1.75 Lite beer in bottles

\$1.75 Jagermeister

No cover before 10:00 with Student ID

SATURDAY

FINAL CHAPTER

Early Bird Specials 8-10:30

¢.50 Drafts

\$1.00 Rumpleminze + Firewater

\$1.75 MGD Bottles

No cover before 10:00 with Student ID

DEC 15th -Wednesday

Christmas party with Love Seed. No cover with Invitations so pick them up at The Balloon.



Hey University of Delaware...

FRIDAY'S ARE COLLEGE
NIGHT AT CHASER'S-
NO COVER for students!!

Show your valid school ID at the door and get in **FREE !!**

Plus come see **LIVE BANDS EVERY WEDNESDAY-9pm**

Wednesday Dec. 15- Jelly Roll

Wednesday Dec. 22- The Snap

Wednesday Dec. 29- Final Chapter

\$ 1 Drafts

(BUT YOU STILL HAVE TO BE 21 OR OLDER TO ENTER -- SORRY!)

CHASER'S

4732 Limestone Rd.

Pike Creek Shopping Center

998-8803

Korean documentary sheds different light on L.A. riots

BY DARIUS HARTWELL AND
MICHELE POPEIL
Staff Reporters

In the Korean language, historical dates are remembered with words.

Sa-i-gu translates into April 29; the night of the Los Angeles riots.

Sa-i-gu is also the name of a "straight-up documentary," co-produced by Elaine Kim, professor of Asian Studies at the University of California, Berkeley.

This film "gives a voice to the

voiceless victims," Kim said as she introduced the film to a group of 40 students and faculty Monday night in Purnell Hall.

Shot three months after the riots, Sa-i-gu examines these events through the eyes of four Korean women who had businesses, lives and dreams shattered.

L.A.'s 200,000 Korean-Americans suffered \$8 million of the \$800 million total in losses as a result of rioting caused by the release of the Rodney King

verdict.

"There is a crisis of misunderstanding and a crisis of mistaken identity," she said.

The documentary is an answer to the "distortion and absence" of Korean-Americans in the media, she said.

The media coverage of the upheaval only showed frightened Korean-American women screaming and shotgun-armed men on the roof protecting their property, she said.

Kim and her colleagues decided

to present another perspective.

With "no script, no plan and no money," they borrowed some equipment and spent 10 days filming.

Sa-i-gu traces the stories of these women, their version of the American dream and how this dream was disrupted April 29.

Kim said the damages cannot be measured solely by money.

"We Koreans work hard to realize our dreams are now dreams of ashes," said a Korean-American store owner in the film.

In Korea, she said, America is seen as the promised land, a result of popular American television shows seen there.

"Many American programs are seen in Korea," she said, "but these shows do not reveal the true America."

Kim said these women found a different land than the one they expected.

"This is not a beautiful country, it's a crazy one," said a Korean woman in the film.

The unsuspecting and largely

uninformed community was shocked by the L.A. riots, she said.

Kim said she hopes these events will lead to increased political participation in the Korean-American community.

"It was eye-opening," she said. "I feel bad for the Koreans," Kelly Stevens (ED JR) said. "I couldn't imagine losing everything I own."

In their own words, Kim said, Sa-i-gu conveys the women's fear, grief and anger.

**SPELL
IT OUT
1-800
O-P-E-R
A-T-O-R**

SM

There's no lower price for a collect callSM

For long distance calls from public phones. You don't have to be an Economics major to see that AT&T's new 1 800-OPERATOR service is lower priced than anyone else's standard operator service rates for long distance collect calls. Use it from any phone on or off campus. When you call, just spell it out.
Dial 1 800-OPERATOR (1 800 673-7286).



IFC

continued from page A1

more involved with the university and the community," Jackson said.

Theta Xi Vice President Jeff Dunkerley (AS JR) said he was disappointed with the voting outcome because even though his group's rush dates conflicted with IFC rules early in the semester, the group changed their dates to comply with IFC regulations.

Dunkerley said the controversial advertisements his group ran in *The Review* earlier this semester, which portrayed Greeks as lacking individuality and which IFC Expansion Chairman Josh Berlin (PE SR) said were "very degrading to Greeks," may have partly been responsible for Theta Xi's rejection.

"It blew over, but it probably influenced [IFC's] decision in the end," Dunkerley said.

He said Theta Xi will probably try for acceptance into IFC again next semester.

Berlin said Tau Epsilon Phi must now petition the university for a charter and has one calendar year to obtain that charter.

If this is not done, IFC will make a recommendation to the university on whether or not to grant the charter.

All three groups had to comply to a number of criteria in order to be considered for acceptance into the IFC, including:

- having a minimum of 30 full-time, matriculated undergraduate members, as well as a list of those members;
- signing a statement of non-discrimination and non-hazing;
- proof of alumni support, including names, addresses and phone numbers of alumni.

THE REVIEW

LIVE IT.
READ IT.
EAT IT.
SMELL IT.
TASTE IT.
STUFF IT.

SWEAT WHILE
YOU READ

SKI

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '94

PARTY IN THE SNOW!

\$209

MT. ORFORD, CANADA

(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)

Sponsors include: **MOLSON**

5 DAY LIFT TICKET

* 40 SLOPES FOR ALL LEVELS

* 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP

5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO

* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.

5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, RACES & ACTIVITIES.

* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18

JANUARY 2-7, JANUARY 9-14

& SPRINGBREAK '94

SKI TRAVEL

UNLIMITED

GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS.

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

1-800-999-SKI-9

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all were ... fat!?

BY SEAN NEARY
Assistant News Editor

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, except for my mouth.

As I snuck down the stairs to get a little snack, I could hear the floor beneath me begin to crack.

As I passed the stockings hung with such care, I hoped that the leftover turkey was still there.

When I opened the door to the kitchen, what did I see? A jolly old fat man looking at me.

I turned to him and he said with glee, "Boy, you look even fatter than me."

For many, the time between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve is a time of unavoidable weight gain.

According to the journal "Physician and Sports Medicine," the average person will gain six to eight pounds

during the holiday season.

Louise Little, associate professor for nutrition and dietetics, said people eat more during the holidays. She offered a few suggestions for those who plan to indulge while celebrating.

"If you're going to a party, make sure you limit your food intake throughout the day before the party," Little said.

"Once at the party, you can enjoy the different tastes," she said. "Just have small portions rather than large ones."

It is healthier to eat more often during the day, a lot of little meals, rather than to just have three big meals, Little said.

"When you gorge with one big meal and not much the rest of the day, more of that meal will go to fat," she said.

"It is better to eat the same number of calories, but to spread them out throughout the day.

That is the better way of eating, whether you're eating normally or on a diet."

Marianne Carter, a registered dietician in the university's nutrition clinic, said there are several ways to help keep calorie intake down in the face of holiday temptations.

When at a party, Carter said, one should limit food selections to new foods or foods not normally chosen.

If invited to a holiday

function, she said, one should wear something snug as a reminder not to overindulge.

One could also bring a contribution of low-calorie foods, such as sliced fresh fruit or a low-calorie dessert.

Many people find dieting a necessity after the holidays are over, but Little stressed it must be done safely.

"If someone has only gained one or two pounds, the best way to take that off is to omit a less

nutritious part of your diet, like a dessert," she said. "That would be a slow removal of that extra weight."

Exercise is still one of the best ways to lose extra pounds, Little said.

"Just take some time out to take a walk," she suggested.

Veronica Pick, fitness specialist for the recreation and intramural program at the Carpenter Sports Building, said she has noticed a post-holiday

rush in the past.

"January is our busiest month at the faculty fitness center, a lot of people are trying to fulfill their New Year's resolution after overindulging during the holidays."

Carter recommended trying to enjoy the other aspects of the holidays, such as being among family and friends, rather than concentrating solely on the increased availability of food this holiday season.

ATTENTION:

DECEMBER 14 WILL BE THE FINAL EDITION OF THE REVIEW UNTIL JANUARY 7. THE REVIEW WILL CLOSE FOR WINTER RECESS AT 3:00 ON DECEMBER 14 AND WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS UNTIL JANUARY 3 AT 10:00.

ALL OF US AT THE REVIEW WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU AND YOURS A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON.

TOP DOLLAR for textbooks

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

WHEN:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

9 AM - 5 PM

Where: Crab Trap—corner of Amstel Rd. and Elkton Rd.

Please, No Phone Calls

No Lines, Quick Service

Broadcast Journalism

Interested in a career in broadcast journalism? You can get your start at 91.3FM WVUD.

WVUD ALUMNI ARE EVERYWHERE.

Including WSTW/WDEL, WILM, and WJBR in Wilmington, WMGK, WHYY and WRTI in Philadelphia, WZBH in Georgetown DE., National Public Radio, and ESPN

FOR MORE INFO PLEASE CONTACT MATT O'DONNELL AT 456-3414 OR COME TO THE INTEREST MEETING SATURDAY DECEMBER 11 AT 2:00PM IN THE COLLINS ROOM OF THE PERKINS STUDENT CENTER.

Some of the 1992-1993 WVUD News Events

- On-air interviews with local political candidates
- Coverage of Election night throughout Delaware
- Coverage of Unity Day in Newark
- Coverage of Inauguration Day from Washington, DC
- Live from Indianapolis during the NCAA Tour.

The Frequency 91.3FM

The Phone #. 831-2701

When you rise in the morning, what do you want to hear?

- The repetition of "Top 40" stations?
- Or a collection of music found nowhere else on the dial. *Ain't That the Truth*
- The same bumbling idiot every day of the week?
- Or a unique individual each and every morning.
- How about some traffic problem in Philadelphia?
- Or insightful commentary on local and campus events.
- And we don't think you want to hear four people talk about naked women in the studio.

SET YOUR ALARM clock to 91.3FM so you can wake up to JAVA TIME 6:00AM 'til 9:00AM ON WVUD.

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Scott Patterson
Bob Boudwin
Jayla / Bill
Steve Bernich
Darren Wright



University of Delaware NCBI Team

presents

"Welcoming Diversity"

EWING ROOM -- PERKINS STUDENT CENTER

Saturday, January 8

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Open to all members of the University community.

Pre-registration is required.

To register, please call Gloria Davis at 831-8735.

**DON'T BE A BIRD BRAIN!
BE A PIN HEAD!**



REMEMBER YOUR PIN!

**YOU'LL
NEED
IT
TO
USE
UDPHONE
TO
REGISTER,
STARTING
JAN. 24.**

BEFORE FINALS, BEFORE CHRISTMAS BREAK,

Call ICT Group and make \$\$\$ for over the holidays, next semester or **SPRING BREAK!!** We have openings in our Newark office on all shifts.

**FLEXIBLE AFTERNOON/EVENING SHIFTS
SATURDAY HOURS!**

GUAR. \$6.25/HR.

UP TO \$8/HR. - BASED ON EXP.

\$50 BONUS

Bring ad to interview by 12/10 for details on bonus. No experience necessary, paid training provided. Call Carl at 456-1811 for more info.

**ICT GROUP, INC.
College Square Shopping Center
(Next to K-Mart)**

EOE

Orphans treated to KA Christmas

BY KARA DONOHUE
Staff Reporter

A Christmas party Tuesday at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house gave a holiday boost to unfortunate area children and the brothers who hosted them.

Seven children from Our Lady of Grace Home for Children, a Newark residence run by the Felician Sisters, joined the brothers at the fraternity's Amstel Avenue house.

Children temporarily stay at the home when their parents are unable to care for them.

Chris Conte (BE JR) organized the event.

"My dad used to bring old clothes and toys to the same children's home while I was growing up," Conte said. "I brought the idea of this party to the brothers, and they loved it."

Sister Mary Elaine, who aids and tutors the children, said the event lived up to the children's expectations.

"They were very excited about coming this afternoon," she said, staring down at a nine-year-old girl.

"Laura's been a little sad lately, haven't you?" Sister Elaine asked. "Your mommy is in the hospital, isn't she?"

"No, she's not anymore," snapped Laura. She said her mother would come

get her soon.

"But she hasn't called me in two days," Laura said. "She always calls."

"I know," Sister Elaine said, shaking her head. "I know."

The children took turns dancing and singing for the brothers, enjoying the extraordinary attention they were receiving.

The children were also guests of honor at a special dinner held in the the brothers' dining room. They were treated to a magic show and got a tour of the house.

Matt Davis (AS SO) said the children were very receptive.

"You could tell they felt very comfortable and welcomed," Davis said.

"Are all of these boys really brothers?" 10-year-old Sandy asked.

"No," she was told, "they belong to a club — a fraternity — but they love each other and they are each other's family."

"Do you like them?" she was asked.

"Oh yeah," Sandy said. She pointed at the brother sitting across from her.

"They're nice, except he has funny hair," she said.

Gordon Aysech (AS SR), vice president of Kappa Alpha, noticed the children's enthusiasm during their tour of the house.

"There are kids in every room playing games and yelling," he said. "They're taking over!"

*The College of Arts &
Science Dean's Office and
Advisement Center*

*are
moving to Elliott Hall
Dec. 14, 1993.*

*No change in telephone
numbers listed in the
Campus Directory.*

WE'RE MOVING UP THE MALL!!!

