

# THE REVIEW

A FOUR-STAR ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Volume 116, Number 27

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

December 8, 1989

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By Kellee Bartley  
Staff Reporter

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Brooks said if disciplinary action consists of only remedial punishment, intended to protect the educational goals and interests of the university, such action is not in violation of double jeopardy.

The resolution from the Committee on Student Life states that the university must take action against "student behavior that is causing a deterioration of the positive relationship between the city of Newark and

see CRIMES page 9



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By Joanna Traurig  
Staff Reporter

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An audience of about 350 congregated around the 15-foot evergreen Monday night.

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see TREE page 8

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"This is a high-stress time of the semester anyway. People have enough to worry about," Tuttle said.

Neither Newark Police nor University Police have received reports of actual assaults since the Winslow Road incident, but speculations about sexual crimes have increased since then, Police Chief William A. Hogan said.

"There have been many alleged stories from over the weekend. The spin-off effect is incredible,"

Hogan said.

The assault at Beverly and Winslow Roads was not a common one. "The location and time of day [5:40 p.m.] that the assault occurred are unusual," said Lawrence Thornton, assistant director of Public Safety.

The actual number of sexual assaults has not increased since last year. There were six assaults and two attempted assaults this year as compared to eight assaults in 1988, Hogan said.

As for the rumors that have circulated in the past week, the crimes either did not occur or there are other sexual crimes that have not been reported, Hogan said.

Although rumors may originate from hearsay, some people may misconstrue actual events, such as the presence of police cars and an ambulance at the Dickinson complex early Sunday morning. Later there were rumors of an attack behind the Dickinson

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see RUMORS page 8

## Administration investigates Pioneer Fund

Officials compile articles, charters, research projects

By Mark Nardone  
Executive Editor

A Faculty Senate committee and several administrators are investigating charges that the Pioneer Fund, an organization which gave the university a \$174,000 gift for research, might have a history of racism.

President E.A. Trabant asked the Faculty Senate Committee on Research, chaired by Lawrence P. Nees, professor of art history, to examine information about the fund. Nees said the committee met Wednesday to discuss the matter for the first time.

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, has been compiling

information about the Pioneer Fund since William J. Frawley, professor of linguistics, voiced his concern about the fund in an Oct. 31 memorandum to Trabant.

Whittington has collected newspaper articles dated since 1977, a list of research projects financially supported by the fund, copies of the fund's original and recently-revised charter and correspondence between the university and the fund's director. The information fills three notebooks.

In addition, Frank B. Dilley, Faculty Senate president, said he asked the Committee on Research to look into the fund in early November.

"I told them they ought to be involved," Dilley said Wednesday.

The Pioneer Fund gave the university a \$174,000 gift to

see PIONEER page 8



WHERE'S THE FIRE? New Castle Hall residents were awakened twice by fire alarms at 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. The alarms were caused by steam from a leaking hot-water heater in the basement. "It was very annoying, but understandable," said Diane Jacobs (AS 92), a resident of the hall.

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## Finalist Roselle meets the press

Candidate denies financial motive as reason for visit

By Todd Newman  
Staff Reporter

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"I did meet with Governor Wilkinson on Friday," Roselle said. "He seemed very sympathetic to what the needs of the University of Kentucky were."

see ROSELLE page 8

# What kind of person drinks beer?



That's hard to say. Because about 80 million Americans choose to drink beer at least occasionally. In a crowd that big you'll probably find about every kind of person.

You can, however, say some things about *most* of them.

Most beer drinkers are responsible adults, working people, family people.

Most of them see beer as one of life's little pleasures, a small reward after a hard day's work, something good to share with a friend.

And most of them by far enjoy it as it was meant to be enjoyed, responsibly.

**BEER.** On the whole, a good group of people to be a part of. And  
**A GOOD** when you consider that beer is served in nearly two-thirds of the homes  
**PART OF THE** in this country the majority of us are part of that group  
**GOOD LIFE.** whether we drink beer ourselves or not.

So, what kind of person drinks beer? People who enjoy it and see it as simply a good part of their good lives.

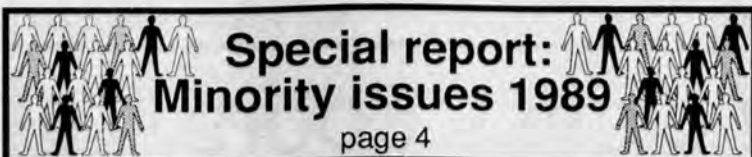


*Anheuser-Busch, Inc.*





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page 4

Women blow  
13-point lead  
page 15



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## Around Campus

### Lip-Synch contest benefits charity

The university chapter of Circle K Club sponsored a lip-synch contest Tuesday night at the Down Under to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society, said the Circle K President Todd Short.

The club, which raised about \$300 for Multiple Sclerosis, collected the money by charging an admission fee and a \$10 entry fee for participants.

The winners, who won \$150 for their performance of Guns-N-Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle," earned the right to send a videotape of their performance to MTV, Short said.

The finalists will go to Daytona Beach, Fla., during Spring Break to compete in the national finals where the winners will receive a new car, Short said.

### Hunger meal earns money for the poor

A local family and charity will receive money saved from the Hunger Awareness dinner held Wednesday at Kent Dining Hall, according to the chairwoman for the event Rhonda Lee (BE 91).

The students had a chance to experience what it is like to eat in a Third World country as they ate rice and water at the dinner, said Resident Student Association President Mike Congdon (BE 91).

"In some countries, people don't even get rice and water to eat," he said.

A needy family and the Emmanuel Dining Room in Wilmington will receive the proceeds of the dinner, Lee said. "These people are so thankful and happy to receive our donations," she said. "And these are people in our own area who are starving."

was chosen in hopes of increasing student interest in the dinner because attendance has declined in past years.

### Final approval given to graduate program

The Faculty Senate approved a recommendation for the permanent status of the doctorate program in family studies with the concurrence of the Coordinating Committee on Education at the Dec. 4 meeting.

Approval was dependent on the recently completed five-year probationary period, during which the doctoral program in the department of individual and family studies (IFS) was evaluated by the Faculty Senate.

In addition to the Faculty Senate review, outside reviewers evaluated the curriculum to make sure it is equivalent with other programs across the country, said Robert J. Taggart, vice president of the Faculty Senate.

Twenty-eight students are enrolled in the graduate program, said Hester Stuart, coordinator for the doctoral program.

The program focuses on the interdisciplinary nature of problems, issues and development of individuals and families over the life span, according to Catherine M. Sullivan, technical secretary for IFS.

"The objective of the graduate program is to prepare researchers for positions in universities, high schools and industry," Sullivan said.

# Ashby closes doors, plans to sell business

By Lori Atkins  
Staff Reporter

Ashby's Grille and Restaurant on Haines Street closed permanently Sunday because the proprietor, Robert Ashby, said he was experiencing financial difficulties.

Ashby said Tuesday he is currently trying to sell the establishment.

The restaurant's closing is not related to the recent expansion into the former Kinko's Copies building next door, Ashby said.

William E. Pheris, former manager of Ashby's, said Ashby did not give his 15 to 18 employees any indication of his plan to close the business. About 10 of the former

employees are university students, he said.

Ashby refused to comment on why he did not warn his employees about the closing or how long he knew he would close the restaurant.

Pheris said, "He probably did not want [the employees] to panic and leave the restaurant before he was ready to close."

Pheris said he was not informed about the closing until Sunday morning.

Former waitress Lynn Walsh (AS 91) said she was "pretty upset" about not being given an opportunity to find another job.

Walsh said she relied upon her income from Ashby's to pay part of her tuition.

"There are not many good jobs around Newark," she said. At first, the employees were angry with Ashby, "but now we realize he was losing money," Walsh said.

However, "[Ashby] should have let us know earlier," she said.

Brian Pysher, former head waiter, said he does not believe he will have a problem finding another job.

"I'm not happy about it, but that's what happens in the restaurant business," Pysher explained.

Ashby's two other restaurants, McGlynn's Pub & Restaurant in the Polly Drummond Shopping Center in Newark, and Ashby's Oyster House on Route 24 in Angola, Del., are still open for business.



File Photo  
Ashby's employees were given two hours notice that their jobs were terminated because of Ashby's closing Sunday.

# Councilman extorts, pleads guilty

By Wendy Pickering  
Copy Editor

New Castle County Councilman Ronald J. Aiello, District 1, pleaded guilty to extortion Monday and voluntarily resigned his council seat.

Aiello, 46, of Colonial Park, admitted extorting \$100,000 from developer Louis J. Capano Jr. in exchange for a favorable vote on two rezoning projects, one on Concord Pike in Wilmington and

one near the Christiana Hospital, assistant U.S. attorney Robert Prettyman said Tuesday.

Capano was cooperating with an FBI investigation after he reported to state Attorney General Charles M. O'Berly III that Aiello had extorted a total of \$10,000 from him on one occasion and \$9,900, according to Aiello's attorney Eugene J. Maurer Jr.

The FBI picked up Aiello on May 16, 1989, as he was leaving Capano's

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office with a \$25,000 downpayment on the \$100,000 extortion scheme. The money was supplied to Capano by the FBI, Prettyman said.

Aiello faces a maximum of 20 years in prison, \$250,000 in fines and three years supervised release for the one-count charge, Prettyman said. He was not charged with the

two counts of extortion of which Capano accused him.

Maurer said he does not think Aiello will serve the maximum sentence. He estimates Aiello will serve 31 to 37 months "if everything breaks our way."

It is "unclear what the actual sentence will be," Prettyman said. Much will depend on the presentencing office's review which will take 65 days. Aiello is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 6.

The review will research Aiello's background, including where he went to school and any military records, Prettyman said. "His whole life will be flashed before his eyes."

Maurer said the "alleged course of conduct" of which Capano accused Aiello could possibly be included in the sentencing recommendation even though he was not charged with the offenses.

A major factor in the sentencing decision in Aiello's favor will be his resignation of his office, Prettyman said. Aiello could have held his position until his hearing in February.

Prettyman said Aiello finally pleaded guilty because "I don't think he had a defense."

"The case against him was strong and you always get a better sentence if you admit you were wrong and show some remorse."

"But he's going to jail. There's no question he's going to jail," Prettyman said.

Maurer agreed that Aiello did not have a strong enough defense to

stand trial. "The evidence against him was fairly overwhelming," he said. Aiello also did not want to subject his family to the ordeal of a trial.

Capano's testimony and the FBI operation were to be the center of the prosecution case, Prettyman said.

Prettyman said Capano was relieved he did not have to testify against Aiello because his lawyers would try to discredit him and his business.

Prettyman said Capano was the victim because of the pressure Aiello put on him.

"[Aiello's] authority to vote on multi-million dollar projects is coercion enough," Prettyman said.

"In a case like this, under federal law, [Capano] is considered the victim."

"I think it's understandable that he paid [Aiello]," Prettyman said. "His business was on the line there. It wasn't the right thing to do and he was wrong and he admitted it."

He added that this shows what kind of pressure a man in Aiello's position can exert.

There is a continuing federal investigation into public corruption centering on the zoning process in the county, Prettyman said. Testimony is being gathered by the Grand Jury but Prettyman said he is not at liberty to comment on that matter yet.

Aiello is serving his second term. He was first elected in 1984. Aiello has been freed on \$10,000 bail until his sentencing hearing.

# Planning commission denies hotel approval

By Andrew Bowser  
Staff Reporter

The Newark Planning Commission voted 5-1 Tuesday to deny a planning request to rezone the corner of South College Avenue and Route 4 for a proposed hotel

and office complex.

The commission considered the proposed complex too large for the five-acre area.

"It's too massive a project for the land," Planning Commissioner Joseph Wald said. "It's not a very attractive use of the land."

The Patt Organization of Hollidaysburg, Pa., proposed the seven-story, 150-room Days Inn hotel with an adjoining 51,000-square-foot office building to the City Planning Department in October.

Jules Patt, president of the Patt Organization, said there is a substantial need for the hotel and office buildings, and their uses are complementary.