UD OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER SPRING BREAK BACKPACKING TRIP CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK, UTAH

March 26 - April 1

\$625 - incl. air & ground, food, & equip
Reservations & \$100 dep. accepted beg. Dec. 13

Register in CSB 101 - A

Information Call 8611 or 4118

HOLIDAY STUDY BREAK **SPONSORED BY CIRCLE K**

*Holiday movies will be shown in the Rodney and
Ewing rooms of the Student Center.*

Open to the entire campus.

Saturday, December 11 from 7 - 11 pm

**FREE FOOD !
FREE MOVIES!
FREE FUN !**

**New
Ark
Chorale**

presents

A Childlike Christmas

conducted by
Michael Larkin

Saturday December 11, 1993 at 7:30p.m.

Newark Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street

Tickets \$8 (\$7 in advance), \$5 students & seniors

For information call 368-4946



COME SEE THE ACTION !

**UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
ICE HOCKEY**

VS.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

TONIGHT! AT THE GOLD

**ICE ARENA
12/10 8:00 PM**

IMPORTANT

- Who lived in your dorm room or apartment last semester, last year or that matter...two years ago?
- Does anyone still have a key? And talking about keys, who at this moment has access to your room?

PROTECT YOURSELF

The "DOOR STOP" Alarm is the perfect, inexpensive, and practical way to protect yourself from Burglars, Rapists, or that "Old Flame" who just happens to have a key to your place!



Simply place the "DOOR STOP" behind your door. If someone attempts to open your door, the "DOOR STOP" wedges the door closed and sets off an alarm allowing you time to call "911".

- **Totally portable**
- **Works with two "AA" Batteries** (not included)
- **Perfect for: Dormitory Rooms**

**Apartments
Bedrooms
Motels/Hotels**

For your own "DOOR STOP" send \$9.95 (plus \$1.50 shipping & handling) to

**Eller Enterprises
64 Farmdale Road
Earville, MD 21919**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Warning: This may be discriminatory

After being granted permanent program status, the Air Force ROTC faces yet another battle.

In one month, the Faculty Senate will discuss whether or not certain military courses should be labeled as discriminatory or not.

The crux of this argument lies within the simple fact that the Department of Defense acts exclusionary toward homosexuals, and at this university, the Air Force and Army ROTCs allow entrance only depending upon sexual orientation, physical condition and age.

Certain classes offered under the military at this university would be labeled with its normal class description followed by a tag that would read something like: May discriminate according to sexual orientation, age or physical condition.

However, this, obviously, angers officers within the ROTCs.

One particular officer of Army ROTC asks if his classes are to be labeled, then why not label other classes that may be potentially discriminatory in practice, in classes or eventually, in the work field?

He may be on to something there. If there are other classes out there that do, in fact, exclude or separate certain people according to extraneous factors, then those classes should be labeled as such.

However, there are no classes that by nature treat certain groups of people unfairly as the ROTC programs do.

Therefore, there are no other classes that should be labeled with a discrimination warning.

Besides, if a particular working field does discriminate according to gender or some other factor, then how can the university prevent it?

Subsequently, if the university does not have control over someone's eventual placement and treatment, why should the university label classes that are associated with that particular field?

The university cannot control the outside after graduation. However, the university can control classes and programs within the university community, such as Air Force ROTC.

Clubs are not subject to this type of labeling, even though they too may be exclusionary in practice.

Clubs are special interest groups that cater to certain tastes and goals. Their reason for being is definite and unmistakable.

A club's existence centers around a specific interest or goal. Military science, because of its connection with the university, has appeal to more than just ROTC members, but also those who may be intrigued by a certain class.

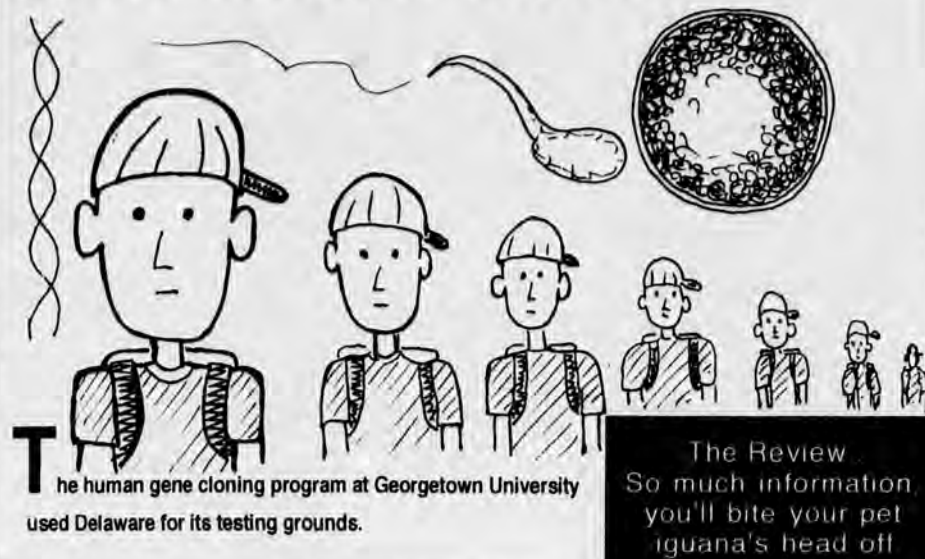
Yet, that person may not be appealing to the class because of their age, physical condition or sexual preference.

In addition, clubs are more social than university programs. One's participation in the ROTC programs may have some impact on one's career, but one's blackballing from a club may only hurt socially.

These classes are created and supported by the university, and being how this university does not approve of discriminatory practices, as said by its mission, these classes should, at least, be labeled as such.

At least, try to alleviate the mistake that was made in the first place — the elevation of a discriminatory organization (Air Force ROTC) to permanent program status.

Little known fact...



The Review
So much information
you'll bite your pet
iguana's head off

Jason Nathaniel Smith

No more fiction; it is time for some truth

Homosexuals are incompatible with military service. The presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their standards, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impairs the accomplishment of military mission. The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the armed forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale; to foster mutual trust and confidence among service members; to insure the integrity of the system of rank and command; to facilitate assignment and worldwide deployment of service members who frequently must live and work in close conditions affording minimal privacy; to recruit and retain members of the armed forces; to maintain the public acceptability of military service; and to prevent breaches of security. Department of Defense Directive 1332.14

Six weeks before his graduation in 1987, Joseph Steffan was kicked out of the Naval Academy for being gay. A few months later, Steffan made the decision to sue the Navy to get his diploma and to be commissioned as an officer in the Navy. On Nov. 16, 1993, the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered the Navy to give him his diploma and commission.

Since the birth of our country as a democratic nation, the military has maintained a strict policy excluding homosexuals from service. Thousands of good men and women are discharged each year for being homosexual. Yet four-fifths of those receive honorable discharges. Why is this? Aren't they incompetent people? Don't they give everybody a hard time? Don't they "seriously impair the accomplishment of military mission?"

Back in 1988, the Personnel Security Research and Education Center (PERSEC) released a report entitled "Nonconforming Sexual Orientations and Military Suitability."



Commentary

By Gwen
Eckman

This report found that homosexuals are suitable for military service, and that, on average, homosexuals perform better than their heterosexual peers in their duties. The Department of Defense did its best to suppress the document, but nevertheless, it surfaced.

The report also found homosexual and heterosexual men are equally likely to serve in the military. Let's assume that 10 percent of the general population is homosexual. Wouldn't it be safe to reason that that 10 percent of the military is gay as well? And if that is so, then why are only three people out of 1,000 (an average for all branches) discharged a year for homosexuality? That is only 0.3 percent!

If homosexuals were truly incompatible with military service, wouldn't that number be higher? In fact, the miniscule number simply states the majority of homosexuals in the military are not disclosing their sexuality, or that their polarity is ignored.

Of those whose sexuality is discovered, more than 50 percent serve more than a year before being discharged. Almost 20 percent serve more than five years, despite the fact that the paperwork can be processed in two weeks.

If there were truly a connection between sexual direction and job performance, those people would be dismissed at a much faster rate. In fact, many of those released have outstanding military performances and outrate their fellow straight members.

Joseph Steffan was in the top five students

in his class at the Naval Academy. He was also in charge of one-sixth of the schools' midshipmen, third in command of the whole school.

As soon as his homosexuality was revealed, his stripes were ripped off of his uniform, and his performance rating dropped from an A to an F.

Steffan's discharge was quickly processed, and he was officially released two weeks later. After serious thinking, Steffan decided to sue.

His lawyer got one of the first copies of the PERSEC report, and it was used in court as part of his evidence. His case has been in the court for six years, and the chances are that the Navy will appeal this most recent decision.

It looks like the Supreme Court will be the final judge in this case.

Between 1986 and 1990, 5,951 people were discharged from the Armed Service for being gay. The military has spent more than \$500 million discharging gays in the past decade.

Homosexuals such as Joseph Steffan and other excellent men and women are discharged every day in accordance to the Department of Defense Directive 1332.14. One hundred and eighty degrees away from that is the clear fact that not only are homosexuals compatible with military service, but exceed standards daily in their duties.

Homosexuals are very much a part of military service, and their contributions help lead to a better military.

By discriminating against them, the United States government is robbing the Armed Forces of valuable assets, and persecuting against those who have given up so much of themselves to serve their country.

Gwen Eckman is a guest columnist of The Review.

The Review's policy for guest columnists

The Review welcomes guest editorial columns from students and other members of the university community.

Columns should be about 750 words in length and be relevant to the affairs of the university, the nation or the world.

If interested, call Jason Sean Garber, Jeff Pearlman or Adrienne Mand at 831-2774.

Editorial Staff

Jason Sean Garber, editorial editor/columnist
Rich Campbell, columnist
Gary Geise, columnist
Brian Hickey, columnist
Liz Lardaro, columnist
J. Matthew O'Donnell, columnist

Jeff Pearlman, columnist, editor in chief
Greg Orlando, columnist
John Ottinger, cartoonist
Jason N. Smith, columnist
Rob Wherry, columnist
Alyson Zamkoff, columnist

Regression of, control over adults

I have a headache. Such things happen in this world; into each life a little rain, yadda yadda yadda. If pain were a woman, Roseanne Arnold would be my steady squeeze.

Acetaminophen. The stuff of miracles. Under the brand name of Tylenol, at a dose of one gram — two tablets — I have found my savior.

(Soft. This is getting somewhere, trust me.)

The bottle is not easily opened. A child-proof cap guards against a trouble-free Tylenol experience. The makers of Tylenol, the McNeil Consumer Products Corporation, are in league, one must suppose, with the Marquis De Sade.

Ah, but ain't that America? The child-proof cap says a lot about Americans, namely, we're sheep who have long since poured our supply of rugged individualism down the collective drain. Folks, this emperor has been naked for quite some time.

There is wisdom to be had in all things great and small — even hard-to-open Tylenol bottles. Follow along, if you please: Medicine, when not taken correctly, is potentially dangerous. (Remember, perchance, those singing cartoon pills that assaulted our ears on the idiot box all those years ago? "We're not candy," they'd sing melodically, "even though we look so fine and dandy. When you're sick we come in handy, but..." Never mind.)

Anyway, people didn't want children getting into the drugs. So they moaned and wailed and complained and Voila! the child-proof cap. Now no one can get into the drugs. Instead of putting the stuff where it might be hard to reach or maybe telling the kids not to eat mummy's prozac or dad's lithium, we expected the drug companies to do our work for us.

Chilling. Across the board, Americans seem quite comfortable with forking over responsibility to the drug companies, to the government, to faceless unknowns. Complacency and blind acceptance have replaced awareness and individualism.

America has sat blindly by while



Commentary

By Greg
Orlando

high-minded zealots and low-brand intellectuals have bullied the record companies into putting warning labels — labels that make a judgment about a record's artistic quality — on "offensive" records. No one seems to mind. Someone else (whose tastes certainly are in no way similar to my own) is deciding that which is good, that which is bad and that which is ugly.

Of course the final decision in regards to quality lies with the buyer — or does it? The corporate monoliths Sears, K-Mart, Walmart and Walgreen (Evergreen, Eveready, Helen Reddy, life is a rock, but the radio rolled me...) will not sell albums deemed "offensive."

They have the right to choose what they sell. They choose not to sell records these unknown critics have labeled offensive. There's no need to listen to the album — the label shows somebody's already done it for them.

Because, as a wise man once said, I don't like stuff that sucks. I did not see The Program when it was being shown in movie theaters across the country. This film caused quite a stir; one scene showed a group of drunken youths lying down in the middle of a very busy highway. It was stupid and it was in a movie, so it comes as no surprise that some of our glorious American youth tried the stunt in real life and now are hanging in the trophy case at Earl's House O' Pancakes. In case you're wondering, stupidity is spelled as such: K-I-D-S.

Paternalistic Disney (that's Papa Walt to you, peon) decided to excise the scene. No one stirred. Disney was, after all, acting in our best interests.

How bad is it, this trend toward the abdication of our responsibility,

our judgment? It's bad. Real bad. The TV show "Beavis and Butt-Head" used to contain the following disclaimer:

Beavis and Butt-Head are not real. They are stupid cartoon people made up by this guy who we hardly even know. They are dumb, ugly, sexist, self-destructive little fools. But, for some reason, the little wienerheads make us laugh.

MTV (The "M" is for music — or Meathead. I never can remember which.) insisted on the warning, running it before each show. Their reasoning is simple enough to figure out — they figured Americans wouldn't be able to tell the difference between cartoon characters and real people. Oddly enough, they were right. Some little genius in Ohio torched his family's mobile home. His mom blamed it all on the cartoon show.