Planning Director Roy H. Lopata said the proposed site has "moderate development limitations" because of a low water table. If rezoned in the future, the site must undergo soil analysis.

Lopata estimated the site, rezoned for hotel and office space, would provide the city of Newark with \$39,000 net revenue the first year and \$19,000 every year thereafter. However, he said, "The [City] Council does not approve projects solely on fiscal impact."

Chairwoman Margo Perkins expressed concern about the height of the proposed hotel. Reducing its height to five stories, she said,

"may make it less offensive" to the community.

"This opinion has been expressed by [community members] who have contacted me," she said.

Madeleine Frame, member of the Newark Planning Commission, said the traffic in the area is extremely heavy. She said the proposal involves "much too much for five acres of land."

Taking into consideration parking and landscaping requirements, Patt said, "the only solution is to go up in the air. The minimum we can build is what we proposed."

Because a smaller building would not be economically feasible, Commissioner Merle Fausnaugh said, "It seems like it's not something that should be in our city at this point."

Planning Commissioner Darlene Greene voted against the motion to deny Patt's request. She said the Commission previously approved a Ramada Inn and it would be inconsistent to deny a request for another hotel.

"I was going to recommend that we completely eliminate the office space and limit it to four stories," Greene said. "Why not limit it to what we feel is in keeping with the location and eliminate some of the problems that might come up?" Greene said.

# Bucknell Greeks nearing removal

## Racism, sexism cited as reasons for termination

By Lori Atkins  
Staff Reporter

The faculty at Bucknell University voted 94-46 Nov. 13 to approve a measure which would abolish the entire Greek system on its campus.

Collection Development Librarian George Jenks, who introduced the motion, charged that the Greek system is inherently sexist, racist, anti-intellectual and elitist.

Bucknell's Greek Review Committee, Committee on Complimentary Activities and student government also studied the system but recommended retention of the Greek system with improvements.

Bucknell's Inter-Fraternity Council President David Suplee said more than 500 students attended a rally Nov. 18 to publicly denounce the faculty's decision.

Bucknell's board of trustees will render its final decision on the proposal in May.

Edward Dadez, Bucknell's associate dean for Resident Life and acting Greek adviser, said he thinks the faculty's decision was hasty and impractical.

"The fraternities and sororities could continue to exist off-campus, where the university would have no control over them," Dadez said.

## Learn German This Summer

June 24 -  
August 3, 1990

The Tenth Annual German Summer School of the Atlantic at the University of Rhode Island in co-operation with the Goethe Institute Boston.

German will be the sole language of communication, and German life and culture the heart of this six week residency program of intensive language study.

You may earn up to nine undergraduate or graduate credits while living in the beautiful surroundings of our country campus, just minutes away from Rhode Island's magnificent beaches and historic summer colonies.

This program is ideally suited for anyone wishing to enroll in beginning, intermediate, or any level of advanced German. From business people and travelers, to students planning work or study abroad. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to participate in this total German Language experience.

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Dr. Otto Dornberg, Co-Directors  
Department of Languages  
University of Rhode Island  
Kingston, RI 02881 (401) 792-5911



see BUCKNELL page 9



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holiday list —

free gift wrapping



University  
Bookstore



# FCC cracks down on obscenities

By Chin-a Panaccione  
Staff Reporter

Under the direction of three newly-appointed commissioners, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is banning any obscene or indecent material on radio airwaves 24 hours a day, starting Jan. 1, 1990, according to a report by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

The restriction follows the

congressional passage in 1988 of a bill sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which called for a 24-hour ban on obscene material.

According to the report, the FCC "will now enforce its obscenity and indecency restrictions 24 hours a day as required by the express language of this new legislation."

The new ruling eliminates the "safe harbor" time between midnight and 6 a.m. in which



indecent material was allowed.

"How many children are listening to their transistor radios under the covers at night?" said FCC commissioner Sherry Marshall.

FCC regulations define indecency as something which "in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive, as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or

excretory activities or organs."

In a statement released Oct. 26, Helms said he welcomes and applauds the recent crackdown by the FCC.

"For one who spent many years in broadcasting, I say, 'hurrah,'" Helms said.

"It is heartening that the new commissioners have so quickly made clear that it is important to protect our children from this garbage," Helms said.

Since October, the FCC has also been cracking down on cases involving indecent airplay by commercial radio stations.

WYSP in Philadelphia is one of four stations which has been sent letters of inquiry and warnings of possible violations.

Shock disc jockeys like Howard Stern, whose show is broadcast on WYSP, are under scrutiny by the FCC.

WYSP Operations Director Andy Bloom said Tuesday the station has not received any further action by the FCC.

Bloom also said Stern had not violated FCC regulations regarding indecency, and the format of the show will stay the same.

Non-commercial radio stations as well as commercial ones are affected by the crackdown. WXDR General Manager Marc Brown said, "It is an issue of concern for the radio station."

WXDR Station Manager Chuck Tarver said, "We're going to have to be a lot more careful."

## Westvaco workers foresee long strike

Union members dispute benefits, pay of contracts

By Kathleen Graham  
and Leanne Riordan  
Staff Reporters

All 240 union workers of Westvaco Corp. Folding Carton Division on Ogletown Road have been manning a 24-hour picket since Monday over contract disputes involving health benefits and overtime pay, union officials said Tuesday.

Bobby Whited, president of Graphic Communications International Union Local 690-S, said Westvaco plans to cut workers' premium pay, and not pay overtime for work on the weekend.

General manager of the plant W. Ross Gay said union-affiliated employees have been working without a contract since Oct. 18, but said he thought an agreement had been reached with the union's negotiating committee Sunday night, but union members rejected it because of the overtime wage policy.

Several workers said they thought the strike might last a long time, and they have begun looking for part-time jobs.

State Police told strikers at the Westvaco Corp. Wednesday to move away from the plant's driveway and not obstruct the entrance.

Larry Peck, a representative of Graphic Communications International Union, said: "We're conducting an orderly strike here. We have a right to walk across the driveway and ask people not to

cross our picket line."

James W. Decker Jr., a striking employee, said: "We're not asking to get rich. We will do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, but we're not getting it."

Peck said the dispute is being handled by the Federal Mediation Conciliation Service, and the union is willing to negotiate.

Whited said the company plans to change the workers' health benefits by raising monthly premiums from \$20 per month with no deductibles to \$61 per month with deductibles of \$200, \$400 and \$600, depending on the size of the family.

Gay said Westvaco Corp. only plans to change insurance companies from Blue Cross Blue Shield to Connecticut General. The change in insurance companies would be less expensive for Westvaco, but employee costs would remain the same, Gay said.

"We agreed not to increase their premium in the first year and that we would share future increases," he explained.

Salary workers will continue to run the plant, but management has not decided whether they will hire replacement non-union workers, Gay said.

Peck said the union has a defense fund which pays strikers \$100 a week and increases that amount if the strike is prolonged.

Dave Robinson, treasurer of the local union, said, "We'll be out here as long as we have to be."

Although members of other unions are not legally obligated to honor the strike, Peck said trucking companies with union drivers have refused to cross the lines and enter the plant.

## Sunlight deficiencies shadow winter moods

Less sunlight a main factor in seasonal blues

By Jennifer Irani  
Staff Reporter

This is part one of a two-part series on winter depression

Have you noticed that everyone is filled with holiday cheer lately, but that you are catching yourself grumbling and feeling blue every day?

New light has been shed on winter depression as the shorter daylight hours of winter approach.

Researchers have found evidence that decreased sunlight is one of the main causes of Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), an ailment which affects 35 million Americans annually, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Symptoms of SAD include depression, social withdrawal, decreased sex drive, overeating, oversleeping, and a lack of concentration and creativity.

George Brainard, associate professor of neurology at Thomas Jefferson University, said 6 percent of American adults are classified as having SAD and 14 percent suffer from some symptoms of the disorder.

About 75 percent of those diagnosed with SAD are women, he added.

Studies have found that many SAD cases occur in the winter at latitudes closer to the North and South poles, because the amount of light available each day is less than that available closer to the equator.

But there have also been SAD cases reported in the winter months of June and July in the Southern Hemisphere — months before the holiday season. This has helped dispel previous notions that winter depression is caused by the holidays alone.

Although the biological effects on the body caused by SAD have not yet been determined, some scientists agree the disorder may be related to the hormone melatonin which affects mood and energy levels.

Melatonin production follows the dark-light cycle and has an increased production at night.

Currently, there is no drug that can effectively block the production or effects of melatonin.

The use of light treatments, also known as phototherapy, by neurologists has been effective in up to 80 percent of the SAD cases.

Gary Epstein, vice president of Spring Electric Corporation, said special light fixtures sold for \$350 are now used as a form of treatment for SAD.

"The fixture is made to resemble a standard fluorescent light and holds six tubes that simulate sunlight," Epstein said.

"The patient must sit 3 feet from

## Lifestyles & Health

the light for two to six hours a day to help prolong the daylight hours," he added.

Scientists at Thomas Jefferson University and the National Institute of Mental Health have developed a battery-powered light hat with fluorescent lighting to soothe light-starved eyes.

This form of treatment is expected to be sold next fall.

Brainard said sufferers of SAD should not try to create their own form of light panels because it could lead to misuse or a misdesign that would damage the eyes.

Tanning salons should not be used as a source of light or a treatment for SAD either, Brainard said.

Individuals who have only a few symptoms can find relief in other ways such as cardiovascular exercise, meditation, avoiding sedatives and sleeping pills and reducing the intake of caffeine and alcohol.

## Students petition against land use

Agriculture group opposes center for Girl Scouts

By Jennifer Wolff  
Staff Reporter

Students in the Agricultural College Council (ACC) are circulating a petition opposing the recent lease of university farmland to the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts.

"It's a big concern for us. It could possibly complicate the expansion for the Agricultural College," said Michele Burk (AG 90), president of the ACC.

Fred Shrader (AG 91), vice president of the Animal Science Club, wrote the petition and said he hopes to submit it to President E.A. Trabant and the board of trustees by the end of the semester.

"So far we have about 400 signatures, but we are currently collecting more," he said Wednesday.

The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council will construct an administrative building in the spring on the 2.5 acres of leased farmland, which will cost \$1 per year for 40 years.

Jorene Jameson, executive director of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scouts Council, said she wants to combine Girl Scout

## Campus News FROM ACROSS THE NATION

### Students protest campus newspapers

Minority and feminist students at several different campuses protested their school papers' reportage as insensitive or racist in November, in some cases calling for student editors to resign.

In separate incidents, students called for "better" coverage from the campus papers at the universities of Houston and Illinois, and at Colorado State University.

Several hundred students gathered at the University of Houston's University Center to charge that The Daily Cougar, the student paper, failed to cover the coronation of the school's homecoming king and queen, alleging it was because this year's queen was black.

Editor in Chief Georgeann Shepard defended her decision, saying, "more people didn't care than cared," about homecoming. Last year's editors, she added, also ignored the event.

At Colorado State University, 300 protesters gathered to blast, among other things, the Rocky Mountain Collegian, the student paper, for running a letter they called racist.

The Nov. 2 letter called for a "race of thoroughbreds" and supported abortion to eliminate "children of welfare mothers."

On the same day the Collegian published the offending letter, about 30 men and women gathered in front of the office of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign to protest a sexist comic strip that had appeared in the paper the previous week. Editors subsequently pulled the strip.

### Cocaine use drops among athletes

Fewer college athletes are using cocaine, but more are drinking alcohol, chewing tobacco and using anabolic steroids than four years ago, a study released in November suggests.

Only 5 percent of about 2,000 student athletes surveyed nationwide by Michigan State University (MSU) researchers said they had used cocaine during the past year, compared to 17 percent in 1985. In the same survey, 16 percent of the general college population reported using cocaine.

However, about 89 percent of the athletes said they had consumed alcohol in the past year. About 5 percent of athletes said they used steroids, a slight increase from 1985.

MSU researchers also discovered a 40-percent increase in the number of athletes who said they chew tobacco.

### Students work less, want better grades

Students today are more interested in getting better grades than their predecessors, but are more willing to cheat to get them, the nation's professors said in a poll conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Today's faculty present a discouraging portrait of students," said Carnegie President Ernest Boyer in the forward to the report.

Of the 5,450 professors polled, about 70 percent said students have become more grade-conscious over the past five years, but 43 percent said students are more likely to cheat and 55 percent said students only do enough to get by.

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## Special Report: Campus Minorities and the Issues

## Students lack understanding of black issues

By Christina Rinaldi  
Staff Reporter

Concerns of black students at the university, like all other students, include issues such as the plus/minus grading system and campus violence, said Janine Hunt (BE 91), president of the Black Student Union. However, the No. 1 complaint she hears from black students is the general insensitivity and lack of awareness of cultural and racial differences on campus.

In an effort to improve the cultural environment and foster a climate for acceptance of difference at the university, the President's Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity has been hard at work, said Barbara Hedner, administrative assistant to the commission.

The major undertaking of the commission, funded by the President's Office, is the Multicultural Organizational Development training program. The

program, which has trained about 150 administrators at the university, is a three-day intensive process aimed at increasing sensitivity toward minorities.

Carl Eggleston (AS 90) said he believes there is a communication gap between black and white students on campus. He said he does not think there is a mutual understanding of each other's needs.

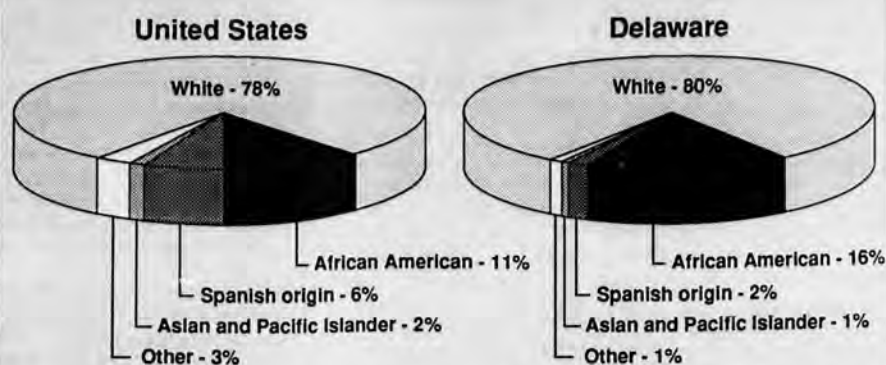
White students should make more effort to bridge the communication gap, Eggleston said.

An October trip to Howard University in New York City, sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, placed white resident assistants in a minority position. Eggleston said the trip was effective and should be repeated.

Hunt said in order to bridge the communication gap between black and white students, many of the black group programs will be

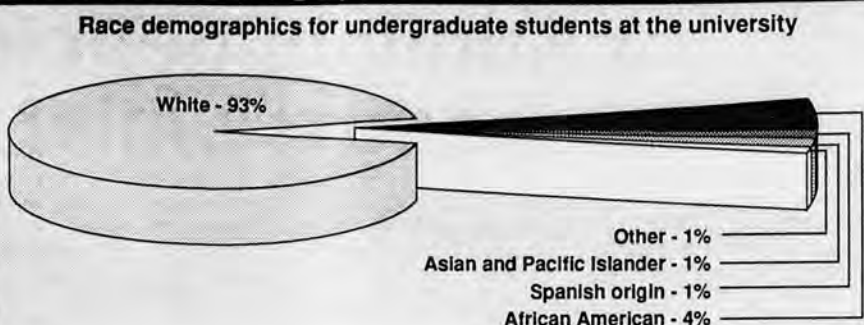
see BLACKS page 5

## Race demographics for the United States and Delaware



Source: 1980 Census of Population, Bureau of Census

## Student race demographics for the University of Delaware



Source: Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges 1990, Twentieth Edition

## Minority students expand diversity

Encouragement, personal attention attract minorities

By Jim Yozallinas  
Staff Reporter

The university is making an effort to recruit more minority students, faculty and staff members in order to pluralize the campus and enhance educational resources, university officials said Tuesday.

Dean of Admissions Bruce Walker said the university has emphasized, since 1980, attracting more African-American students. It has also recently attempted to increase the number of Hispanic students because of the group's growing population in Wilmington, he said.

Current minority enrollment at the university comprises 7.7 percent of the full-time undergraduate population. Of those 13,854 students, 619 are black and 451 are Hispanic, Asian/Pacific Islander, Native American, Eskimo or resident aliens, according to the university's Institutional Research and Planning Office.

"This year the percentage of Afro-American students in the freshman class is 5 percent, the highest it has ever been," Walker said.

He said the rate has been steadily increasing. This year there are 175 new black students.

Judith Y. Gibson, assistant provost for Minority Affairs, said that in the last 10 years the number of black graduate students has risen from 38 to 128.

"The Admissions Office is encouraged to recruit a diverse student body," Gibson said.

Walker said, "Our goal is to do better [recruiting] than the year before, but we do not have any specific quota."

Minority recruitment consists of special programs, personal attention, receptions, bus trips, visits to predominantly black high schools, early notification of

## Language barrier hinders Hispanics

By Maureen O'Keeffe  
Staff Reporter

Poor English-speaking skill is one barrier Hispanics must overcome to obtain an academically profitable education and function well in the United States.

Hispanics have a high dropout

rate in elementary school and high school and a low enrollment rate in universities, said Juan Villamarin, chairman of the anthropology department.

The university does not have a large Hispanic population, said Jack Miles, affirmative action officer. He said consideration must be given to

the number of Hispanics graduating high school.

Trouble adjusting to a new environment and difficulty learning English contribute to the high Hispanic dropout rate for,

Villamarin said, but Wilmington's Latin-American Community Center is working to encourage continued

education. It is the only Hispanic-targeted community center in the state, said Emperapriz Alaix, executive director of the center.

The university could help the surrounding Latin community by sponsoring a series of talks which promote the value of a higher education, Villamarin said.

Some university faculty are concerned about the Hispanic population and have formed the Latino Alliance for Delaware Educational Enhancement, which works with the Wilmington community center to promote education, he said.

An informal tutorial program has been set up by the community center and university students who are willing to volunteer time to help Hispanic elementary school children and, at the same time, promote education, Villamarin said.

Lack of education is correlated with high crime rates, health problems and welfare costs, said John Ovard, division director for the Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs (OBEMLA).

Many immigrants find it difficult to learn a new language when they enter school. As a result, they drop out because they are frustrated, Ovard said.

## Officials say minority recruitment rises

By Lea Purcell  
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty have mixed reactions to recent data which shows current minority enrollment as 7.7 percent of full-time undergraduate students.

Of 13,854 students, 619 are black and 451 are Hispanic, Asian/Pacific Islander, Native American, Eskimo or non-resident aliens, according to data collected from the Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

English Professor Chuck Stone said, "Minority students may not be attracted to the university because there is not a large recruitment program, but recruitment is improving."

"[We must] do a better job of selling the university. The best schools in the country do better than Delaware, and although they have prestige, we have a collegial environment."

Minority recruitment is handled no differently than other types of university recruitment, which consists of personal attention, phone calls, receptions before admission, and scholarships and financial aid awarded after admission, said N. Bruce Walker, dean of admissions.

He said the growth of minority students in recent years is positive, although it will take a long time to make a marginal difference in

enrollment percentages.

"We have to build up a track record and it's going to take time," Walker said. "Every predominantly white college faces the same problem and the competition is tough."

"It's important that we stress that all students can have a good experience here."

The Center for Black Culture sponsors a black student orientation for freshmen a few days before fall semester officially begins, said Vernese Edghill, center director.

"It's a program to orient black freshmen to campus life," she said. "Orientation prepares and teaches black students how to deal with a predominantly white campus."

Donna Jackson (AS 92) had a positive experience with the program last year, and worked as a program coordinator this fall.

"[The orientation] definitely helped me," she said. "Even blacks coming from integrated neighborhoods experience culture shock coming to the university, and it helps to know someone is there for you."

Robyn Wren (HR 90), a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said she thinks a strong university president could help increase minority enrollment.

"President Trabant attended a Black Student Union meeting but he didn't help us at all," Wren said. "We need a strong president that is willing to help minority students."

More emphasis on black events and activities would also help, Wren said.

"Right now activities are seen only through minority students' eyes," Wren said. "We need more publicity to bring in more minority students."

Troy Catlett (AS 90), president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said there are too few minority students at the university.

"[If we] encourage more minorities to come, minorities [at the university] will be happy," Catlett said.

Kimberly Altemus (AS 93) said she was not surprised by the small number of minority students at the university, but was surprised at the negative attitudes she encountered.

"It seems to me that whites don't discriminate against blacks as much as blacks discriminate against whites," she said.

"On more than one occasion, I've said hello to a black person in passing and received no response," Altemus said.

She also said she did not think the practice of moving black freshmen into dorms, before other students, to educate them about being minorities was positive.

Altemus said, "You form an immediate bond with [people on] your floor, and moving some students in before others creates unnecessary alienation."

see HISPANICS page 5

see RECRUITMENT page 5

## Asians face communication gap

Different socialization creates cultural problems for foreign students

By Chris Rice  
Assistant Features Editor

Asian students at the university face a unique position as minorities because they must deal with a culturally foreign culture and way of life, as opposed to minorities who are socialized to accept U.S. norms and attitudes.

"It is sometimes difficult for the new student from Asia because their English is not so good when compared to a student from Europe or India," said Yih-Cheng Chiang (EG GM), president of the Chinese Student Association.

"So the first one or two years are sometimes very difficult for the student from Asia to understand the teacher," Chiang said.

Dean Lomis, the university's International Student and Scholar Adviser, said one problem for Asian-born students and Asian-

Americans on campus, is that they are not identified as American.

Lomis handles foreign students coming to the university and domestic students going abroad to study.

"When the Asian begins to talk, and it comes out that he doesn't speak English like the Asian-American, it becomes even more [obvious] that he is in fact a foreigner," Lomis said.

The English Language Institute (ELI) provides services which help combat language deficiency.

ELI Director Scott Stevens said, "A large percentage of the Asians on campus are indeed in the English Language Institute and, of course, the very purpose for being here is to enhance their language skills."

"And in addition to what we do in the classroom, we also purposely try to get them into

situations where they're meeting with Americans in the community."

To create these situations, ELI has a language-partner program in which 75 volunteer undergraduates are paired with ELI students to "essentially trade languages," Stevens said.

"The American will be giving the Asian student practice in English conversation, teaching them the current idioms and slang that are popular," he said.

The ultimate result of this pairing is the breaking down of language barriers as students become friends and begin to understand each other's culture, Stevens said.

"Imagine going over to Japan with minimal or zero Japanese skills and, in anywhere from six months to a year, not only learning enough Japanese to converse, but

learning enough Japanese to read at a university level and write papers at a university level," Stevens said.

"You can imagine that it's quite a formidable undertaking, and the students do amazingly well."

Christine Wei (BE 90) cited language and discrimination as two of the biggest obstacles between Asian students and the students who make up the majority.

"I also think there is a big gap between Americans and minorities because they have a very different social life," she said.

That difference is most evident when discussing typical weekend activities.

"The American student on the weekend goes to a bar," Chiang said.

"I think maybe we would go to the mountains or sightseeing or something like that."

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## Blacks

continued from page 4

targeted at all students. Usually only black students attend the programs.

Affirmative Action Officer Jack Miles said he feels the university atmosphere has changed recently.

"There is a higher consciousness level of black students' needs and concerns and there are more support programs [for them]," he said.

Miles, also executive director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, said studies show that in the future, one-third of the U.S. workforce will be minorities.

Companies will be looking for people who know how to get along with others, Miles said.

"All students are affected by this," he said. "The university must put together an environment that will prepare its graduates to be highly diverse."

"Right now, certain things don't exist in the curriculum."

Vernese E. Edghill, program coordinator for the Center for Black Culture, said it seems logical that efforts to understand black culture

should come from the white students because black students are forced to learn white culture.