The problem was, the warning wasn't blatant enough.

MTV (Mom TV?) cobbled up a new disclaimer. This one explicitly warned the kiddies not to try this at home.

Even the new warning wasn't enough. The show was moved from 7 p.m. to 10:30 so that impressionable little kiddies wouldn't be harmed by Beavis' frequent odes in praise of flame — and then MTV removed all instances where Beavis seemed to glorify fire so that even impressionable adults who got to stay up late to watch the show wouldn't be unduly influenced.

What a great country. You may think you're an adult. Trust me, there's a lot of people who think you aren't.

My headache fades somewhat. On the news there's a snippet about Tylenol. People with arthritis have lobbied for an easy-opening bottle. It looks like their voices are being heard. A new type of lid should be on the market shortly — one that opens with a mere twist.

Hope springs eternal.

Greg Orlando's editorial columns appear Fridays in The Review.

The dawn of character rape

A woman is raped in America every second.

This statement is wrong. Here's why.

I have a friend who almost saw his future get sucked down the drain this year.

He was accused of rape.

The usual reaction people take when they hear such an accusation is, "What a scum. I hope he rots in jail."

In rape cases, the judicial system is overturned. The accused must prove that he is innocent of the crime; the accuser does not have to prove guilt.

Rape is a horrible crime, and most of the time, it is tried only through hearsay: her word against his.

Well, it turns out my friend did have sex with the accuser, but it was with consent. There was no forceful act during the sex play, and the female did not object to intercourse.

She called the police the next morning, apparently, because she was the victim of what many women (and men) find common on this campus: a one-night stand.

She wanted him to stay and cuddle for the night; he wanted to go home and forget it happened.

It is assumed there is no city, state or federal exists that would deem this situation a crime.

However, the anger of this woman drove her to believe this man must be punished for what he had done.

She filed a police report, claiming she was raped on that night.

There are two things that result from such a false accusation.

First, our "Don Juan" is



Commentary

By J.
Matthew
O'Donnell

forever labeled a rapist, and his character is forever blemished. Job prospects may fizzle out, and friends may drift away.

Second, all the efforts made by women's groups to combat rape and to encourage rape victims to go to the police, efforts that will increase women's safety and put the rapists in jail, are reversed.

Yes, the woman who cried rape actually kicked herself in the ass.

This is not something that just happens at this university. Other college campuses across the country are seeing a rise in false complaints of rape.

Student activists have contributed to this rise, such as activists at the University of Maryland.

According to Campus Report, a women's group posted random names of males on campus, stating they were "potential rapists."

A sheer defamation of character by this particular group of male-haters.

Campus Report also states: in the United States, there is a substantially higher ratio of sexual crimes reports, higher than any other nation. Per 100,000 individuals, 40 rapes were reported.

Great Britain, which could be considered as a country similar to the United States, saw less than 8.9 rapes per 100,000 people.

This could mean three things:

- (1) rapes are reported more frequently because they happen more frequently,
- (2) women in the United States are not afraid to report a rape, but British women are,
- (3) there are more false reports of rape in the United States.

Quite honestly, it is probably a combination of the three.

Let's not forget about the agony of the rape victim, but at the same time, remember that a false cry of rape not only brings revenge on the innocent male individual, it reduces confidence in the alleged victim.

Which, in turn, reduces the overall confidence in someone who claims to be raped.

Off the record, police have been saying they are seeing a rise in false reports. What do you think this does to their job?

What happens if these false reports become such a weapon to these so-called "Don Juans" that the police would scrutinize rape cases to the point that conviction of the rapist becomes blocked by red tape and severe interrogation of the "victim"?

Luckily, my friend's case never went so far as a jury trial. In fact, the woman told such blatant lies that the investigators threw out the case.

For two weeks, he thought he was to be shunned by his friends, thrown out of school and blacklisted for any job in Delaware.

In this case, he was the victim. It was the woman who raped. Or at least attempted to.

She tried to rape his character.

J. Matthew O'Donnell's editorial columns appear Fridays in The Review.

CLOSE YOUR ACCOUNT WITH THE BANK OF DAD.

OKAY, SO YOU'RE NOT INDEPENDENTLY WEALTHY,
BUT YOU CAN BE INDEPENDENT. WITH DISCOVER® CARD
YOU GET A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE, NO ANNUAL FEE
AND WE DON'T CARE WHAT TIME YOU GET HOME.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Inside Sports

Men's hoops over Widener.....B4
Look at Eagles cheerleaders..B4
Sports in Review.....B4
Lanny and Jerry.....B4
Senior football players.....B5

Section 2

Arts ■ Entertainment ■ Trends
People ■ Lifestyles

Inside Section 2

Music Madness.....B2
Great Movie Lines.....B2
Aerobie Football.....B3
Ice Cube album.....B3
Classifieds.....B6

The Review, Volume 120, Number 27

December 10, 1993 ■ B1

MOVIES

'93 Fall in Review



BY GLENN SLAVIN
Entertainment Editor

Over the past four months we have witnessed the rebirth of the intellectual movie.

All of a sudden, movies actually appeared in this country that might actually make you think.

But don't get me wrong, we have also witnessed our share of car crashes this past semester, too.

Which isn't a bad thing, as proven by Al Pacino's *Carlito's Way*, definitely one of the best action movies in quite some time.

But if one movie were to be chosen as the highlight of Fall Semester '93, it is one you've probably never seen. Which is not necessarily your fault, because this flick was not highly publicized or accessible.

I'm talking about *The Piano*. In terms of acting, Harvey Keitel (who, surprise, doesn't play a cop) and Holly Hunter give the performances of their careers. The story itself, taking place in the colonial New Zealand bush, is original and originally done.

The Age of Innocence, an Oscar-caliber film done by the unlikely Martin Scorsese, was thought-provoking and an altogether wonderful film.

The same applies for *Remains of the Day*, another period piece. Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson teamed up again

A piano, a butler and a skeleton stand out while a jock, a beat up cop and hillbillies lose



(remember *Howard's End*?) to give absolutely magnificent performances. Is it coincidence that both of these fantastic movies were based on works of literature, as are a half dozen more due out this Christmas?

And another flick which deserves sincere praise is Robert Altman's *Short Cuts*, although this is again a case of a film being under publicized and inaccessible.

So on a more commercial note, the big-budget, highly publicized film which stood out among all others was *Demolition Man*. Although Stallone's performance was relatively flavorless, Wesley Snipes, Denis Leary and a cleverly depicted futuristic world added the right spice.

The other major production worth merit was Tim Burton's *Nightmare Before Christmas*,

whose success rode on the coattails of *Batman* and *Beetlejuice*. Isn't it interesting how all of a sudden it became Tim Burton's nightmare?

This semester we also witnessed a huge percentage of mediocre films.

Films like *Malice*, *My Life*, *The Three Musketeers*, *The Good Son*, and *Mrs. Doubtfire*. These movies will never be up for awards but their large commercial appeal will no doubt make them video store successes.

And let's not forget such emotionally stimulating flicks like *Money For Nothing*, *For Love or Money* and *Airborne*.

Also, a film which claimed to be in the ranks of *Age of Innocence*, but was really just an amputated version, *Boxing Helena*.

And this semester, like any other, had its share of movies which, well, just insulted our intelligence.

Heading this category is *The Beverly Hillsbillies*. I have to admit I went hoping to be as pleasantly surprised as I was when I saw *Wayne's World*, even though it did star Jim "Hey Vern" Varney.

But when Jed turned the famous jalopy into a monster truck, you have to wonder how many homeless people the movie's production budget could have fed.

The other pointless movie this semester was *Striking Distance*. Exactly how many times can Bruce Willis get hit in the face?

There is no question the above two movies should never have been made, but a film which had potential and failed miserably was *Rudy*.

Except for the final chant of, "Ru-dy, Ru-dy, Ru-dy," there was nothing about this film that was impressive, or even average. Sean Astin just hasn't done anything good since *Goonies*.

And there it is. The best, worst and average of this semester.

And if you've missed any of these films the first time around, don't worry.

A few more weeks and they'll be out on video.

(Top right) Burton's nightmare rates high as does (Top Left) Scorsese's 'Age of Innocence.'

(Bottom left) Snoop's bark is, well, just like his bite and (Bottom right) Ireland's Cranberries were sweet-tarts

Pearl Jammed, Nirvana moshed and Meat Loafed

BY M. TYE COMER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

1993 has come and gone and when it comes down to it, it was the music that got us by. We hate long introductions, so here it is...

The Entertainment Desk's Top Albums of 1993.

(Granted, we didn't hear everything that came out, but we probably heard more than you did, buddy.)

And, the winners are...(in no particular order)

Pearl Jam Vs.
When Wonderland Records sold

roughly 200 copies during its midnight sale, you should have known something was up. With more than 950,000 copies sold in the first week alone, it is now one of the biggest selling albums of the year...and it's only been out for about 6 weeks. (Even if you don't own a copy of it personally, I'm sure you've heard it too many times already. Seriously, enough is enough.)

Nirvana In Utero
As predicted, Nirvana's long awaited *Nevermind* follow-up debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard charts, but was

quickly knocked down by some country guy or something. It definitely won't catch it's predecessor in terms of record sales, but who cares. In terms of sheer audio power, Nirvana still blew everybody out of the water.

Cypress Hill Black Sunday
Another No. 1 debut and the first rap album to do so. I hear NORML's membership rose right after the album's release as well. The album gave us countless ways to say "I like to smoke pot." (And mom and dad

thought Mary Jane was just a new girlfriend they hadn't met yet, huh?)

U2 Zooropa
Another top debut by Ireland's favorite lads...but what did you expect? U2 proves that they could release an album of pure crap and still have it go platinum in a week (come on, have you actually listened to it?) Between *Macphisto* and *The Fly*, Bono was a role model for schizophrenics everywhere.

Blind Melon
No Rain is one of the best, most addictive and, hence, most popular song this year. But let's face it, without the "bee girl," they'd just be that band whose lead singer sang with Axl Rose in the *Don't Cry* video.

The Cranberries
Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We?
The biggest thing to come out of Ireland that wasn't U2. With Delores O' Riordan's enchanting voice at the



helm, any band would be unstoppable. Plus, everytime you hear *Linger*, you'll die...just a little.

Snoop Doggy Dogg Doggystyle
Just on a statistical level, this album sold 800,000 copies in its first week and is the only debut album by an artist to enter the charts at No. 1. It must have been that murder indictment that helped it along. Let's hope his lawyers are as smooth as he is.

Smashing Pumpkins Siamese Dream

Most people hadn't even heard of *Smashing Pumpkins* before this year. All of a sudden, their sophomore album is debuting in Billboard's Top 10 and the band is selling out concerts in record time. What gives? (Oh, and MTV had nothing to do with it, really.)

Janet Jackson Janet.
The only member of the Jackson clan that actually had a good year, (although I hear LaToya's 900 psychic number did quite well also.) So yeah, the disc was good and every single has gone to No. 1, but did you see that *Rolling Stone* cover?

The Breeders Last Splash
The Breeders kicked your ass so hard with this release that you kind of stopped wishing The Pixies would get back together and started wondering why they didn't break up sooner.

Honorable Mention: *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell* proved that Meatloaf would do anything for a comeback. It gets an A for effort.



Nanci Griffith combines folk with a twang

The MCA Years: A Retrospective
Nanci Griffith
MCA
Grade: B+

BY GLENN SLAVIN
Entertainment Editor

Okay, I'll admit it. I dislike country music. Who doesn't?

This album was recommended to me by one of my friends as one of the best albums he's ever heard. And he doesn't like country music.

So I went to the record store and found Nanci Griffith filed under Country.

I was skeptical. But then I sat down and listened to the whole thing (open minded) while reading the lyrics from the liner notes.

While Nanci Griffith's *The MCA Years: A Retrospective* is certainly not the best album I've ever heard, the music is both melodic and beautiful.

And even though it may be filed under Country, Griffith's music leans a little more toward folk with a country twang, as opposed to pop country stars like Garth Brooks or Billy Ray Cyrus.

Retrospective is a collection of her greatest hits from albums off the MCA label.

Griffith shows her talent in ballad writing on most of the tracks, which are live versions of her popular tunes.

Before she starts singing *Love at the Five and Dime*, Griffith gives a little speech about her affinity for Woolworth's, to which she then sings, "Rita was 16 years / Hazel eyes and chestnut hair /

She made a Woolworth counter shine."

Her ballad about, and titled, *Deadwood, South Dakota*, is lyrically brilliant proving her obvious folk influences.

And in between the acoustic guitar-driven ballads, she also shows she can wail on some really fast, catchy tracks.

Listen to the Radio is her tribute to lonely nights alone in a car, her only companion her car stereo.

She also peps it up for Ford Econoline singing, "She drives a Coup DeVille but her heart rides still / In that Ford Econoline."

Granted, some of the obligatory country themes are clearly present, themes like driving on down through Ole Miss listening to Loretta Lynn. But Griffith presents these themes in a subtle

way, so as not to make it her commercial appeal like some other popular country stars.

Instead, her commercial appeal is her pure intensity as a folk/country singer, a quality lacking in other country artists.

Nanci Griffith is perfect for a relaxing evening when you're in the mood to hear acoustic guitar and incredible soft vocals.