When black students are addressed as "minorities," their identification as African Americans is lost, Edghill added.

"When the word 'minority' is used," she explained, "there is an inferiority complex. It implies that one race is superior and one is inferior."

The Center for Black Culture provides a place where black students can be comfortable in a normally alienating and isolating campus, she said.

Statistics show that more black students are staying at the university, said Michael F. Middaugh, director of Institutional Research and Planning.

"Increased retention rates among black students have resulted in virtual parity with the rates for the white students," he said.

"The dropout rate has decreased considerably."

The university has seen support facilities for black students strengthen over the years, said Ronald Whittington, assistant to the president.

"We have to strive toward the same goals of cultural diversity," Whittington said. "It has to be a campus-wide effort."

## Girl Scout center draws opposition

continued from page 3

programs with participation of university students for educational purposes.

"We hope to have students work with our Girl Scout after-school program on an internship basis," Jameson said Saturday.

"There are ways that the university can get the land back," Jameson said.

"There is a clause stating that the university will review the lease after 20 years and could take back the land if they needed it. However, they would have to purchase our building."

Claudia D. French, director of marketing and public relations for the Girl Scouts, addressed the feelings of the students and said she hoped that an agreeable solution could be found.

"We are concerned about everyone's opinions. However, we

have been talking to many people who have been positive to our ideas," French said Monday.

Burk said she did not think there was a way of making a compromise between the ACC and the Girl Scouts "without hurting both sides."

Shrader said: "We have nothing against the Girl Scouts. We are upset that the university [approved the lease] behind our backs."

He agreed the lack of farmland would hinder the advancement and education of many agricultural students.

"Most students don't have any farm experience. To be introduced to the farm life, they have to have it available to them. It is slowly dwindling away," Shrader said.

Burk also said the biotechnology program would decline because of the loss of available land space.

"If the biotechnology program is

not allowed to expand, [students] will look elsewhere," Burk said Saturday.

Burk said the university could not possibly have an adequate program when the agricultural space used to expand research and development is disappearing.

Andrew B. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said he thinks the benefits the university would receive from the Girl Scout programs contributed to the board of trustees' decision to lease the land.

"The Girl Scouts will do things that were deemed of value to the university," Kirkpatrick said Tuesday.

Ellen Whaley (AG 90), president of the agricultural honorary society Alpha Zeta, said she did not think the lease was going to be a good investment for the university.

"The leasing isn't for the benefit

of the university as much as [the board of trustees] says it is," Whaley said Friday.

Burk attributed the problems of land leasing to the lack of policies governing how the university can use the land.

"If you saw a map of what [the farm] used to look like, it would be extremely different," Burk said.

John K. Rosenberger, chairman of the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry, said he was not in favor of the lease, but was relieved a policy was going to be created to govern the use of university land.

"[The board of trustees] has made a commitment to develop a land-use policy plan. This will help control the leasing of land," Rosenberger said Tuesday.

Although land was recently purchased in Georgetown, Del., Burk said she did not see that as a viable solution.

## University increases minority recruitment

continued from page 4

financial aid and telephone calls to encourage students to apply, Walker said.

An Afternoon for Minority Students at the University of Delaware program invited 3,000 students nationwide to visit the university Sunday to obtain information about it.

Gibson said 62 percent of the black students who enrolled in 1986 are not seniors. There is a 75 percent return rate for juniors and an 85 percent rate for sophomores.

Ronald F. Whittington, assistant to the president, said many groups and segments of the university community are making great strides in creating a diverse academic body.

The Center for Black Culture helps form a comfortable environment for black students through programs such as Black History Month and the celebration of Kwanzaa, a black holiday which was recognized this week, said Vernese Edghill, program coordinator of the center.

Gibson said the Visiting Minorities Scholars Program has brought brought 125 black, Hispanic and Native-American scholars to the university during the past 10 years.

Visiting distinguished professors come to the university every year to share research with other faculty and students, Gibson said.

Chuck Stone, professor of English, and James Jones, professor of psychology, are two former visiting distinguished professors who now teach at the university, Gibson said.

Two of the visiting distinguished professors this year are Lilith S. Haynes, professor of linguistics, and Darlene Clark Hine, professor of women's studies.

"Their presence here helps diversify the campus," Gibson said.

Jack Miles, affirmative action officer, said the federal employment requirement for minorities has helped lead to a more diversified staff at the university.

"Affirmative action cannot work by itself," Miles said. "It takes a concerted effort on everyone's part

to recognize and accept difference."

Miles, executive director of the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, said working well with a diverse group will be a key to getting a job in the future.

"We need to educate the majority on difference," he said.

Whittington said the university's new multicultural requirement is aimed at broadening awareness of cultural differences.

"Students have to get involved in the class and combine their learning with true-life experiences in order

for the courses to be effective," he said.

Gibson said the university is making positive strides in its effort to raise cultural awareness.

"The changes being made at the university will make it an even more interesting and exciting educational facility for teachers, staff employees and students," she said.

Miles said, "The university still needs to make some progress but it is definitely going in the right direction."

## Hispanic language

continued from page 4

The purpose of the OBEMLA is to "assist young people across the nation to succeed in school," he said.

One way to ease the transition is to hire aids, who speak the students' native language, to help them learn difficult subjects such as math which cannot be taught to them in English, he added.

There has been a lot of controversy about education of non-English-speaking students, Ovord said, because many people say the country's forefathers did not employ this system.

They forget that many past immigrants "maintained an inner language until they got to where they could succeed," Ovord added.

The goal is to help foreign

students succeed in school, because even if they do not pursue higher education, their children will have increased educational opportunities, Ovord said.

The Latin American Community Center emphasizes providing Hispanics with English-language skills as well as occupational training programs so they will succeed in the market place, Alaix said.

The community center encourages a college education, Alaix said, but the Hispanic population still has a long way to go in terms of the number of Hispanics pursuing higher education.

Villamarin said increased financial aid and more university involvement in the Latin community would further that goal.

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1. Any registered undergraduate or graduate student is eligible to submit work.
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3. All entries must be typed, and each poem must be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.
4. Submit entries in an envelope with your name, address, and phone number on the outside of the envelope. All entries must be your own, original work.
5. Do not put your name on the entries themselves.
6. No entries will be returned. Keep a copy for yourself.
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# OPINION

6 • THE REVIEW • December 8, 1989

## UD's long arm

Thinking about moving off-campus to escape the ever-watchful eye of the University of Delaware? Well, think again.

Once more, the university bends over backwards to please the residents of Newark. Monday, the Faculty Senate voted to allow the university to take legal action against students convicted of city crimes.

That's one step too far.

The fourth point of the resolution states, "Any student convicted of crimes on two separate occasions within the period of one year within the city of Newark may be subject to immediate suspension or expulsion from the University of Delaware."

A little too loud playing Pictionary in your off-campus apartment? Surprise! It's a city offense that will become a part of your city and university records.

Students can be suspended or expelled after two misdemeanors — including alcohol and noise violations, according to the resolution. Though it is, admittedly, unlikely the university will expel a student for being loud, the possibility does exist and that's where we find the gray area.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said the university is "working with the city to try and change some of the unfortunate behavior problems that have been demonstrated in the last several years."

Is treating adults like children the only way that can be accomplished?

Students are representatives of the university, but chasing off-campus students and slapping them with threats in the university's name seems to carry the potential of misuse. How far off is university judicial action for a spring break legal faux pas in Fort Lauderdale?

DUSC, hire more lawyers.

Students have the responsibility to act as adults. If we break the law of the city, let the city handle it. With the new camaraderie between the city and the school, the only question remaining is, if a student fails a class, will he/she be evicted from their apartment?

## Let Aiello mellow

...in jail, that is.

New Castle County Councilman Ronald J. Aiello, District 1, is simply the most recent Delaware politician to fall from grace.

Aiello pleaded guilty to extortion Monday, after he admitted taking \$100,000 from developer Louis J. Capano Jr. in exchange for favorable votes on rezoning projects.

Pack your bags, Ron. You're going away for a long time.

Unfortunately, Aiello is not the first Delaware politician to get caught with dirty hands. Earlier this year, New Castle County Council presidential candidate Susan Holmes was convicted of money laundering after an investigation showed she received campaign funds from bogus names. And former County Executive Rita Justice admitted lying about her age on official documents.

The lesson here is not a new one — politics and corruption are funny, but constant, bedfellows. Voters must know their candidate better before casting a ballot for them. Any politician who is found guilty of such crimes should receive the maximum penalty, period. The government should work for the people, not the other way around.

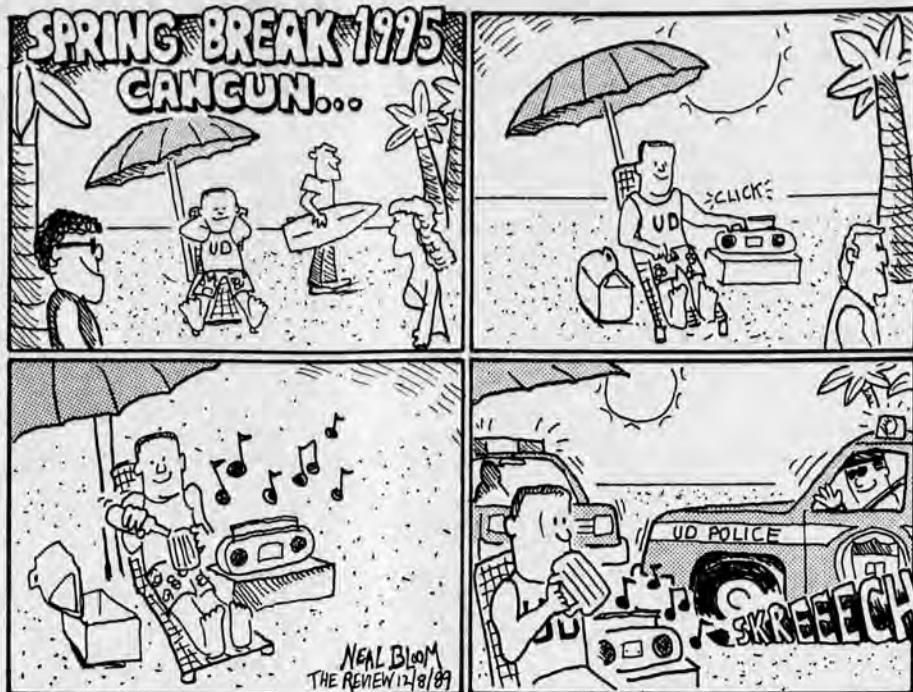
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Editorial/Opinion: Page 6 is reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



Heather McMurtrie

## Realize, legalize

A girl is born to a single mother in an inner city. She learns she holds little value in society and meanders through life enjoying only immediate gratifications. At age 12, without fully developed sexual desires, she gives in to a young man's demands because he gives her needed attention. She is only a child, yet, in nine months she will be a mother; thus the cycle grinds on, and the circle complete.

A boy is born to a single mother in the ghetto. School is a joke to him. The street teaches it is easier to make money selling drugs than to work hard for minimum wage. Drugs consume him. He is never taught of love and has illegitimate children, of whom he accepts no responsibility; thus the cycle grinds on, and the circle complete.

The problems of poverty in America's inner cities continue to exist because its victims are caught in a vicious cycle: a lack of education, drug addiction/selling and children raising children.

Because these young people are not given direction by parents or friends, educators must be the ones to inspire them to escape the cycle, realize their talents and the opportunities life can afford them.

Governments should spend more money on education. Better programs must be designed to teach about birth control and drugs.

The best qualified and motivational teachers should be recruited by inner city schools with high paying jobs so companies cannot lure them away for better wages.

In 1982, a computer technician left his high-paying company job to teach math to juniors in a Los Angeles high school. The math department was in danger of being put on probation because a majority of its students were functioning at a seventh-grade math level.

He inspired 18 of his students, who had been struggling with fractions and long division, to learn calculus and after one year of intense study, they all passed the AP calculus exam, which brought offers of academic college scholarships.

Where will we get the money to recruit these teachers and how can we help the drug problem?