And even when she speaks in between songs she sounds very much like a muppet, her singing voice cannot be compared.

Nevertheless, you might be pleasantly surprised with this effort. The lyrics are borderline poetry, the music is comfortable and soothing and her voice is extraordinary.

And don't let the fact she's filed under Country discourage you.



Music variety found within a radio reception void

The fact of the matter is the University of Delaware is virtually located within a "radio station reception void."

I've learned this over my first couple of years here by attempting to tune in Howard Stern in the morning, or by trying to find the Eagles game on Sundays (since spending time at The Review restricts me from watching.)

This radio void has not only cost me endless hours of frustration, but quite a few dollars at area record stores.

What the radio offers us is variety. No matter what our mood at the time, whether it be honky tonk country western, mellowed out jazz, top 40s Debbie Gibson, or new-age Spanish hoo-down tunes, we can adjust the dial and find it.

Without our radio, we must find other means for variety. Since my music tastes are extremely odd, to the point where I can listen to Public Enemy one minute and back to Janis Joplin the next, I have had to spruce up my CD collection to compensate.



Music Madness

By Brian Hickey

When it comes to music, I am schizophrenic.

Let's see here, OK, first we'll look at the "I'm in a bad mood, but I need some music to cheer me up" phase.

1) NWA's *Automobile* is a sure fire bet to make anybody laugh. It is the tragic love story of an epic hero who spent some money on the woman he loves. His companion, unthoughtfully, does not provide him anything in return for his cash.

What's a guy to do?

2) For the guy who's down on his luck with

the ladies, and feels there is just no way to go on, you can listen to Big Daddy Kane's *Pimpin' Ain't Easy*. One thing is for sure, pimping is not very easy, and it's a damn good thing that someone took the time to tell us all.

Then sometimes my mood shifts to needing an uplifting tune, to get the blood pumping through my veins, and get me riled up to the point where I want to go out of the house and stab somebody.

1) *Rocket Queen* by Guns 'n' Roses can do just the trick. I used to listen to this song before high school soccer games and each time I did, I managed to get into a fight. Gosh, aren't memories great?

2) I know that Pearl Jam is getting a tad mainstream for many of our tastes, but for some reason I always play *State of Love and Trust* five or six times in one sitting... then I take the BB gun out back and look for the cat that ripped our trash to shreds, and left it littered all over the back yard.

When I can find time between shooting at

cats and watching the Richard Bey show, I need music which will help me study (yes, I study occasionally.)

1) When you know you're in it for the long haul, and twenty minutes of studying will not be cutting it, it's time to break out the Bob Marley box set *Songs of Freedom*. By the time you are finished all four discs, more than five hours later, you have been to Jamaica, smoked a spliff with Marley and covered quite a bit of material in whatever you were studying.

2) When relaxing studying is not your suit, and you like the music to be loud, and distracting, you can't beat the Beastie Boys, any disc. It may not seem like you are getting anything done, but you truly are.

Drinking music must force beverages down your throat and keep you awake.

In no particular order, this is the best party music around.

- 1) The Allman Brothers
- 2) Lynyrd Skynyrd
- 3) Prince and the Revolution- the old stuff

4) Alice in Chains

5) Any song playing at a party that you are walking into

Sometimes you want to mellow it out a little bit when you bring a chick home, and the music must really reflect that you are a caring, sensitive individual.

1) Frank Sinatra- The Very Good Years is positively guaranteed to melt any woman's heart and she'll be yours for life. But there is a warning that comes along with this little hint, you better make sure you don't play it to the wrong chick.

2) Actually, I can't really think of anything else that even rivals Frank.

The only thing I can say to anyone who has not found their own little variety in music, is go and invest in an industrial strength antenna, and hope you get some reception.

Brian Hickey is a Casey Kasem wannabe. Music Madness appears every other week in The Review.



Movie Times

Cinemark Movies 10

First State Plaza Shopping Center (994-7075)

Showtimes for Fri. - Sun.

Sister Act 2— Disney will soon find out if all that money that they paid Whoopi was really worth it! Showtimes: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

Wayne's World 2— 'Tis the season for cheezy sequels. Fa-la-la-la... Showtimes: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

Josh and S.A.M.— Showtimes: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10.

The Nutcracker— Showtimes: 1:05.

A Perfect World— Showtimes: 1:05, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05.

Three Musketeers— Showtimes: 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

My Life— Showtimes: 1:50, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55.

Carlito's Way— Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

Remains the Day— Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

We're Back! A Dinosaur Story— Showtimes: 1:05, 3:00, 4:55, 7:00, 9:00.

Man's Best Friend— Showtimes: 3:20, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10.

Cool Runnings— Showtimes:

7:20, 9:30.

Newark Cinema Center

Newark Shopping Center (737-3720)

Sister Act 2— Showtimes: Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Sat. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00.

The Three Musketeers— Showtimes: Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30.

A Perfect World— Showtimes: Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:15. Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15. Sun. 1:45, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15.

Regal Cinemas 10-Peoples Plaza

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun.

Geronimo— This movie is certain to jump right into Oscar territory. Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40.

Sister Act 2— Showtimes: 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50.

Wayne's World 2— Showtimes: 1:00, 1:45, 4:00, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:10.

Mrs. Doubtfire— Showtimes: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00.

A Perfect World— Showtimes: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story— Showtimes: 1:40, 4:50.

Carlito's Way—

Showtimes: 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

My Life— Showtimes: 1:05, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00.

Three Musketeers— Showtimes: 1:35, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

Man's Best Friend— Showtimes: 7:45, 9:45.

Addams Family Values— Showtimes: 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05.

The Nightmare Before Christmas— Showtimes: 1:50, 4:25, 7:45, 9:40.

Cool Runnings— Showtimes: 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10.

Malice— Showtimes: 9:40.

Christiana Mall Cinema

Showtimes for Fri.-Sun.

The Nightmare Before Christmas— Showtimes: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Addams Family Values— Showtimes: 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 7:00, 9:10.

Mrs. Doubtfire— Showtimes: 1:45, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 10:00.

Geronimo— Showtimes: 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45.

—M. Tye Comer

The long awaited sequel to *The Road Less Traveled*— the phenomenal national bestseller with more than 4 million copies sold!

Further Along THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

The Unending Journey Toward Spiritual Growth

M. SCOTT PECK, M.D.
Author of THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

FURTHER ALONG THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED
The Unending Journey Toward Spiritual Growth
M. Scott Peck, M.D.

In his new book, *Further Along the Road Less Traveled*, Dr. Peck shows how personal change and growth are possible, however difficult the journey.

Available Now At Your

University Bookstore
University of Delaware

Test Your Movie Line Knowledge

A. Disappointed, why should I be disappointed. I got rose bushes didn't I? I got a used car, didn't I? What's his name, the beneficiary, he got three million dollars, but he didn't get the rose bushes. I got the rose bushes. I definitely got the rose bushes. I mean, those are rose bushes..

B. I got news for you, Mr. Brown. You haven't heard the last of me. You may think I stink now but someday you're gonna be sorry that you cut me. I'm gonna catch on somewhere else and every time I pitch against you, I'm gonna stick it up your ass.

C. My brain? That's my second favorite organ!

D. I'd like my boss right here tonight ... and I want to look him straight in the eye and I want to tell him what a cheap, lying, no good, rotten, low life, snake-licking, dirt-eating, inbred, overstuffed, ignorant, blood-sucking, dog-kissing, brainless, dickless, hopeless, heartless, fat-ass, bug-eyed, stifflegged, spotty-lipped, worm-headed, sack of monkey shit he is. Hallelujah. Holy shit. Where's the Tylenol?

E. Oh, well that explains it then. So by being extra clever and by being here longer I get shifted to just another account and he, because of his lower intelligence and short time with the company, gets this job I've been waiting my whole life for.

Answer Box

A. Tom Cruise in *Rain Man*. B. Charlie Sheen on *Christmas Vacation*. E. Albert Brooks on *Not the* Allen in *Sleeper*. D. Chevy Chase about his boss in *being cut from the team in Major League*. C. Woody

Goodbye, It's been fun. Glenn.

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO REGISTER FOR SPRING SEMESTER?

1. A plan. See your advisers.
2. The Spring Registration booklet.
3. A phone! Let your fingers do the talking with UDPHONE.
4. Your PIN!—A secret, 4-digit number stashed away in your head.



Smooth sailing with the winged football

BY BRIAN HICKEY
City News Editor

The rain is streaming down on the field like a waterfall. People are sliding all over the place, mud is caked on everybody.

It's the last play of the game and the offense is down 26-20. The only way to win the game is a long pass that will brave the wind and rain to get into the receiver's wet hands. Blue 42...Hut...Hut...HIKE!

The quarterback drops, he looks down field for a receiver, everyone is covered. He has one chance to get a pass off and he sends it towards the end zone.

A receiver breaks his coverage, but the only way they can win is a perfect pass.

The ball sails gracefully through the air like a migrating dove, a perfect spiral defeating the elements and the defense.

The receiver dives and makes a one-handed catch. It's one of the most beautiful plays in football history.

In the post game press conference, the quarterback is asked what was going through his head as the clock was running down.

"All I knew was that I had to find an open player, because this new ball is incredible. No matter what, this thing is a spiral."

Everybody is wondering why they didn't see a bad pass all day. Maybe it had something to do with those multi-colored fins protruding from

the back. The game of football could quite possibly be revolutionized forever.

"Anybody could have thrown the pass I just threw. I give all of the credit to the new Aerodynamic Aerobie football. A five-year-old could throw a perfect spiral with this thing."

The press wants to know why. Where did this thing come from? Who is responsible for this ball that looks like a fish?

But, this quarterback is no dumb jock. He knows his physics and his aerodynamics.

"I couldn't have won this game without Stanford University Engineer Alan Alder. He designed this ball. Did you know that the touchdown pass I threw was spinning more than 1,000 times per minute. That's pretty fast, huh?"

For some odd reason, Harry Shipman, University of Delaware physics professor is at the press conference, and he agrees that the new ball is something else.

"I remember playing with model airplanes when I was younger, and I can tell [Alder] knows his physics," Shipman says.

Before the game, however, he expressed concerns that the ball wouldn't be suited for this level of competition.

"It would be best used in Pop Warner games. I remember being younger, and the ball would just be too big. This could've really helped,"



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz
The Aerobie football comes complete with wings for better throwing power. It also looks like a fish, but it flies like a dove in a rainforest.

he says. Not only does the ball spin faster than any ball before, but Alder discovered the best way to grip a ball and redesigned the ball to best suit his discoveries.

Instead of laces on the ball, he

designed a row of individual finger pockets which allow accuracy on each throw.

"This Alder guy is a genius," says the quarterback. "Not only did he design the game-winning football, he is also in the Guinness Book of

World Records for designing the 'World's Farthest Thrown Object' (1,257 feet)."

One smart-alec in the press box decides to take a shot at the quarterback. "Yeah, but if that thing can fly over a thousand feet, why do you think you're so great? You only threw a 45 yard touchdown!"

But our hero of the day is up to the challenge. "The ball didn't set the record, the Aerobie flying ring did in 1985."

"But, we are not here today to talk about his past accomplishments, let's talk about the ball, the football that just sailed gracefully through the air. Did you notice that ball didn't wobble even one time? Why do you think it was so easy for my receiver to catch?"

Did Alder come up with this idea by himself?

"No," our hero says emphatically, "A couple of Stanford graduates proposed the idea for the fins, they all worked tirelessly in front of a computer terminal on this thing. If it wasn't for these guys, you'd be in the other locker room interviewing my opponents."

As the press conference ends, our game-winning quarterback showers and marches through the parking lot outside the stadium on his way home.

Across the way, he sees a group of kids playing with an Aerobie ball, so he goes over.

One kid shouts, "Hey, I can throw as good as you, did you see that last

pass?" The QB just nods.

"This ball just flies, every time I throw it, I throw a spiral," says university sophomore E. Ray Berano. "Even we could beat the Eagles with it."

Some of his playmates have nothing but rave reviews for their new ball.

"I would just throw the ball to my friend Pete, and it'd look so beautiful in the air," says sophomore Lawrence B. Reynolds. "But, the sad part is, he drops it anyway, the fins got in the way."

Now that the players are taking personal shots at one another, freshman and Steelers fan Josh Jackson, decides to jump in.

"Even though I am better than both of you, it was neither of your faults. The ball just drifts to the right after you throw it," he says.

After leaving the pick-up game, our hurler gets to his car only to be stopped by one last reporter for the day.

Our trusty journalist asks if he plans on sharing any of the money he just won with Alan Alder.

After thinking about it for a second or two, he replies.

"No, I don't think I will. I think he'll do just fine with the \$9.95 he'll get from the profits of selling his new toy at sporting goods and specialty stores nationwide. He'll be just fine."

Then, our quarterback drives off into the sunset, getting ready to watch tapes of his Sunday afternoon heroics.

Trials and tribulations of playing the name game

BY DANIELLE BLAKELY
Staff Reporter

Ring, ring — "Hello."

"Hi, I'd like to talk to Hugh Jass. I think he's in the bathroom."

"Just a second. (Yells to the people in the bar) I'm looking for a Hugh Jass. Has anyone seen a Hugh Jass in the bathroom? (Ha ha ha) Oh, it's you again! If I ever catch you..."

That Bart Simpson, he never ceases to get a laugh when he calls Mo the bartender and asks for someone with a fake name every week on *The Simpsons*.

But what if somebody really did have a name like Hugh Jass or Candy Barr? Or what if they shared a name with a megastar like Michael Jordan?

Names can be a funny thing. "When my sister got pregnant," says junior Roberta Smith, "she decided to name the baby Amanda if it was a girl. It was and she then received the middle name Lynn. Now when my sister gets mad, you can hear her yell, 'Amanda Lynn, get over here!'"

"My dad thought he was hysterical," Smith says, "when he gave Amanda a mandolin for Christmas one year."

Junior Lisa Myers says she vividly remembers the name of her next door neighbor when she was little.

"His name was Dick Hertz. I didn't realize how funny his name was until I got older," says Myers, "because I was only five when I moved away."

Dick Hertz — could he be a relative of John Bobbit?

Along the same lines, junior Ryan Kelly recalls knowing a boy in middle school named Harry Acock.

"I swear that was really his name," Kelly says. "Although I probably wouldn't believe it if I didn't know the kid myself."

Names can be a funny thing. It is also comic when an average Joe happens to have the same name as someone famous.

This is the case with freshman Michael Jordan.

Jordan says he likes sharing his name with the famous basketball player because "It brings me a lot of recognition."

Especially one day when he was 15-years-old. "My dad and I went to an air show," recalls Jordan, "and somehow we got separated."

He says he started to get a little nervous, but then "I heard over the loud speaker, 'Will Michael Jordan please meet his father at such-and-such a place.'"

When he got there, he says, crowds of people with pens in hand were waiting, asking, "Where's Michael, where's Michael?" He says it was very funny.

Professor James Dean of the English department says he enjoys sharing his name with the famous rebel without a cause.

"When I was in junior high school," says Dean, "it was great. It really worked to my advantage."

He says it does not seem strange to him to have the name James Dean because he has had it all his life. Plus, Dean was born more than 10 years before the actor became famous, which is why he says he

feels as if the actor "came along and stole my name."

Dean says he gets a kick out of students who get lost on the third floor of Memorial Hall, which is where his office is located.

"The outside of my door just says 'James Dean' on it, and I often hear the laughter of students when they see it for the first time," says Dean. "Sometimes they peek in around my door to see who is in there."

English Professor Harris Ross says that about five years ago, he had a student in his Introduction to Film class named Herbert Hoover.

"I went up to him after class one day," Ross says, "and said something to the effect of 'So, I bet you get a lot of remarks about your name.' He just looked at me blankly and said 'Huh?'"

Names can be a funny thing.

People's names can sometimes lead to a funny situation, not because of the names themselves, but because of the context in which they occur.

For instance, when junior Eric Hall was a freshman, a girl that he knew from high school decided to give him a call to see what he was up to.

"She looked up what she thought was my number in the student directory, and dialed. She talked to another Eric Hall for like 20 minutes before she realized it wasn't me!"

"She was so embarrassed when she did finally realize it, that she just hung up on the guy. Then she called me, the one she was trying to get a hold of in the first place."

"While she was telling me what she had just done, she got call

waiting. It was the other Eric, who must have looked her up in the directory, wondering what had just happened. We still laugh at her mistake to this day," Hall says.

English Professor Dennis Jackson recalls a similar situation of two people having the same name.

About five or six years ago he was taking role on the first day of classes. Much to his surprise, there were two students named Pamela Aubrey Mason in his classroom.

"One of them was registered," says Jackson, "and the other was trying to get into the class."

He says that when the two girls realized they shared the same name, one said to the other, "So, you're the one who has been fouling up my tuition payments!"

Apparently, Jackson says, they had been getting each other's bills and receiving phone calls from the other's boyfriend.

"They both stayed in the class, and I stayed confused all semester," says Jackson, laughing.

Senior Paul Rambo has also had problems with someone else sharing his name.

"One day I received a letter in the mail saying that I was wanted by the police for burglary, theft and conspiracy. It wasn't me that they were looking for, but a different Paul Rambo who is also my age."

"I'm a criminal justice major, and I want to be a State Trooper. Needless to say, I had a lot explaining to do to clear my name," Rambo says. "My own parents even asked me if it was really me they were looking for."



The black and white of Delaware's prestige plates

BY PETER HARTOGS
Staff Reporter

The number 234 on the back of a car never really looked anything like a license plate, at least not in this country. People most often see such plates on the backs of European cars cruising down the Audobon.

But the First State is slowly catching up.

Delaware is the only state in the country to have black and white porcelain license plates as an option to the regular blue and gold metal ones.

But, since most of the porcelain plates were issued as originals in the early 1940s, finding one of these plates is not so easy.

Erik Adams, co-owner of the Delaware Historic Plate Company in New Castle, says when the tags were first issued by the state in 1942, only 86,999 of them were distributed.

Adams says the state continued distributing the tags until 1946, when it changed the style to black stainless steel because the porcelain plates became too expensive.

In 1958, the state permanently switched to blue and gold metal tags. But the desire for the black and white plates has yet to decline.

Martin Stapleton, motor vehicle supervisor of the New Castle County Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), says people constantly ask how to get the plates, but that he must turn down the majority who ask.

Stapleton says he turns them down because "there simply are not enough to go around."

"Having a porcelain tag is strictly for prestige," he says.

Adams agrees, saying that owning a porcelain tag is strictly for prestige factors.

"The lower the number [you have],"



THE REVIEW/Walter M. Eberz

How low can you go? Experts say the lower the porcelain license plate number, the more costly and prestigious the plate is.

Adams adds, "the more prestige."

The plate with the number "one" on it is issued to none other than the governor, the number "two" tag to the lieutenant governor and the number "three" tag issued to the secretary of state. This leaves the number "four" tag as the first available tag open to the public.

Kendra Childers, spokeswoman for the Department of Transportation and owner of one of the black and white plates, says she too, thinks they look prestigious.

"The first thing that I wanted was a five-digit tag instead of a six-digit, because [a six-digit tag] just doesn't look good," Childers says.

But getting a five-digit tag is not so easy for everyone. The DMV regular standards include issuing six-digit plates and in order to get a black and white plate, a potential buyer needs to be issued a five-digit number.

If for some odd reason there happens to be an available black and white tag with fewer numbers, a person can be issued one straight from the state.

However, Mae Filippone, a motor vehicle services clerk, says the number

of the black and white plate must be "the exact reproduction of the blue and gold plate."

This means in order to get a black and white plate, a consumer must first get an available tag issued at the DMV.

Only then can a porcelain tag be legally printed. Filippone says getting a four-digit tag or lower is highly unlikely.

And, quite understandably so, since Adams says plate numbers only go up to 86,999, because that was how many cars were registered at the time the original plates were made.

And, he says, the numbers already owned have just reached 70,000.

Adams says the four-digit plates are already used up and to obtain one, it must be assigned by the state. Either that, or bought from someone who is willing to give it up, for a price, of course.

But finding someone willing to give up their license plate might not be so easy, either.

The Delaware Historic Plate Company, created in August of 1990, is the only manufacturer authorized by the state to manufacture and sell the porcelain tags. Once a customer has the

standard tag, they can order a porcelain replica for \$59.95.

Since Delaware Historic Plate Company was founded, they have received the majority of the orders for the porcelain plates.

Adams says the state set up the system by which they recreate the plates.

"Any plate which was standard issue between 1942 and 1946, can be re-made now," he says.

Adams says it makes no difference to the DMV what number a person has, but that it does have some involvement in profit-making possibilities that these tags have.

He says that the late owner of the plate number "57" had no heirs to pass the plate onto, "so it went back to the DMV for re-distribution. Instead of it being issued to the next 'lucky' person, they kept it because of its worth (\$70,000)."

"The Delaware state lottery then arranged to purchase the plate," Adams says. "So now the lottery owns it."

The selling of number 57 shows the market on these elite license plates is not going to be diminishing anytime soon, he says.

"The amount of money tied up in license plates is phenomenal."

The under-the-table profits made from license plates estimate about \$47 million. Broken down, this means that the 9,000 four-digit tags that are available are worth between \$2,500-\$10,000; the 899 available three-digit tags are worth between \$10,000-\$25,000; the 89 available two-digit tags are worth \$70,000 and the six available one-digit tags are worth a whopping \$100,000.

The five-digit tags have no market value... yet. But Adams says the more scarce the five-digit ones become, the more money people will be willing to pay for them.

Ice Cube gives us an injection of what we need

Lethal Injection

Ice Cube

Priority Records

Grade: A

BY RACHEL CERICOLA

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Paging Doctor Cube...Doctor Ice Cube.

The man who once belted out lyrics on such albums as N.W.A.'s *Straight Outta Compton* and accompanied the powerful Public Enemy on *Fear of a Black Planet's* *Burn Hollywood Burn* pushes his talents to the outer limits with *Lethal Injection*.

He's gotten his fill of controversial press from his participation in the St. Ives Malt Liquor commercials. He's also been praised for his work in *Boyz in the Hood* and his debut solo album *Amerikkka's Most Wanted*, but now there's no denying Ice Cube is king.

On this album, he presses his usual amount of parental advisory nightmares, such as *Cave Bitch*, a tune which lets him vent his beliefs that love is best left within your own race.

There's also *What Can I Do?* which begins "In any country, prison is where they send society's failures! but in this country, society itself is failing..."

On *Bop Gun* (*One Nation*), Ice Cube makes a successful experiment in funk. With help from the Godfather of Funk, the almighty freak George Clinton, the two manage to kick out an 11-minute jam without a dull

moment in its entirety.

It's premise follows the classic Funkadelic tune *One Nation Under a Groove*. But with Clinton kicking out even more funk and a little bit of Ice, it's twice as crazy.

There's also many James Brown references, including the repeated shouting of "Get on the good foot."

This album was "executed by Ice Cube" in every way and it shows. He has gone all out even in his choice of which samples to use.

On *Enemy*, a powerful voice rings out "Little black boys and little white girls will some day hold hands together/Is that where it's at now?...You can't hold your brother's hands. You gonna walk with your enemy before you learn to walk with one another? How sick can you be..."

There's also slower tunes, such as *When I Get to Heaven* ("You're blessed with the father, son and holy ghost, but my whole neighborhood is comatose"), but the album reigns in its most scary and threatening moments.

Ice Cube definitely uses his mighty vocal chords to muscle his way into one of the best rap albums ever made.

But he's not just the tough gangsta, with his evil glare and foul, P.M.R.C. rated language. But he really takes an opportunity to expand his abilities on this album.

With even the smallest dosage of *Lethal Injection*, Ice Cube could melt a mighty glacier.

ON DECK

Saturday

•Women's basketball at Pennsylvania TBA
•Men's basketball vs. Towson 3 p.m.

There are no other events scheduled through Tuesday.

Sports

Friday

"They said it"



"I'll have to ask around to see what other people do in the fall — what normal people do."

— Delaware senior defensive end Matt Morrill.

The Review, Volume 120, Number 27

December 10, 1993 ■ B4



Sports in Review

By Walter M. Ebert

Players who make the game

The Hens have had an exciting football season.

Every time the ball was snapped, we all knew something amazing was going to happen, whether it was good or bad.

The last minute wins, the dramatic losses, the terrible blunders and the unbelievable plays made for some great entertainment.

But what happens after play has ended? What happens off the field?

Standing on the sidelines as a photographer, I see some players sit on the bench and stare at the grass. Some parents chitchat. Some children fall asleep. The marching band tries to wake them up.

But a few people are different. These are the people who help make plays happen from the sidelines or even from the stands.

These people are the ones to watch. They are the ones who make sports exciting.

Keith Malloy is a great player to watch.

As the Energizer Bunny of football, Malloy plays offense, then stays on for defense.

Oh yeah, he also returns punts and kick-offs.

Malloy makes things fun by showing his emotions. When he is happy with a catch he made, he will let his opponent know he is happy.

His opponents usually don't like this. The ensuing taunting (or fighting) seems to get the team and fans psyched up.

Fullback Daryl Brown, unlike Malloy, shows only one emotion — determination.

Even after making a big play, Brown still won't crack a smile.

He'll break through four defenders for a touchdown and march off the field with the same intense look in his eyes; ready to take the ball again, ready to run through — or over — people again.

On the sideline, Brown stands and stares at the game, waiting to get back in.

Also waiting eagerly to do his part is kicker Steve Leo.

Leo is always focusing intently on his next field goal or extra point attempt, while many non-starters are telling jokes and drinking Gatorade.

Off the field, he paces back and forth, stretching his kicking leg; concentrating.

When he goes on the field, he seems to expect himself to kick perfectly every time. He gets visibly angry when he doesn't.

Leo doesn't get much praise from the crowd, even when he secures a victory. But without being discouraged, he returns to pacing and stretching until the next time the Hens need him.

One player whose presence was felt on and off the field is original starting quarterback Dale Fry.

After a collarbone injury in October, he saw limited playing time.

Instead, Fry's presence was something felt by the players and in the crowd.

The somewhat apathetic crowd got excited when they saw number 8 warming up on the sideline.

The whole team seemed to get a boost when Fry came in. Players ran faster, jumped higher and hit harder when they knew Fry was behind them.

This is a power that only a respected leader possesses. It is some hidden quality that makes people follow.

Many players entertained us on the field. They forced the turnover, or broke the tackle. We read about them every day in *The Review*.