Leaders should seriously consider the legalization of all drugs — yes, this may sound bizarre, but current drug enforcement is failing in a big way.

I don't believe current laws against drugs are preventing any wanna-be-drug-users from taking drugs, so the percentage of users will not increase.

With drug legalization, the government could use the millions previously spent on law enforcement toward education in the cities and rehabilitation programs for those already addicted.

Selling drugs would also not be the highly profitable profession it is now. Stores would control the prices and purity of drugs.

Governments would then stress to the youth that drugs were not legalized because they are OK to use, but that the government was forced to legalize them because of the greed and desperation they created — an evil uncontrollable force, a force that kept the poor rotating in the vicious cycle: a lack of education, drug addiction/selling and children raising children.

Heather McMurtrie is a student affairs editor of The Review.

## A letter from the editor

In the past week, I've heard various opinions about the cartoon that appeared in the Dec. 1 issue of *The Review*.

I've heard from the furious, frustrated, supportive, understanding, disappointed, angry and offended.

People, primarily African-Americans, were offended by the cartoon addressing affirmative action which depicted an African-American baby in an assistant administrative position.

I respect and understand the concerns. Some think the cartoon depicts all African-Americans to be unintelligent. I assure you that was not the purpose of the cartoon.

The purpose of this cartoon, which is the opinion of the artist, is to show that there is a severe problem with minority relations.

The purpose of any editorial

cartoon is to exaggerate a problem through the use of a visual metaphor and stimulate public debate.

Take a look at the cartoon that appeared in response to the university's involvement with the Pioneer Fund. A Blue Hen is accepting money from a Ku Klux Klan member and a Nazi. Obviously, it is an exaggeration.

I will take any time to further explain the rationale behind editorial and political cartoons. I encourage anyone to contact me.

Now, because everyone seems very concerned about minority relations at the university, I challenge the community to take a look at the university.

Continue to question the cartoon and *The Review*. That is your right.

I welcome and solicit protest to enhance dialogue. However, under

no circumstances will I tolerate censorship.

I also ask you to question other aspects of minority relations.

Why hasn't everybody jumped all over the university for its involvement with the Pioneer Fund?

Why is it so hard for the university to recruit and retain minority students?

Why is the proportion of black students on some athletic teams different from that of the entire university?

Why is most of the salaried staff black and the professional staff white at the university?

There are too many questions that must be answered at a university where minority relations sometimes seem so low and apathy seems so very high.

— Ted Spiker

## LETTERS



### Cartoon is offensive

I think your newspaper owes its readers an apology for an incredible lapse in good taste. I refer to your allowing the publication of Neal Bloom's cartoon on Friday, Dec. 1.

Not only is it the case that the cartoon could quite easily be perceived as directed at Mr. Ron Whittington (who is the president's assistant) or to Mr. Jack Miles (who is affirmative action officer), but also it is racially and sexually inflammatory to caricature affirmative action in such an exaggerated way. The only thing the cartoon lacked was a sombrero which would allow it to defame Hispanics as well.

Please ask Mr. Bloom to apologize to the university community, Mr. Whittington and Mr. Miles and try to contain the damage. It was a really sick attempt at humor that badly misfired. I have confidence that you are responsible enough to admit it publicly and quickly before things get out of hand.

Frank B. Dilley, Chair  
Department of Philosophy

### Plan questioned

I am writing to comment on the university's new affirmative action plan, as detailed in the Nov. 28 issue of *The Review*. I am a white male and thus many would say I am not the most qualified person to speak about affirmative action (no doubt some would say not qualified at all). But, then under this new policy I might apparently be hired to administer the program since being the best qualified person is no longer the issue. I tend to agree with the positions of Educational Studies Professor Jan Blits, as stated in the article, but I have some big problems with the rest of

the story.

I do not deny that in the past there has been discrimination against women and minority groups. I do have a problem, however, with the attitude implied by many in the article that two wrongs will somehow make a right. If the university is not necessarily hiring the most qualified applicants now, that implies to me that the university never cared about hiring the most qualified applicant, even in the past dark days of discrimination. I would suggest that the Affirmative Action Office require the college to amend its recruitment literature appropriately.

The creation of such a double standard will only reinforce the negative perceptions about minorities and women being less qualified in society. It also runs the risk of degrading the very educational system that will allow future women and minorities to receive the education necessary to eliminate the need for discriminating against better qualified white males. I do not think that the best way to prepare our student body to face a world that will be much different, as Mr. Miles says he wants to do, is by hiring less than the best qualified people to teach, administrate and otherwise work at the university. True equality will not be achieved as long as those seeking it continue to put people in separate categories where separate standards apply.

David Clements (AS G1)

### White reign

I would just like to console Mr. Musick that the white male is in no immediate danger of losing his status as king.

But I can see how he would find the affirmative action policy an unnerving development. After all, there is a .001 percent chance that

he might lose a job to someone with darker skin and a degree from a less expensive college — which immediately places him with the world's oppressed.

Perhaps Musick should, as he proposed, undergo a sex-change/skin-darkening operation. Then he might discover such wonderful job opportunities as maid, custodian and welfare mother.

Marian Firmani

### Musick hits wrong note

As a white man who knows how to write, I find it supremely ironic that James J. Musick says he is concerned about incompetency. Take this sentence for example: "Hiring less-qualified people for a job, when a better person is available, does not justify what happened in the 60s." I defy any person at this so-called institution of higher learning (Musick's mentality proves what a farce that concept is) to explain what this sentence means.

His implication that basketball is one field for which blacks are qualified exemplifies the ignorant nature of his discourse.

Take a look around you, oh economically oppressed James, and tell us in your inimitable, incomprehensible fashion: How many black students and faculty do you see at this school? How many black senators and congressmen do you see in this country? What right do you have, as a member of the richest and most powerful class in the world, to feel threatened by minorities? How hard did you work for your Trans-Am and designer wardrobe?

Musick would do well to stop watching "Leave It To Beaver" reruns and take a look around his society — to see who the downtrodden really are. He should go to a big-city slum or an Indian reservation, where people are really suffering, and tell those people he feels threatened by affirmative action.

Don Gordon (AS 89)



Campus Calendar

**Friday, Dec. 8**

**Photography Show:** Sponsored by the Photography Department. Janvier Gallery, 54 W. Delaware Ave., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Seminar:** "Sensory Evaluation in the Food Industry," with Marianne Gillette. 203 Robinson Hall, 1:25 p.m.

**Pizza Party:** Sponsored by the

Cosmopolitan Club. International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave., 5:30 p.m.

**Concert:** University singers with Ruth Oatman, director. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

**Chemistry seminar:** "Scanning and Tunneling Microscopy of Two-Dimensional Materials," with Bruce Parkinson, E.I. DuPont Co. 203 Drake Hall, 4

p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 9**

**Christmas Concert:** Sponsored by the Gospel Choir. Rodney Room, Student Center, 6 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 10**

**Concert:** University of Delaware Chamber Singers with Andrew Cottle, director. Admission free,

for information, call 658-2400. Hagley Museum Soda House, 3 p.m.

**Quaker Meeting:** Newark Center for Creative Learning, 401 Phillips Ave., 10 a.m.

**Bagel Brunch:** Sponsored by Hillel with a discussion of racial diversity on campus. 64 E. Main Street, noon.

**Monday, Dec. 11**

**Biochemistry seminar:** "Glutathione Reductase: Isotope Effects on the Enzyme Reactions," with John Blanchard, Albert Einstein School of Medicine. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**Jazz Ensemble:** With Dr. Jay Hildebrandt, director. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont

Music Building, 8 p.m.

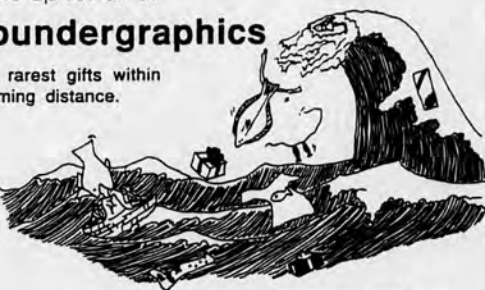
**DUSC Meeting:** Collins Room, Perkins Student Center, 4 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by Overeaters Anonymous. McLane Room, Perkins Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Meeting:** Sponsored by Toastmasters Club. Read Room, Perkins Student Center, 2:45 p.m.

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## Roselle

continued from page 1

Roselle, the fourth finalist to be interviewed at the university for the presidency, is currently seeking additional funds for the University of Kentucky.

"We are losing services of excellent faculty because of budgetary problems," Roselle said.

He said his decision to visit the university was not affected by the problems in Kentucky.

Roselle spoke to a group of television, radio and newspaper reporters from Delaware and Kentucky.

He said the news conference's purpose was to give Kentucky reporters a chance to talk with him after his interviews with university officials.

Mike Jennings, a reporter from the Lexington Courier-Journal, said Roselle's visit to Delaware drew so much attention that a Kentucky radio station aired a phone-in program so people could voice concerns about his possible departure.

"Opportunity outweighs the size," Roselle said when asked

why he was interested in going to a smaller university.

Roselle said he was impressed with the faculty, staff, facilities and the financial condition of the university.

The University of Kentucky has about 22,000 undergraduates, compared to about 14,000 undergraduates at the university.

The Kentucky system includes a large hospital and medical center and 15 community colleges with an enrollment of 55,000.

Roselle said he was asked a number of questions by university faculty and administration about minority recruitment and retention.

"It's a high priority," he said.

Roselle said he was not a candidate at the University of Virginia and he was nominated for the position only at Delaware.

Roselle, unfamiliar with problems at the university, could not comment on the specific issues of university land usage, parking problems or other specifics.

If chosen as the new president, he said his agenda would become focused "after much consultation with the faculty and staff."

"I'm looking to run good educational programs."

"We're trying at the University of Kentucky," Roselle said.

He said he was interested in the University of Delaware presidency when President E.A. Trabant retired three years ago.

He was not a candidate then.

## Pioneer

continued from page 1

support research by Linda S. Gottfredson, associate professor of educational studies, whose work deals with racial differences in intelligence and the implications in employment and job performance.

"I would like to see the matter settled expeditiously," Gottfredson said. "I think it has been corrosive in the university, in the College [of Education] and in the department [of educational studies]."

In his memorandum, Frawley charged that the fund is devoted to racism. Accepting money from the organization "flatly contradicts the expressed educational policy of the university," he said.

Acceptance of the gift is counterproductive to the Commission to Promote Racial and Cultural Diversity's goals of increasing diversity, creating a climate in which cultural differences are respected and appreciated, and "promoting equity for people of different backgrounds throughout all areas of university life," he said.

In response, the University of Delaware African-American Coalition (UDAAC) issued an open letter, which appeared as an advertisement in the Dec. 1 issue of *The Review*, which quotes Gottfredson. It reads: "She further

states, 'The presumption of equal intelligence is clearly a key prop in the moral claim now levied on whites for additional resources for blacks. Without it, calls for total socio-economic equality by race probably would lose some of their moral force.'"

"This is the climate in which African-American students, faculty and staff must function on a daily basis. If the University of Delaware is indeed interested in achieving its goal of creating 'an educational community that is intellectually, culturally and socially diverse and enriched by the contributions and full participation of persons from differing backgrounds,' it must begin to look at long-term practices which work against that goal."

Gottfredson has conceded that the nature of her work is "anathemic" to some people. However, she stated in a Nov. 14 memorandum to Trabant, "If the Pioneer Fund were a fascist, racist, anti-Semitic organization, I surely would have nothing to do with it."

"The work of mine most recently supported by the fund argues explicitly for racial equality," she further states.

A 1988 newsletter of the National Association for the Advancement of

White People, an organization presided over by Louisiana legislator David Duke, a former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, cites Gottfredson's research in an article titled "Crime, Race and IQ." The conclusion reads, "About all we can hope for, unless the government pays more attention to the Gordons and Gottfredsons and less attention to their highly vocal, mentally stratified detractors, is that the Soviet Union and other political enemies and industrial rivals adopt the same senseless equalitarian policies that are hobbling us."

Pioneer Fund director Harry S. Weyher told the Washington Post that the information was used without Gottfredson's permission.

Frank B. Murray, dean of the College of Education, stated in a Nov. 29 memorandum to college faculty that he will continue to approve applications, which have department endorsement, for Pioneer Fund money. He provides a list of criteria for approval of external funding:

- The funds must be legal;
- The work supported by the funds be subjected to all the standards of free and open inquiry;
- The donor cannot influence the outcome of the research; and

• The work must be consistent with the department's mission and standards of research, instruction, scholarship and service.

"There's no concern about academic freedom," Dilley said. "We let them do research as long as they do it in a responsible way."

Gottfredson said, "I've produced, in very short period of time, evidence that I think contradicts the claims [of racism] and none that confirms it."

"I certainly would be interested in knowing whether there are others that are being brought before the university," she added.

WXDR station manager Chuck Tarver, one of the two UDAAC members who drafted the letter, said: "The university, of course, is looking into the \$174,000. We think that's all well and good."

However, "The university is only looking at it from an image point of view with very little concern about how it's affected the African-American community," Tarver said.

UDAAC will continue to monitor the situation, Tarver said.

"It would be nice to see Dr. Trabant or someone else speak to the issue of whether we're really welcome here or not," he said.

## Rumors

continued from page 1

"The campus is still patrolled by policemen in cars who are encouraged to get out of their vehicles and walk around the normally covered areas," he said.

"We want to concentrate on the heavier nights," Ivory said. "Monday is the slowest."

Carolyn Heyden (AG 91) said, "I always see the officers outside the library but never on my walk home to Christiana [Towers]."

Ivory said policemen are assigned to the area where Ray Street meets the Pencader stairs, between 9:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on nights when classes are held.

Gregory W. Graichen (AS 92) said: "I feel safe at night, but I could see how girls would feel uncomfortable. It seems to get darker the further you walk from the library."

Douglas F. Tuttle, director of Public Safety, said, "Campuswide, lighting is in pretty good shape."

Campus lighting is evaluated by the Personal Safety Committee and upgraded in response to student groups such as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Resident Student Association, he said.

Tuttle, a committee member, said it has a \$10,000 annual budget for exterior lighting changes.

University Police provide an escort service for students concerned about their safety but encourage students to use the university bus service.

"In cases where a student needs an escort, either an officer on foot or in a car will accommodate her/him," Flatley said, "but it depends on the availability of officers at the time."

Ivory said, "It's not a taxi service and is intended for on-campus purposes."

Amy Ardito (BE 92) said, "Waiting for a bus or calling for an escort can be very time consuming and often becomes a hassle."

A Greek escort service was attempted last year during final exam week but was unsuccessful.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan and Ivory agreed students should travel in coed groups if they want maximum prevention.

## Tree

continued from page 1

Two students with winning raffle tickets were asked to pick a child to help them light the tree.

In past years, only one person was able to turn on the tree lights. This year, two additional switches were installed "in series," which made it necessary for all three switches to be turned on before the tree would light, said Daniel D. Thompson, supervisor of Plant Operations.

The stringing of the tree was a joint effort between the Grounds Committee and the electrical shop, Thompson said.

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# POLICE REPORT

## Bucknell

continued from page 2

### Home-made explosive destroys mailbox

A mailbox exploded at a home on Chrysler Avenue Tuesday morning with a home-made explosive device, Newark Police said.

The explosive was made of a plastic cylinder stuffed with toilet paper and possibly gun powder. It was held together with duct tape. Damage to the mailbox was estimated at \$7.

### Grand Am stolen from Field House lot

A male non-student stole a 1990 Grand Am from the Field House lot Tuesday afternoon and was caught with the car by Pennsylvania State Police, University Police said.

The car was recovered in Pennsylvania when the suspect was attempting to trade the car in for another vehicle.

—Claire Sanders

"Steps should and could be taken to improve the existing system," he said.

Jenks said he thinks it is useless to "tinker with a system that is inherently wrong."

"It's like apartheid. You can't improve it, if its basis is wrong," he said.

University of Delaware Director for Greek Affairs Raymond O. Eddy, who was once assistant dean for Men of Fraternities at Bucknell, said he does not think Greek organizations should be abolished, but their relative value to campus

life should be continually evaluated.

Eddy said the University of Delaware's administration should build a review committee into the Greek system to judge the strength and contribution each chapter makes to its members.

The committee would evaluate chapters every two to three years, make recommendations and discipline as necessary, he said.

Eddy said he is considering presenting this proposal to university administration, although he doubts it will be supported.

"When a university becomes more involved with the operation of fraternities and sororities, they are more liable for their actions," Eddy said.

Jenks said he charged Bucknell's 12 fraternities and eight sororities with sexism because women cannot join fraternities and men cannot join sororities.

Eddy said Bucknell had a co-educational fraternity when he served on Bucknell's administration

from 1967 to 1969.

"It went out of business because the students were simply not interested in joining," Eddy said. "The law allows for this type of segregation."

Sharon Poff, director of public relations for Bucknell, said a fraternity newsletter which contained sexist remarks was found in a snack bar and quoted in the university's newspaper. The fraternity denied any connection with the document.

Dadez said the faculty's racism charge stemmed from 1988 Halloween costumes and an offensive fraternity mascot.

"Four fraternity men dressed as Harlem Globetrotters, one as Bob Marley, and one Greek woman dressed as Aunt Jemima," he said.

"Phi Gamma Delta's mascot of a Fiji Island man looks more like he's from Africa than the Pacific," Dadez explained.

Suplee denied the charges of racism. "Almost half of Bucknell's minority students are Greek," he

said.

Jenks cited the Greeks for anti-intellectualism, because their primary purpose is to drink and party. "Students show up drunk and hungover to class."

Suplee said he has never seen or heard of a student going to class intoxicated.

Dadez said Bucknell's sororities' grade point averages are higher than the university average, and fraternities' grade point indexes are equal to the university average.

"But the faculty is not interested in facts. They're interested in ideology," Dadez said.

Eddy said research on University of Delaware students' grade indexes from 1980 through 1986 shows that the all men's and all women's averages consistently have been modestly higher than the Greek average.

Poff said the faculty accused the Greek system of being elitist because some students are not accepted.

## Student crimes to go on record

continued from page 1

the university."

Brooks said, "For the last four to five years we have had a growing problem between student behavior and the residents of the city of Newark."

"What I want to do is send a clear

message that we are working with the city to try and change some of the unfortunate behavior problems that have been demonstrated in the last several years."

He said there are two geographical areas that seem to be problems. They are transitional

neighborhoods such as East Park Place and Prospect Avenue, and other areas such as Paper Mill, Park Place and Towne Court apartments, Brooks said.

"There are a lot of legal violations, mostly alcohol related or noise related, that have brought us to the point of where we are today," Brooks said.

David P. Bellamy, professor of mathematical sciences, said, "I have been perturbed by watching the city of Newark put in ever more grotesquely oppressive noise ordinances, and I have always had the feeling from the city that there is a strong anti-student prejudice among a lot of Newark residents."

George R. Parsons, assistant professor of marine studies, said, "It sounds a little bit like the city of Newark has a set of laws they have to enforce and they go to the university to get some help."

City Manager Carl Luft responded by saying: "We are not attempting in any way to be anti-student. If anything, it gives students the message that we're in this together."

The proposal was unanimously passed by all the student groups present, said Jeff Thomas (BE 90), president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

"It's our responsibility to regulate our behavior and we would rather have that responsibility than give it to the city of Newark," he said.

"By being a matriculated undergraduate student at Delaware, you are a member of the university and you are responsible for your actions as a representative of that university," Thomas said.

## Police

continued from page 1

residence halls and somewhere on East Campus, Tuttle said.

"People put two and two together, and come up with 10," Hogan said.

"It's very common to see these rumors start flying," he said. "Especially when something catches the media's attention."

If crimes are occurring, police want to know about them.

"We want to know anything that's going on out there," Hogan said. "Rape is a crime that's under-reported. A lot of people don't want to go through the embarrassment that goes along with the investigation."

Because assaults are a problem both on and off campus, students must take measures to protect themselves.

"You have to use a certain amount of common sense," Hogan said. "It's only common sense to me that women would travel together in pairs or groups on well-lit streets."

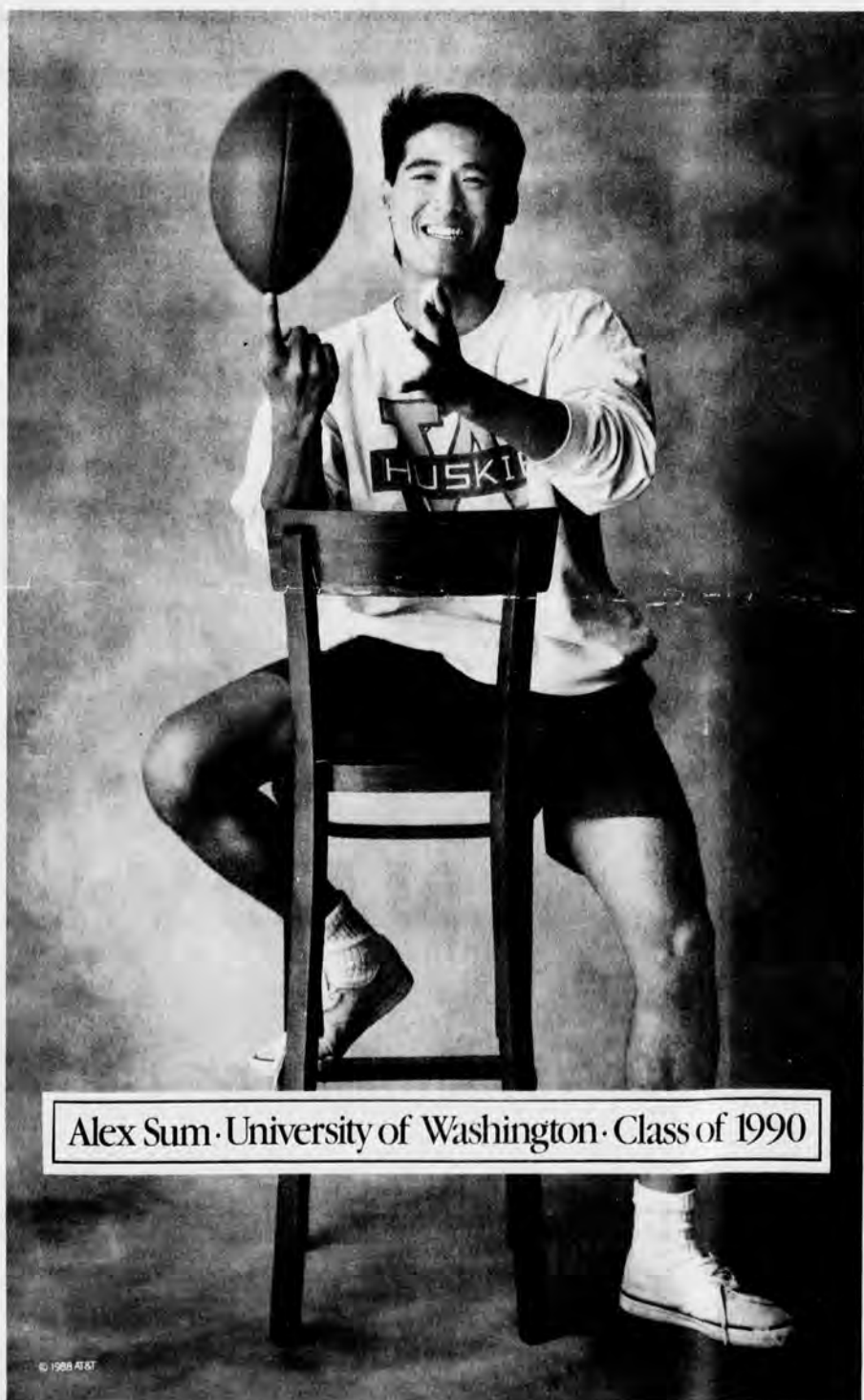
"People tend to get careless," he said.