But the players who put their hearts and souls into the game, whose emotions pour from their bodies, become the leaders.

They demand attention. Attention from their teammates, coaches and fans. They make the game worth playing and watching.

Walter M. Ebert is the managing photography editor of *The Review*.

Basketball 80-63 over Widener

Robbie Johnson's three-point spree ignites Hens.

BY RON PORTER
Sports Editor

Widener University tried to get something going in its 80-63 loss to Delaware at the Bob Carpenter Center on Wednesday.

But every time they did, one Hen would put up the road block.

Delaware (3-1) never trailed in the game, but the second half proved very interesting.

Four times in the half, Widener, led by junior guard Chris Carideo, pulled within six points of the Hens.

Carideo's three-pointer with seven minutes and 59 seconds remaining in the game, to bring the Pioneers to 54-48, was the last run they would make.

Widener's surge didn't affect junior forward Robbie Johnson, who only needed 35 seconds to pop a three of his own, one of four in the game, to put Delaware back up by nine.

Johnson then hit two more threes in the half, part of a 10-point run by Delaware, to leave the Pioneers with their eighth straight loss to the Hens.

See box score page B5

"A win is a win, but we definitely didn't play our game," said Garner. "I'm a little disappointed. We could have played a lot better. Drexel beat this team by 60 points." (It was actually 52, a 90-38 Drexel win earlier this season.)

Carideo led all scorers with 27 points, including a Carpenter Center record seven three-pointers.

"They have some guys that can shoot the ball, and we didn't do a real good job of taking their shots away," said Delaware coach Steve Steinwedel. "I wasn't real pleased with our defensive effort in the second half. I didn't think we played real well offensively either, but it's a good win for us."

"I was pleased that we were able to pick it up when they cut it to six points, but we didn't get to the players we needed to get to and bother them the way we needed to bother them."

But as far as the Widener team is concerned, Coach C. Alan Rowe said they have a different reason for playing

see MEN'S page B5



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich
Junior guard Brian Pearl goes one-on-one with a Widener defender in the Hens' non-spectacular 80-63 win over Widener Wednesday night at the Bob Carpenter Center.

Behind the scenes — Two key players in Hen hoops

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
Staff Reporter

They are the two most essential people at every Delaware home basketball game, and without them, the game could not go on.

They are involved in every play, yet they never score or block a shot.

Who are they? They are Jerry Grasso and Lanny Tindall, the men responsible for working the clock and scoreboard at Hen home basketball games.

When the NCAA men's basketball committee decided to institute a shot clock in 1983, Grasso saw his chance to get involved in Delaware basketball. Grasso, a native of Miami who attended tiny Greenville (Ill.) College, was teaching at Alexis I. DuPont High School in Greenville, Del., at the time.

"I saw it as a good opportunity, and I applied to then athletic director Scotty Duncan, and he gave me the job," Grasso says.

As far as job requirements go, Grasso's main duty is to reset the clock every time the ball hits the rim. Though it sounds easy, there are a few outside factors he has to deal with.

"With three officials on the floor, sometimes it's tough to see past them to the rim," Grasso says. "It'd be nice if the scorers' table was raised a little bit."

Grasso, who is head basketball coach at A. I., has seen lots of great players in his decade at Delaware, but one stands out.

"About seven years ago, Navy came in here with [San Antonio Spurs center] David Robinson, and he was just unbelievable," Grasso recalls. "Even then he was an incredibly dominating player."

Tindall, who has been tallying baskets and fouls at Delaware for the past 20 years, has memories that go see SCOREBOARD page B5

Cheering for the green and silver

It's not all glitter and glamour for the Eagles cheerleaders.

BY MEGAN MCDERMOTT
Sports Editor

Some of the biggest discoveries are made by accident.

The secret to film development was observed by someone who carelessly left silver and mercury together.

Ice cream cones were invented when a vendor ran out of bowls, but had plenty of waffles.

And Christopher Columbus, unknowingly sailed into America.

That serendipity is what led Erika Gould to her brief career as an Eagles cheerleader.

The school counseling graduate student at Delaware planned to write a feature for a journalism class last semester about the selection process for the cheerleaders.

What better way to do that than to go through it herself?

For the several days of tryouts, Gould, who hadn't cheered in the five years since she graduated high school, waited notebook in hand for her turn to face the judges, along with the 500-or-so other candidates for the 36 spaces on the squad.

Gould made the first cuts, then the second.

Finally her name was called as one of the final picks for the 1993-94

Eagles cheerleaders.

"It was kind of amazing," Gould says. "When I heard my name, I was drinking water, and I choked on my water. I laughed so hard."

So Gould joined the rest of the team, practicing twice a week, three hours per session, starting in May.

But her story isn't exactly typical. Renae Spei, an Eagles cheerleader for nine years, says she dreamed of being a cheerleader since second grade.

Others took years to even get through tryouts.

Anne Hauff-Brickner, in her third year with the team, tried out four years before making the squad.

"I'm a huge Eagles fan," says Hauff-Brickner, a pharmaceutical representative for Proctor and Gamble, and resident of Cherry Hill, N.J. "I have been since 10th grade. I thought it would be fun to cheer for a team that I love."

That Eagles fanaticism leads to another difference between Gould and the rest of the cheerleaders — she was never an ardent football follower.

"Before [becoming a cheerleader], I only knew one — Randall Cunningham," Gould says.

"Any Philly team, I'd be on their

side," the Wilmington native says. "I don't really watch any football on TV."

But that habit changed a little.

"Ever since I even tried out, whenever anything was mentioned on the news about the Eagles, my ears would perk up," she says.

The cheerleaders practice Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m., so they can work the meetings around their regular jobs.

"The practices you sweat your guts out," Gould says. "The amounts you sweat was incredible. It was like a trail coming off you."

Everyone warms up together for about 40 minutes, then they practice the routines over and over to music.

"They're so intense," says Denise Arroyo, a marketing assistant for Winner cars who graduated from Delaware last year, and is in her second year as a cheerleader. "But it's great. It needs to be that intense."

"I don't think everybody knows how hard we work," Spei says. "A lot of the outsiders just see us as pretty girls putting on little uniforms."

So what makes it all worthwhile?

"Game days are just wonderful," Arroyo says. "You've got 65,000 fans screaming at you. They cheer us on as well as the players."

The squad arrives at Veterans Stadium about four hours before kickoff time.

Just before going on the field for the pregame show, a three-minute routine that changes every week, the cheerleaders line up in a tunnel leading to the field.

"I was scared to death [the first time]," Arroyo says. "You can see the fans, but they can't see you. Your heart is pounding. Your hands are sweating."

"I'm usually going through the routine in my mind," Hauff-Brickner says. "And you're just so nervous. You're thinking about how many people are out there."

But not Gould. Her lack of anxiety is another way she differs from many other team members.

"That's the weird thing," she says. "I've never really gotten nervous."

"I realized how much I missed performing in front of people. It just stirred up my little performance desire."

The football players don't make Gould nervous either. "When you're that close, they're just people," Gould says. "They're doing something, you're doing something."

Off the field, cheerleaders are not permitted to have much contact with the players. They may ride with them on the elevator, or pass in the hall, but that's about it.

But cheerleaders, who, in addition to cheering at all Eagles' home games, make guest appearances at charity functions and other events, have a sort of fame of their own.

"People come up and say, 'Sign my hat.' I think it's see EAGLES page B5



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of the Philadelphia Eagles
Denise Arroyo, a recent Delaware graduate, cheers for the Eagles.

Saying, 'Goodbye' to Delaware

After four years of dedication to football, Hen seniors are left with time on their hands and a void in their lives.

BY WENDY HALL
Staff Reporter

John Fileppo started playing football when he was 8 years old.

"I think my mom was scared to death that I would be broken in half," he remembers.

Fileppo was the first person in his family to be involved in sports, but football became so important to him that he switched high schools because of it.

"The athletics in my local high school sucked, especially football," says the Kinnelon, N.J., native, who went to DePaul, a private Catholic high school, because of its strong athletic program.

The sport has shaped the life of the Delaware strong safety since childhood.

"In some ways, all of my important memories are going to be tied to football," says Fileppo, 22.



THE REVIEW / Walter M. Eberz
Hen senior Keita Malloy steps off the field.

But for Fileppo and Delaware's other senior players, this part of their lives ended abruptly after Saturday's 31-34 loss to Marshall in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"I think the thing I'll miss most is the feeling that you get right before the game — the nervousness, the excitement. Everything else is just anticlimactic. I don't think anything that happens Monday through Friday can compare to that," Fileppo says.

Senior Dale Fry is also facing the end of a 15-year football career.

"It's a shock to you because you've been playing for so long and then someone just rips it away from you," Fry says.

The 6-foot-3, 202-pound quarterback missed four weeks of his final collegiate season because of a broken collarbone. Fry says the lost time will make the end of the season even more difficult for him, but he is satisfied that he played his best when he was in.

Fry, 23, hopes to continue playing football in the minor leagues, but, it won't be the same as playing at Delaware.

"College football is going to be over and you can't bring that back," he says.

The Middletown, Del., native says he started playing sports "to keep out of trouble," and learned a lot in the process.

"It makes you work harder to get what you want," Fry says. "That's what I got from football."

Fileppo also says he learned a lot from football. The sport taught him to deal with pressure and showed the value of doing something right.

"It's touched just about



Senior defensive end Matt Morrill takes down Rhode Island quarterback Chris Hixson in an early-season game.

every part of my life — my work ethic, how I use my time, the people I've met and become close to," Fileppo says.

Fileppo says his friends won't change after football season ends.

"We'll console each other," he says.

Fileppo lives with three other football players, including senior defensive end Matt Morrill, who has also benefited in many ways from football.

"I'll miss being with all my friends and the closeness of the team," says Morrill. "I'll miss so much about it."

But one thing 22-year-old Morrill won't miss is the time he devotes to football every season.

"It will be nice to actually see what fall is like," Morrill says.

"I'll have to ask around to see what other people do in the fall — what normal people do."

Morrill hasn't decided yet if he will stay involved with football. He says it depends how much he misses the sport.

"I'm sure I won't really know how much I'll miss it until next season, or maybe even a couple of years from now," Morrill says.

Fileppo, however, doesn't want to get too involved with football after graduation.

"I don't feel like hanging on to football in some other capacity just to fill a void," he says.

The May graduate plans to go into the Secret Service or law enforcement. Fileppo says he might coach youth teams someday, but not higher levels.

"I think it would be hard to be around [football] because there is so much excitement that surrounds the game. I think that sometimes coaches get so excited that they forget that they are not playing or they just wish that they could play so much," Fileppo says.

On the other hand, he doesn't want to lose touch with his experiences at Delaware.

"There's a lot of rich tradition here," he says.

"I'll probably be lugging myself down here on a few weekends next fall just to get a

taste of Delaware football."

Fileppo says his parents might miss the sport as much as he does.

"I think both my parents have been living vicariously through my football career," he says.

Fileppo says his dad encouraged him to get started in football and has been very supportive ever since.

"I suspect he'll be as depressed, if not more depressed, than I'll be," he says.

But, as instrumental as Fileppo's parents were in getting him started, he says he would have continued even without their support.

"Once I started playing, I knew it was something I just couldn't give up."

Scoreboard

continued from page B4

back even further than Grasso's.

"The most exciting game I ever saw was about 12 years ago when Ron Rainey was coaching here," the physical education teacher at Dunning Bedford Middle School recalls. "I forget who we were playing, but we were down by one and Tim Carr hit a 75-footer to win the game for the Hens."

But Tindall can't afford to get too involved in the excitement — a lesson he learned a long time ago.

"When I first started, I found myself getting caught up in the game and forgetting about my job," Tindall recalls, laughing. "But now during a game I make sure my mind is on the clock first."

Tindall is a former high school referee, and his basketball savvy helped him land the scorekeeping job.

"At the time, there weren't a lot of people who knew all the rules of basketball," Tindall says. "My knowledge of the game helped me get the job."

Both Grasso and Tindall forecast a successful season for the men's team this year.

"I think this year's backcourt looks really impressive," Grasso says. "It's always more fun to work here when the team is doing well and the stands are full."



THE REVIEW / Maximilian Gretsich
Ticking the seconds and counting the baskets — Grasso and Tindall are key to the team.

Men's basketball beats Widener

continued from page B5

Delaware.

"It's good for our program and good for the university," Rowe said. "The kids like to play a Division I team. But it's like when you're in the school yard. What's the difference? What are you going to do, ask each player if they play Division I? You just go out and play."

"I think we gave them everything they could handle, right up to the end. They were a lot more physical than we were."

Hen Notes: Junior forward Patrick Evans is expected to miss at least another week with a sprained ankle, suffered in the season-opening 91-79 loss to Monmouth.

The first Widener-Delaware game was played way back in 1905, when Widener, known as

Pennsylvania Military College at that time, lost to Delaware College, now the University of Delaware, in an explosive, offensive display — a 26-11 Hen win.

Delaware's next games are at the University of New

Orleans Tournament on December 20 and 21. Troy State, New Orleans and Loyola (La.) will also compete in the tournament.

The Hens return home on January 3 to face Loyola (Md.) at 8 p.m.