Police also stress locking doors while at home and not answering doors without asking who is there and/or looking through the peephole.

Students responding to rumors have called the Dean of Students and Housing and Residence Life offices, but should call university or Newark police.

"People don't seem to be calling the offices that would probably have the most information," Tuttle said.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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## Late night with Roger

Bus driver reveals trials, tribulations of midnight run

By Chris Cronis  
Staff Reporter

10:12 p.m.

The bus driver slowly guides his silent bus toward the Smith Overpass and visibly gapes with surprise. The waiting mob is huge. Despite warnings by the night's previous driver, he was not expecting such a multitude. As he rolls to a stop and opens the door, he is greeted with a thundrous round of applause.

"You're great!" exclaims one passenger, throwing a fist into the air and stumbling foolishly on the second step.

The noisy throng is endless. In a matter of minutes, the once-abandoned bus has been transformed into a writhing, yelling mass of crushed students.

"Everyone squeeze back!" the driver implores.

His urgent request evokes another roar of approval, mostly from the male half of the crowd, who sense prime opportunities for accidental but intimate contact with the closest female.

"Hey babe, you can sit on my lap!" cracks one sweatshirted fellow, who then bellows heartily over his own fine wit.

The driver manages to force the door shut and the bus departs, creaking off into the night under the weight of its heavy human cargo.

The late-night express has begun.

If one were to ask weekend late-night express driver Roger Lewis for a phrase best describing his job, he would respond, "very, very crowded." Lewis, who has driven students around on the late-night express for six years, says that at times, crowds worry him.

"With so many people on the bus and only me to control them, it can get kind of scary sometimes," Lewis says.

But the crowding doesn't ordinarily endanger his driving.

"I think I can handle the bus pretty well no matter how crowded it is," he says. "I'd like to be able to see the mirror on the right-hand side of the bus when I stop at intersections, though. I just have to ask the people crowded around me to move a little bit so I can see."

The Student Center stop is the most crowded, he says. "My bus will already be full and I'm pulling up to the Student Center and there is 70 more people there waiting for the bus."

11 p.m.

It is still relatively early in the night and the bus is jammed with noisy party-goers waiting for the fun to begin. Blaring voices swoop and swirl through the bus, filling every ear with a whirlwind of party knowledge, lewd comments, and declarations of getting "psyched" for tomorrow's events.



John Schneider

The calm before the storm: Roger Lewis, bus driver for the late-night express of six years, relaxes before his shift begins. Lewis often worries about passengers blocking his view, but the throngs of students who ride during his shift don't mind the crunch.

The roar is deafening, but the driver appears immune to its effects. His eyes are calmly fixed on the road ahead, his seat akin to the eye of a hurricane.

Near the back, the noise begins to organize into a rough approximation of harmony as a group of males revelers screech, "Roxxanne! Yooou don't have to put on the reed liiight!"

Maintaining their best drunken falsetto, the group segues into the Police's "Can't Stand Losing You" and in the process provokes competition from a nearby clique who chant, "My baloney has a first name, it's O-S-C-A-R!" somewhere close to the top of their lungs.

After six years of driving the late-night express, Lewis has learned to deal with the hardships of the job.

"I guess I just kind of block them out," Lewis says. "The loud talking doesn't really bother me, and sometimes they sing the 'Brady Bunch' theme or whatever, which doesn't really bother me either."

But he admits that occasionally the job becomes quite frustrating. "It's when some of the students start beating on the ceiling or stomping their feet on the floor that the noise really gets to me."

Nevertheless, Lewis radiates an air of unflappable calm, particularly when at the helm of his bus.

"I drive a lot, whether it's the bus or just driving my car somewhere, and I've been driving for a number of years so I guess I'm pretty good at it," he says.

Midnight.

The guy is obviously drunk.

His knuckles are white from gripping the seat, but he cannot halt his downward motion, as if some unseen gravitational force is causing his unnatural slide from the seat to the floor. His glazed, red eyes roll in their sockets; they are trying to focus on everything at once, but only succeed in crossing.

In fact, drunk is a very popular condition on the bus at this point. Swaying in the aisles a few seats away, a chubby lad is floundering all over his adjacent busmates, trying desperately to grasp the ceiling rail.

"Get the hell off me, man!" shouts an annoyed passenger angrily, apparently tired of being used as a human leaning post.

The chubby one mumbles an apology, and moments later is

floundering all over him again.

A very pale girl weaves jerkily through the mob, her Adam's apple working up and down as she stumbles off the bus. Moments later, she is crouched across the street, vomiting.

Two problems tend to push the mild-mannered Lewis over the edge when driving the late-night loop: vandalism and vomiting.

At first, he went easy on the destructive types.

"I would just say 'Don't do that any more,' but then before they got off the bus they would have totally destroyed something," he says. "So now at my first observation of someone tearing something up, they're off."

see DRIVER page 12

## Big Brothers both teach and learn from program

By Jaimi Rubin  
Staff Reporter

To some people, being their brother's keeper means being a father figure, a friend or a protective big brother.

And being a Big Brother is especially true for Paul Homon (AS 90) and Brit Womelsdorf (BE 90), who participate in Delaware's Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Womelsdorf says he became a Big Brother last year after finding out about the program through the yellow pages.

"I really like spending time with kids," he says. "Being a Big Brother to me is knowing that I am helping out some kid who doesn't have a normal household and giving him a sense of stability."

Homon, who also found out about the program last year, works at camps during the summer. He says he became a Big Brother because he misses being around kids while he is at school.

"I always had my father to play with me when I was younger and to teach me things," Homon says. "I thought it would be awful to be deprived of what I was lucky enough to have — that is another reason I became a Big Brother."

The average age for Big Brothers and sisters is between 20 and 30, but college students have been some of the program's best volunteers, probably because they have time to spend with the children, says Robert Christian, a volunteer coordinator for the Wilmington chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

For a child to be eligible for the program, he or she must live in a single-parent home and must show interest.

"We don't want parents to push the kids into the program," Christian says. "When they do, it doesn't benefit anyone and this denies kids who really want to be in the program the chance to have a space."

The average wait before a boy can receive a Big Brother is one to one-and-a-half years, while a girl can expect a wait of

only about seven months, he says.

No training is required to become a Big Brother or Big Sister, but applicants must be at least 18 years old and make a one-year commitment.

Prospective volunteers must also submit applications, which are carefully screened, taking about four to six weeks to be processed.

The program emphasizes quality time and friendship, says Christian, adding that the activities the Big Brothers and the children share together range from museum trips to just taking walks.

Womelsdorf says he and his 11-year-old little brother, Jerry, of Newark, do a variety of activities together.

"The first activity Jerry and I did together was to go to a picnic sponsored by the company I work for," he says. "It was great, especially when he would tell me he was having fun. After all, this (being a Big Brother) is just partly for me. It is mostly for him."

Although Big Brothers can be



John Schneider

Paul Homon (AS 90) says being a Big Brother to Kevin can be difficult at times, although he feels that the responsibility is well worth the effort.

considered father figures in a sense, Homon says, "I feel like a friend that is looked up to, more than a parent, toward my 10-year-old little brother, Kevin."

"I know Kevin counts on me," he adds.

see BIG BROTHER page 12



Musical Director Fred Barton, left, plays piano as Robert Boles, Michael Pace and Judy Bro draw laughs in "Tomfoolery."

## Delaware Theatre Company sings, satirizes in 'Tomfoolery' production

By Chris Rice  
Assistant Features Editor

"Tomfoolery" is not your typical night of theater. There is no conflict or character development. No plot can be found anywhere. And if you want suspense, you're going to have to go elsewhere.

Instead of these usual theatrical devices, "Tomfoolery" is a series of musical skits related only by their author, Tom Lehrer.

Lehrer was a one-time Harvard math professor turned satirist of the '50s and '60s, who unfortunately never became well-known.

Lehrer appeared on NBC's "That Was the Week That Was" and wrote for the Children's Television Workshop's "Electric Company."

Anyone who grew up with this show should never forget the lines

from Lehrer's classic "Silent E" — "Who can turn a cub into a cube? Who can turn a man into a mane?"

Staged by the Delaware Theatre Company in the Wilmington playhouse they call home, "Tomfoolery" continues its 1989-90 season on a good note.

The show stars three main comics, Michael Pace, Judy Bro and Robert Boles, and their music director and piano player, Fred Barton. The performers masterfully take on role after role as they race through the 30 songs that make up "Tomfoolery."

Eric Schaeffer, the DTC's resident scenic designer, once again comes up with an amazing set resembling a college pub, complete with piano and university banners.

Typical Lehrer songs include "The Weiner Schnitzel Waltz," "I

Wanna Go Back to Dixie" and "Smut."

"The Folk Song Army" is a spoof of the '60s preoccupation with folk singing, with the comics shouting, "Ready, aim, sing!"

A song about the idiocy of hunters and hunting called "The Hunting Song" goes, "You just stand there looking cute and when something moves — you shoot."

And "Oedipus Rex," a parody that English and psychology majors should find especially funny, spoofs the poor king who loved his mother.

But one of the funniest moments in the show occurs just before intermission, when an audience member is coerced onto stage during Lehrer's spoof on neighborly love, "National Brotherhood Week."

He is draped in a sash, given

### Theater Review

"Tomfoolery" is being performed at the Delaware Theatre Company Tues. to Sat., through Dec. 16

flowers and candy and set in the center of the stage by Bob, Judy and Mike. But just as quickly as they drag him onto the stage, he hosts disappear from it, and he stands alone in his spotlight as the houselights come up, utterly humiliated.

In the immortal words of Lehrer, "If just one person after the show is inspired to say something nasty to a friend or to strike a loved one, I'll be satisfied."

He would be pleased with this show.



## Driver

continued from page 11

Lewis attributes the bus vandalism to drinking, as he does his other pet peeve.

Students getting sick is pretty much guaranteed at least once a week, he says, but one unlucky night earlier in this semester, three passengers were sick.

At times, Lewis has forced everyone off the bus after vomiting incidents so he could clean up right away.

"You really shouldn't ride around with all those people and throw-up on the floor and on the seats and on the windows. It gets everywhere."

1:30 a.m.

Stopping at Paper Mill for the last time, the driver counts 87 people squeezing into his bus — almost a single-stop record.

Passengers are practically sitting on his lap and all around him. People are packed so tightly that the crowd breathes as one huge, heaving organism.

Despite the suffocating closeness, conversations are

shouted rather than spoken. Many students slur and stumble over their words, while those listening nod emphatically, appearing to have no idea what was said to them.

"Where are we?" someone asks.

"Well, I know we're in Delaware," answers one disoriented girl.

"Hey dude, I gotta go to the bathroom! You need to get a bathroom on this bus!"

"Hey, stop at Pencader, a beer if you stop at Pencader!"

"Anything to get them off the bus," the driver says, joking to those around him.

Lewis genuinely likes the majority of his student passengers and says most are nice and polite. But a few ruin his opinion of the whole.

"They are drunk a lot of times that I see them and some act very belligerent and ignorant towards me. They just don't care what they say to you."

Lewis initially requested the late-night weekend shift because it was the only time slot that did not conflict with another job. But now that he's working full-time, he continues to request the late shift.

"No one else wants to drive the late-night, and since I'm already used to it, I just continue with it," he says. "However, I find that I'm liking it less and less."

2:30 a.m.

The bus is nearly empty.

Several small groups are scattered here and there, but the only noise breaking the calm is the steady drone of the engine.

A student has fallen asleep sitting upright. With every turn or stop, the student's body sways drastically, his head flopping like a rag doll, his shoulders mere inches from the seat, before magically snapping back to his original upright position.

The late-night express reaches the Student Center and everyone gets off except for the peacefully dreaming passenger.

"Excuse me," the driver says as he wakes him gently, "is this your stop?"

His eyelids flutter rapidly, and after momentary confusion, he replies, "Oh jeez, yeah!" He lurches off the bus, and looking back, says, "Thanks a lot, Mr. Bus Driver."