DELAWARE (80)
Johnson 4-9 3-4 15, Strine 5-9 3-5 13, Edwards 1-2 1-2 3, Pearl 4-7 1-2 10, Garner 4-11 0-0 10, McCullough 0-0 0-0 0, Hill 1-4 2-2 5, Smith 3-6 4-5 10, Anderson 5-7 2-3 12, Miller 1-3 0-0 2
WIDENER (63)
Palmer 1-5 0-0 2, Macalis 6-14 1-2 17, Macauley 1-3 0-0 2, Carideo 9-21 2-3 27, Smith 2-7 0-0 4, Himmons 0-0 1-2 1, Hughes 1-4 2-2 4, Albert 0-6 2-3 2, Kline 1-2 0-0 2, Holman 1-2 0-0 2
Attendance — 2,359.
Rebounds — Delaware 42

(Strine 10), Widener 38 (Hughes, Smith 5).
Steals — Delaware 8 (Johnson, Pearl, Garner 2), Widener 10 (Macalis 5).
Assists — Delaware 16 (Garner, Smith 3), Widener 7 (Holman 4).
Blocks — Delaware 2 (Strine 2), Widener 6 (Hughes, Kline 2).
Turnovers — Delaware 16 (Garner 5), Widener 15 (Smith 5).
Team fouls — Delaware 13, Widener 19.
Delaware 28-58, Widener 22-64.

Eagles cheerleaders

continued from page B4

really funny," Hauff-Brickner says.

"The first game, when we came out there was a line of people and the security guards holding them back," Gould says.

One big difference between the players and the cheerleaders, however, is salary.

"It doesn't bother me," Hauff-Brickner, a 1988 Drexel graduate, says. "I worked really hard to get here and I wouldn't care if they were paying me or not."

Everyone on the team works or is a full-time student, Spei says. Teachers, interior decorators, legal secretaries and nurses are among the squad.

The cheerleaders also do not usually get as much television exposure as the team.

Arroyo says the only time she was on television was kind of an accident. The camera was following Dallas Cowboy Emmitt Smith, who ran out of bounds, and almost trampled Arroyo.

While cheering, the squad has to stay in tune with the flow of the game, Spei says, so they're required to understand football.

Near the end of the selection process, which all cheerleading hopefuls — rookie and veteran — must go through every year, the prospective cheerleader is asked a football-related question.

However, the question is not always very difficult.

"What's a blitz?" Everybody was scared they'd get that," Gould says. "My question was, 'What are the Eagles colors?'"

Gould answered the question with her characteristic calmness.

"By this time, I was like, 'It's not the nervous attitude that got you this far. It's the nonchalant attitude,'" Gould says.

Gould had to leave the squad in October, due to a conflicting class that prevented her from being on time to practices.

"They wouldn't make any exceptions with lateness," says Gould, who was unwilling to give up her education for the team.

But, she says she enjoyed her time on the squad.

"How many people can say they were a professional cheerleader?" Gould asks.

STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED

\$5.60/HOUR

1) WINTER MONTHS '93-94

Assist with snow removal operations as necessary.

2) WINTERIM '94

Assist with routine Grounds Management Services.

3) SPRING SEMESTER '94

Assist with routine Grounds Management Services.

GROUND DIVISION: CALL 831-2624 FOR DETAILS.

AVAILABLE

DAYTONA BEACH - SPRING BREAK. First Class, oceanfront hotel directly on the beach, parties, pool deck fun, nightclubs, sunshine, DO NOT MISS THIS trip! Includes round-trip motorcoach trans. with on campus pick up and drop off, only \$215.00 quad occp., depart 3/25/94 return 4/3/94. Call for free brochure 1-800-DAYTONA, M - F, 8-6. See you on the BEACH!!

Spring Break Vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, Daytona, Panama City. U of Delaware's #1 selling Spring Break Company last 8 years. Featured in U of D's Review Last Year! Have any Questions? Call 456-3357 or 1-800-964-TRIP.

Spring Break! Plan Early - Save \$30 50! Bahamas Cruise 6 Days \$279! Panama City \$129! Cancun & Jamaica \$439, Padre \$199, Key West \$239, Daytona \$149! 1-800-678-6386.

Typing Service - Fast, Accurate, Dependable Service, close to U of D. 738-3745.

Math/Stat Tutor. All classes. Call Scott 368-7585 before 9 P.M.

SPRING BREAK '94*** Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre Island from \$329 ppl! Daytona, Panama City from \$109 ppl! Deposits due by December 15! Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Call Breakaway Travel & Tours at 1-800-214-8687 or 1-908-828-4688.

SKI - Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHTS LODGING (LUXURY CONDO) / 5 DAYS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking Age- 18), Sponsor Include Molson and Mt. Orford, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border) Group Leader Discounts. JAN. 2-7 & 9-14 Springbreak '94. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Overnight or by Appt. \$1.75/DS Page - Call Chris 733-7679.

FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Runs very well. Good condition. 80K miles. 738-0366. Jerry. \$600 or best offer.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Runs very well. Good condition. 108K miles. 738-0366 Jerry. \$600 or best offer.

1989 Dodge Colt, very good condition. \$3500 or 8-offer. 738-2824.

Charvel electric guitar w/ case amp. Great condition, Must see to appreciate. \$350 o.b.o. call Kyle at 455-0685.

29, 20, 10 gallon fish tanks. Exc. condition, reasonable prices. Call Kyle at 455-0685.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO. Wanted, responsible party to make low monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call: 1-800-327-3345.

1985 Honda Scooter, only 300 miles - has never been off-campus - \$300.00 or Best Offer, 731-1780.

1973 VW Beetle, Yellow. Asking \$450. Call 366-8506.

One Way ticket - Phila. to San Fran \$200.00; Dec 17, 1993. Electric Heater \$40. Air conditioner \$100. Iron \$15. Desk Chair \$35. Mattress w/ frame \$50. Books 25 cents each. Mirror \$20. Call Jessica at 366-8587.

COUGAR 86- Roadster. 6 cyl, Auto, All power, great condition. \$2,895 737-2981.

Quality Merchandise: Color TV (25"), Sony Receiver (Remote + Speakers), Refrigerator (Waste High), Microwave (Turntable), Answer Phone, Cordless Phone, Couch, Desk. Best offers. Call 456-9105.

SEGA GAME GEAR: 4 Games, Case, A/C Adapter—Like New. \$99. Call Chip 738-6602.

10 Speed Bike for sale. Excellent Condition. \$60. Call Michael 731-2194.

CHEV. SPRINT '87. 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM. 69,500 miles. \$1750. Call 368-9852.

FORD TEMPO GL 1986. Auto, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM. Tag until 11/94. 93,000 miles. \$2200. Call 368-9852.

RENT/SUBLET

Townhouse. Washer/Dryer, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms avail. Jan '94. Call Chris 737-7127; 737-3002.

Large, New, Quiet studio Apt. in W. Newark for 1 Non-Smoking female. Cable, w/d, parking. \$385/mo. Includes all except phone. Available January 454-8698.

4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath House in Kimberlton. Available immediately. \$850/mo. plus security. 453-0787.

Female, non-smoker needed to fill lease @ Ivy Hall Apts. Feb 1. \$149.50 /month + 1/4 utilities. Call Louise 738-8476.

1 or 2 roommates needed to share 2 Bdrm, 2 bath Apt. in School Lane. Avail. immediately. Call Rebecca 837-6230.

Roommate Wanted to share 3 Bedroom Apt. Walk to campus. Non-smoking, Quiet, Considerate, Clean, Grad Student preferred. Call Glen at 831-6650 or 366-1710.

Female Student wanted to share apt. in Univ. Commons. 737-9408 —ask for Aimee.

WANTED

PARTY IN THE SUN SPRING BREAK! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Including the ultimate party package! Organized group and travel free. Sun Splash Tours. 1-800-426-7710.

SPRING BREAK! SUNCHASE TOURS IS SEEKING AMBITIOUS SALES REPS TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK '94! EARN CASH AND FREE TRIPS. CALL TODAY: 1-800-SUNCHASE.

ATTENTION: Earn Spending Money Now. Work around class schedule. Many jobs available. Earn \$200 a week. Call Joe for interview @ 324-9659.

Telephone order clerks. Full or PT Hrs. Students. Flexible Hrs. Great Pay. Day or Night. Downtown Newark Office 452-0315.

Mail/Copy clerk. Flexible Hours, Early afternoon til' closing. Contact Bob Reels 366-0356.

SPRING BREAK 94

Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is free! (800)328-SAVE.

BE A NANNY! Live-in with prescreened family in Maryland or Virginia area. Earn \$175-\$300 weekly PLUS health insurance! Attend college nights and weekends. Start January '94! NANNY FACTOR (717)921-8599.

Perkins Student Center looking to hire technicians. Theater, sound, and/or lighting experience preferred. Varied hours. Pick up application in PSC Room 111 or call 831-2633 for some information.

SPRING BREAK '94- Jamaica & Cancun from \$419, Daytona & Panama City Beach from \$129. ORGANIZE A GROUP AND TRAVEL FREE!! CALL STS @800-648-4849.

One white male, 20 - 25, attractive, with exceptional endurance, to spend the night with three beautiful women, separately, in one night. Send resume and photo to Susan - P.O. Box 4584, Newark, DE 19715.

ADOPTION: Loving family with adopted son wishes to adopt

newborn. Loving extended family, fun & laughter, life-time commitment. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Call Maureen and Rick collect at: (301)384-6332.

PERSONALS

GOOD VIBRATIONS DJ Service. Good prices and references for all occasions. Paul Kutch - 455-0936.

Need Free Legal Advice? Call DUSC. 831-2648.

Why take risks with your health. Check for testicular cancer once a month. Sex Ed. Task Force.

ATTENTION STUDENT WORKERS!!! Did you know you can have your University pay check direct deposited to your bank account? For information, contact the Payroll Office at 831-2178.

Hickey - One of these days, you're gonna want to HUG! —V

Hey BERNICH - I'll Shove you!

AXO wishes everyone good luck on finals and a great vacation!

Alpha Xi Delta's thank TARA HOWELL for a GREAT formal last Friday.

Congratulations to JEN DUDLEY. You Did It! One of the Big Six! Good luck with Coopers and Lybrand in Baltimore. Love, Your Alpha Xi Delta Sisters

Alpha Xi Delta wishes all students good luck during final's week.

AOII—Oh what a night!! AWESOME DATE PARTY!!!

AOII wishes everyone GOOD LUCK next week on finals!

Laura Faz is 100% PURE PUMPKIN. Love Always Peachereenie.

FAZ - London is in our grasp just as long as we keep the dates straight. Love Caw.

Congratulations LISA MEYEROWITZ on becoming Panhellenic Secretary!

Congratulations HEATHER KENAS on becoming SIGMA KAPPA's new triangle correspondent.

Congratulations all newly elected officers of SIGMA KAPPA!

RACHEL - What A Night!!! MELISSA

HEATHER - I A U!!!!

ALPHA EPSILON PHI - wishes U of D good luck on upcoming finals!!

Christiana W Towers - the Eagle has landed on the 16th floor!

Jenny, where are you? I'm still in Wilmington! -Victor

KAPPA DELTA- AWESOME FORMAL! GREAT WAY TO END THE YEAR!!!

Mono - go get 'em in the can, big guy.

JEN FINNERTY AND JEN MAYER - THANKS FOR A GREAT JOB ON THE FORMAL!!!

FOUND

Bicycle: Classic 70's road/touring model. Looks like an ex-racer's favorite beater bike. Please call 984-1171 and leave message.

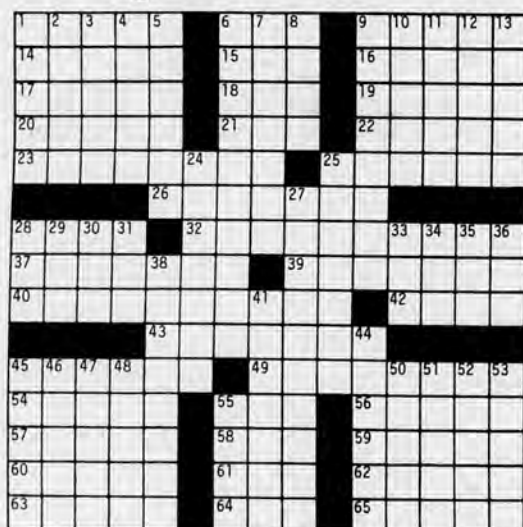
TRANSACTIONS

Ednas Edibles traded forward Paul Hannsen and a 1998 third round draft pick to the Beer Guzzlers for two tennis balls and a used T-shirt.

Ednas Edibles announced that Scott Capro, guard, has been re-signed to an 8-year, \$58 million contract extension to take effect immediately.

The Turkish Burgandi Team has placed Coach Wiss on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

collegiate crossword



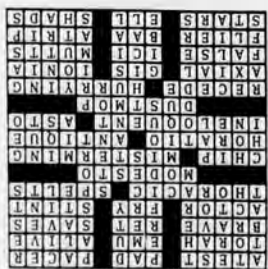
© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8714

ACROSS

- 1 — of strength
6 Add to, as a story
9 Horse or car
14 Five books of Moses
15 Flightless bird
16 Well's partner
17 Fearless
18 Soak
19 Pitcher's statistic
20 S.A.G. member
21 Small —
22 Work assignment
23 Of the chest cavity
25 Wheat varieties
26 Central Calif. city
28 Golf shot
32 Applying an incor-
rect name to
37 — Hornblower
39 Flea market find
40 Not speaking well
42 Concerning (2 wds.)
43 Housecleaning aid
(2 wds.)
49 In a rush
54 Of a central line

DOWN

- 55 Soldiers
56 Ancient region of
Asia Minor
57 Certain exam answer
58 Here: Fr.
59 Mongrels
60 Handbill
61 Pasture sound
62 Anchor position
63 Asterisks
64 Building addition
65 Food fishes
- 1 Up (2 wds.)
2 Olympics symbol
3 Muse of poetry
4 Taste with pleasure
5 Well-known constel-
lation (2 wds.)
6 Double-dealing
7 Punishes
8 Jury
9 Traveler's document
10 Having wings
11 Polite
12 Happening
13 Takes five
- 24 Opera —
25 Loud-voiced Trojan
War figure
27 Baseball hall-of-
famer (2 wds.)
28 — square
29 Term of endearment
30 Fury
31 "— Joey"
32 War casualty
34 Results of Binet
tests
35 Enthusiast
36 Prefix for metric
38 Infants
41 Moral
44 Bandleader Louis,
and family
45 Hodgepodge
46 Elevate in rank
47 Hairlike pro-
jections
48 One who comforts
50 Part of C.Y.O.
51 Prefix for mural
52 Lustrous
53 Reacts to something
shocking
55 Ridicule



A Hannukah Happening At Hillel!

Celebration with Kiruv from Yeshiva University !!



• Friday, December 10th
Services at 6:00 PM
Dinner and program following

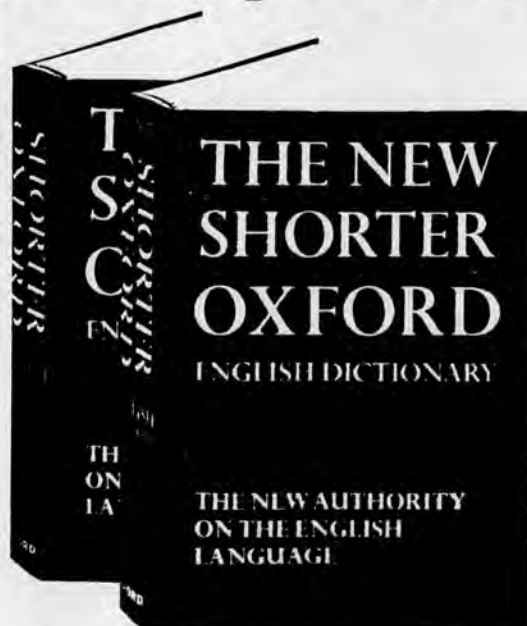


RSVP AT Hillel 453 - 0479

HILLEL STUDENT CENTER - 47 WEST DEL. AVE.

This Fall, Oxford has a new

The world's best dictionary,
now at a price that anyone can afford...



Capturing the essence of the incomparable OED in two convenient volumes, the *New Shorter Oxford English Dictionary* provides unmatched coverage of the English language since 1700. Offering all the features you would expect in a comprehensive, top-of-the-line dictionary, the *New Shorter* also boasts the unique historical approach for which the OED is famous. Other features include full-size, attractive typeface, thousands of words not in any other dictionary, and 80,000 illustrative quotations. Now the unrivalled authority of the Oxford Dictionary Department is within reach of everyone.

Specifications:

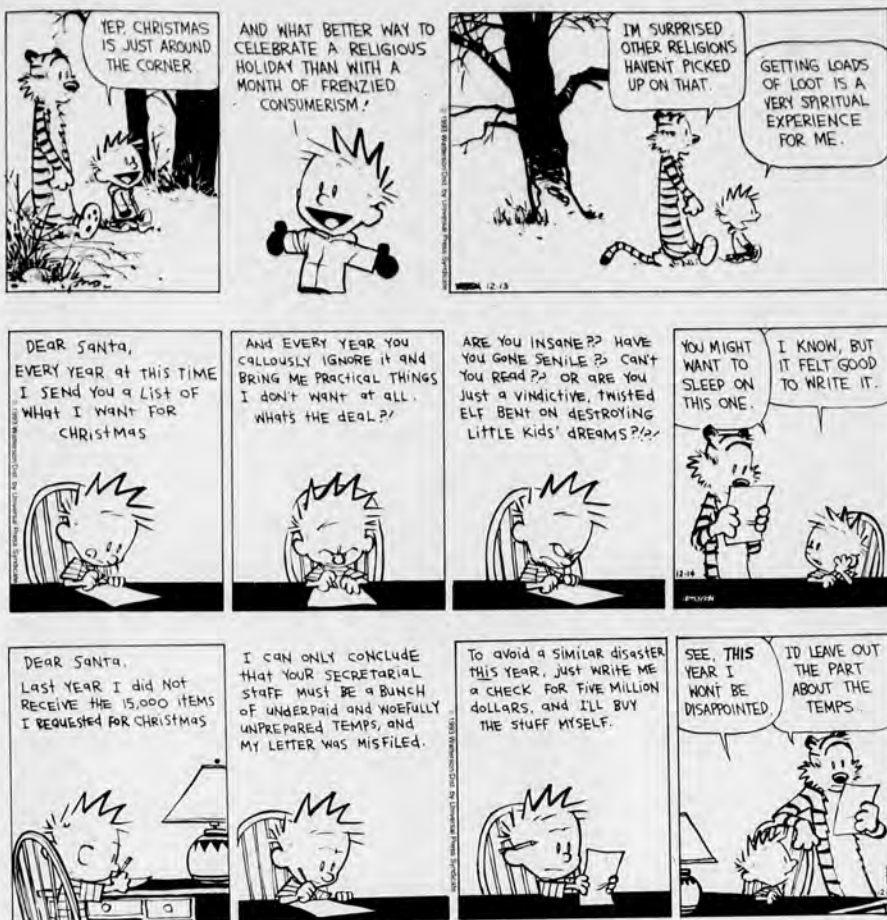
- two volumes shrink-wrapped in an attractive display carton
- 97,600 headwords
- 321,750 definitions
- 7.5 million words
- 87,400 illustrative quotations
- 10,000 sources of quotations

Available Now At Your

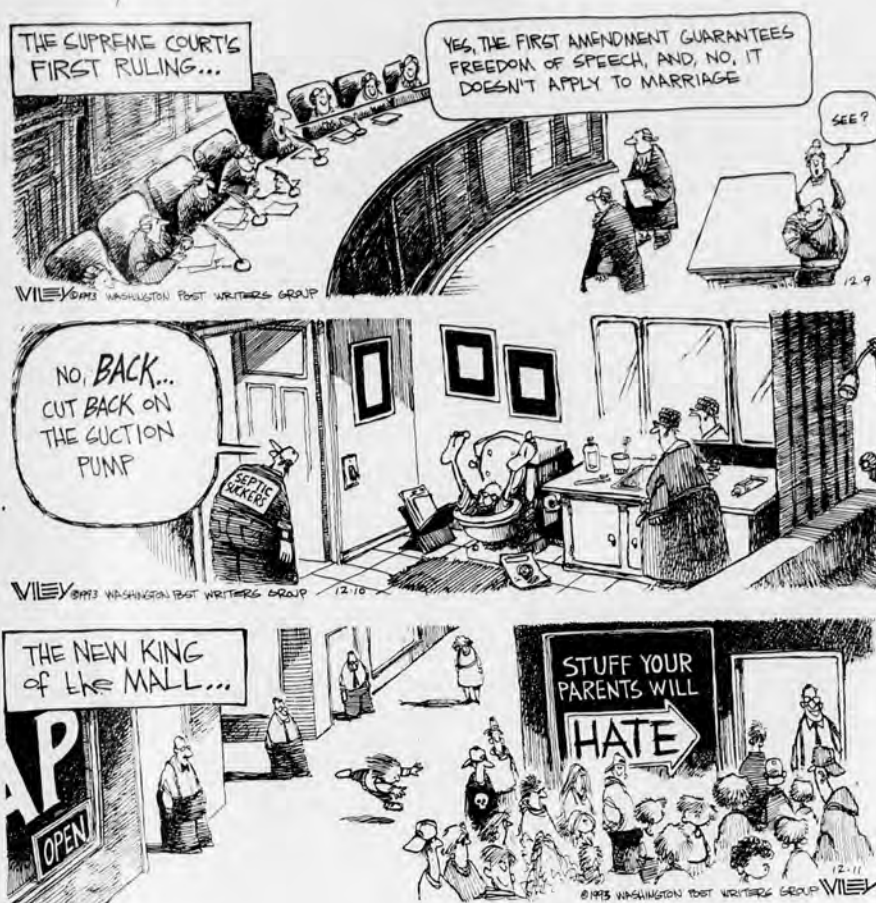
University Bookstore
University of Delaware

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

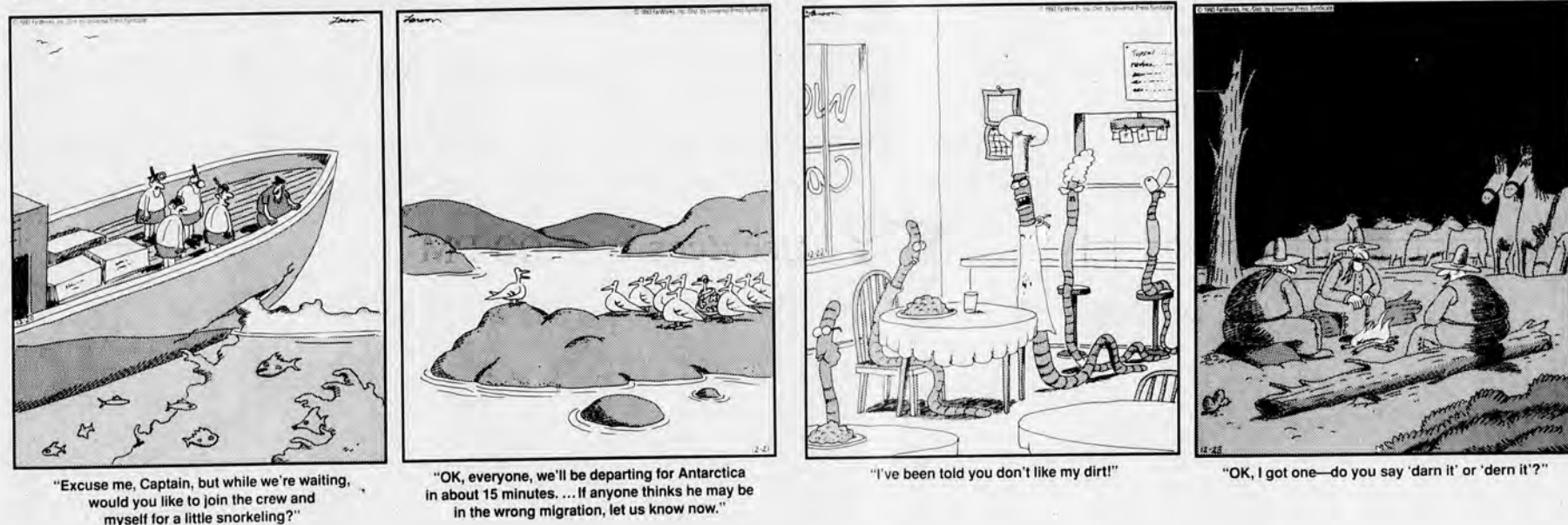


NON SEQUITUR



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LIFE IN HELL

©1993 BY MATT GROENING



So, you're in desperate need of a computer but you're totally broke until after the new year.



Now, you can take home some of our most popular Macintosh® and PowerBook® models with no money down and no payments for 90 days. (You could qualify with a phone call, but must apply by January 28, 1994.) It's all part of the new Apple Computer Loan. And, for a limited

time, seven incredibly useful software programs will be included all for one low price. So, celebrate this season with a brand-new Macintosh or PowerBook computer. It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The New Apple Computer Loan



Visit your Apple Campus Reseller today.

**For further information visit the Microcomputing Resource Center
040 Smith Hall or call 831-8895**

**For ordering & pick-up visit the Computer Warehouse
at the General Services Building, 831-3530**

©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, and PowerBook are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.


Start Your Career in the New Year by Applying Yourself this December

This winter, give yourself a real graduation present by joining the nearly 9,000 people of MBNA America. As the nation's second-largest lender through bank credit cards, MBNA offers you the opportunity to grow with an innovative and successful company. If you apply now and accept a job offer within the next month, you could begin right after graduation. We're seeking qualified, full-time **Customer Satisfaction Representatives** to work fixed monthly schedules including some evening and weekend hours.

We are also seeking part-time **Customer Satisfaction Representatives** to work the following schedule:

- Saturday and Sunday, 10 am-6 pm
- Monday, 6 pm-10 pm

Successful candidates for these positions must have a genuine interest in helping other people and possess:

- excellent communication skills
- the ability to solve problems quickly and efficiently
- a flexible schedule
- the capacity to work effectively in a fast-paced environment

MBNA rewards a commitment to excellent service with superior professional opportunities, competitive salaries, and incentive programs. The working environment is exceptionally attractive, providing many innovative conveniences and amenities.

To apply for a position,
please submit a resume or application to:

Erin Rybaltowski
MBNA America
400 Christiana Road
Newark, DE 19713
1-800-637-2070

Mon.-Thurs.: 8 am-6 pm, Fri.: 8 am-5 pm