"You're welcome," the driver replies with a weary smile.

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## Big Brothers give time and love

continued from page 11

responsible towards him."

Homon admits that the responsibility can be difficult at times, but he feels being a Big Brother to Kevin is well worth the effort. "I can go to see Kevin in the worst mood and come back feeling great," he says.

As is the case with any friendship, Womelsdorf says being

Jerry's big brother means being a good listener. "Basically what I do is listen to Jerry talk, and boy, does he talk a lot."

"Jerry loves Freddy Krueger movies and going to the arcade, but it really doesn't matter what we do. We always have a good time."

Both Homon and Womelsdorf say they recommend becoming a Big Brother to anyone who likes children, has patience, and is

willing to devote time.

And for Homon, being a Big Brother has been as much of a learning experience for him as it has for Kevin.

"Being Kevin's Big Brother has taught me that life isn't always so sweet," he says. "This has also been a great experience for me to learn a lot about other people as well as about myself."

## Classifieds

continued from page 14

Gina Chopra, Don't Worry, Be Happy!! The semester is almost over!! I swear we'll get together soon!

Dave H, Just Relax!! P.S. I LOVE YOU!!

John Whisman - these past 8 months have been the best! Virgin Islands here we come! Happy Anniversary! I Love You - Julie

Happy Birthday to Jennifer Speed. Get ready for the time of your life. We Love You! Julie + roomies.

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## 'Christmas Vacation' delivers holiday fun

By William C. Hitchcock  
Entertainment Editor

Dad rolls back his eyes, laughs and says, "We're going to enjoy Christmas, aren't we kids?"

The Charlie Manson Family Christmas?

Nope. It's just Chevy Chase and the Griswolds facing another National Lampoon Vacation. This time, (drum-roll please) it's their "Christmas Vacation."

These films were always campy and had good simple, easy laughs. Ok, the dead aunt in the original film was a little tasteless.

As for this film there are all the expected pranks: Clark Griswold, Chase, nearly destroys yet another family truckster; the bitchy teenage daughter complains that the grandparents are ruining her social

life; the ever loveable and not distant-enough-cousin Eddie, played by Randy Quaid, shows up with family and a new dog, Snot, in tow.

Yes, there is even the inevitable, Clark slathering over a leggy sales clerk scene.

Chase also amazes with prat falls including ladders, attics and even his mother, played by Diane Ladd gets into the act with a squirrel.

John Hughes, the Hollywood voice of Middle America, produced this film and occasional spinning camera shots from the actor's perspective are used well.

No one ever claimed that the Griswolds were "Masterpiece Theater" material.

But there is something a little different about this National Lampoon film.

There is an overriding tone of darkness and moodiness. Dare it be said, a less than jovial Christmas.

### Movie Review

'National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation'

☆☆☆  
Warner Brothers Films  
Clark Griswold.....Chevy Chase

Perhaps, it's Hughes trying to make something up for a good ending.

The Griswolds aren't supposed to go through some catharsis and end up at a happy ending. They are just supposed to survive and smile through it all — like we all did following our families on foredoomed vacations.

Hughes should have realized that the public really doesn't want depth in its characters when it comes to the Griswolds.

So when you see this film just ignore the sob-scenes and wait for someone or someone's pet to blow up.



Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo return to the screen together again in 'National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation.'

### CROSS CULTURE

Well, finals are almost upon us, along with the stress, but perhaps a few of these relaxing events may help to ease some of the pressure.

New-age pianist George Winston will appear at The Grand Opera House, 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington, for two performances on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15, at 8 p.m.

Winston's genius in his compositions centers around his ability to turn combinations of simple open chord progressions into interesting, soothing pieces.

His style is enhanced by extensive use of dynamics that produce an incredible sound and live performances that are as breathtaking as his recordings.

Tickets for both shows can be purchased through the Grand Box Office at 652-5577. Prices are \$16, \$18 and \$20 and are almost certain to sell out quickly.

For those with contemporary tastes in art as well as in music, The Delaware Art Museum, located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, will display an exhibit titled, The Art of Fantasy and Science Fiction.

The exhibition will feature works by some of the finest contemporary fantasy artists in the world, including Greg and Tim Hildebrandt, best known for their illustrations in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings."

The exhibition will run from Dec. 8 to Feb. 11. For information on museum hours call 571-9590.

On display at The Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I through the month of December are the works of artist Richard Brousell titled "Work, Love."

Brousell's art is based upon Sigmund Freud's theory of life, where a balance of both working and loving is needed for life to become whole.

The Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I is located at 820 N. French St., Wilmington. For more information call 571-3540 or 736-5304.

If all this is a bit too sedate for your tastes, The Ramones will play the Chestnut Cabaret, located at 38th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, on Thursday, Dec. 14.

The Ramones, the original New York punk band, is still going at it after all these years, but not without casualties. They will be minus one original member, Dee Dee Ramone, who left the band to pursue a solo career as a rap artist.

Tickets are \$11.50 in advance and \$13 at the door. The band is scheduled to go on at 10:30 p.m. For more information call the Cabaret at (215) 382-1202.

Getting into the Christmas spirit of giving is A Night of Charity with a concert to benefit cancer research for The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

The event features four of Philadelphia's finest local bands: Desire, Crash Council, Stone Balloon veterans The Jim Sharp Band and headliners Dark Blonde, who were recently ranked number one in Philadelphia's 1989-90 Musicians, Artists, Poets and Performers Contest.

The concert takes place Sunday, Dec. 10, at 6 p.m., and is being held at the WHYY-TV12 Studios, 150 N. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door or by calling (215) 737-2388.

Lions and tigers and bears oh my! Lions and tigers and bears oh my!

Yes, the circus is coming to town. Though it may not have tigers and lions, there will definitely be bears. The Moscow Circus is coming to town.

The Circus will be at the Philadelphia Civic Center, Philadelphia, today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Tickets are \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20, available at all Ticketmaster locations.

— By Lisa Fassano

## QUICK PICS

**All Dogs Go to Heaven (G)** — From the director of "An American Tail" and "The Land Before Time," another animated film in the Disney-cartoon-cute-fuzzy-critters vein. It's a kiddie flick but well worth it just to see the astounding animation.

☆☆☆

**Back to the Future II (PG)** — Marty McFly is back with his girlfriend and Doc to straighten out the future which has Marty's kids as geeks. But they also go back to the past and run into themselves — sounds confusing and it is. As someone said, "Back to the Future II" is the longest leader for another movie yet produced. Wait for "Back to the Future III" to be released next summer.

☆☆

**The Bear (PG)** — Set in Canada during 1885, "The Bear" is simply

a story about bears. But this is not a P.B.S. or National Geographic special. It does not easily fall into any category, yet, it is one of the best films to have come to the theaters in a long time.

☆☆☆☆

**Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG-13)** — Woody Allen returns to the screen for the first time since "Hannah and Her Sisters" in his latest masterpiece. If the existence of God, a moral order in the universe and love have been on your mind lately, check this film out.

☆☆☆☆

**Dad (PG)** — Jack Lemmon and Ted Danson play a father and his son. Danson has to care for his father after his mother dies as he teaches his father to on his own. Lemmon gives another fine performance and wait with baited

breath for this one at the Academy Awards next year.

☆☆☆

**Harlem Nights (R)** — Written by, produced by and just about everything else by Eddie Murphy, this film is not much more than a self-serving ego-trip for the superstar comedian. Murphy places himself in the starring role alongside Richard Pryor who play two after-hours club owners during the Harlem Renaissance.

☆☆

**Look Who's Talking (PG-13)** — John Travolta adopts Bruce Willis. No, no, Travolta adopts Kristie Alley's child Bruce Willis, who was fathered by George Segal. No, that's not right either. Ok, Alley's child, who happens to have the voice of Willis, that was fathered by... Oh, never mind. A funny film overall and it is nice to see Travolta acting.

☆☆

### SPA Films:

**Batman (PG)** — Yes kiddies, that's right, the Batman is here, right on campus. The only thing redeeming about this showing of Batman is it will only cost \$2, thanks to S.P.A. Oh heck, just wait a few more weeks and it will be on HBO. Say Batmoney!

☆

**Pet Semetary (R)** — A truly scary, fantastic horror film, with a screenplay by Stephen King and based on his novel of the same name. Fred Gwynne is excellent as the next-door neighbor who lets the nice new family in on a terrible secret. Be warned, the end is not for the squeamish. Stephen King fans take note: watch for the horror meister himself in a cameo role as a preacher.

☆☆☆☆

**Christiana Mall** — Back to the Future II (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Harlem Nights (R) 1:15, 3:45, 7, 9:30. War of the Roses (R) 1:30, 4, 7:15, 10. **Cinema Center Newark** — National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG) 5, 7:30, 10, 1:30 (Sat.). Look Who's Talking (PG-13) 7:45, 10:15, 1 (Sat.). Prancer (G) 5:15, 1 (Sat.). She-Devil (PG-13) 4:30, 7, 9:30, 1:45 (Sat.).

**Student Programming Association**  
**Batman (PG)** — Friday 4:30, 100 Kirkbride, Saturday 7, 9:30, 12, 140 Smith. \$2 with ID.  
**Pet Semetary (R)** — Friday 7, 9:30, 12, 140 Smith. \$1 with ID.

### Ratings

☆.....don't waste your time  
☆☆.....average  
☆☆☆.....good  
☆☆☆☆.....a must see

### Sight and Sound Best Films Worldwide for 1982

1. Citizen Kane by Orson Welles
2. Rules of the Game by Jean Renoir
3. The 7th Samurai by Akira Kurosawa and Singin' in the Rain by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen
5. 8 1/2 by Federico Fellini
6. Potemkin by Sergei Eisenstein
7. L'Avventura by Michelangelo Antonioni and The Magnificent Ambersons by Orson Welles
9. Vertigo by Alfred Hitchcock, The General by Buster Keaton, and The Searchers by John Ford
10. Greed by Erich von Stroheim, Jules and Jim by Francois Truffaut and The 3rd Man by Carol Reed

\* List compiled every ten years by Sight and Sound magazine.

## For a little something different try foreign videos

By Karen Wolf  
Managing Editor

So, it's Friday night, and you're in the mood to watch a good video at home on the VCR. But "E.T.'s" out, you've seen "Ferris Bueller" about 100 times and "When Harry Met Sally" won't show up on the shelves until next week. What's a video groupie to do?

All is not lost. Saunter over to the foreign film section and give these flicks a try. Bet you didn't know that over half of the top ten films rated by Sight and Sound magazine weren't made in this country? And you thought that Godzilla and Kung Fu Flicks were the only ones worth watching.

Foreign films can be a welcome change from the over-hyped, repetitive-themed feature films pumped out by Hollywood each year. They also let you check out some other cultures in an entertaining way.

Contrary to American movies, which try to maintain a sense of illusion in audiences, foreign films, more often than not, seek to remind



viewers that what they are watching is not real, but a work of art with a message that the viewer shouldn't ignore.

Take Potemkin (1925) by Sergei Eisenstein, for example. This black and white film, based on the early stages of the Russian revolution, is startling, both because of the subject and the way in which Eisenstein shapes the film for emotional reaction.

Using a cinematic device known as "montage," Eisenstein rapidly cuts scenes into a sequence of many shots, jolting the viewer into reality.

The director also contradicts conventional Hollywood style of movie-making by manipulating time. In one scene, a baby carriage is pushed down a flight of stairs as masses of people attempt to escape

from shooting Russian troops.

An action that would take seconds in real life is dragged out to minutes, prolonging the terror and escalating suspense. Those who have seen Brian de Palma's "The Untouchables" should be familiar with this scene.

Francois Truffaut's film Jules and Jim (1961) takes a look at what happens when two best friends become entranced by the same woman, who they willingly share after they all move into a country chateau.

Accompanied by an orchestral soundtrack, the film takes the viewer through a web of deception, misguided love and eventual despair, set in the beautiful European countryside.

If subtitles are your reason for steering clear of these films, well, that's just something that takes getting used to.

But if you want to work your brain for an hour or so and learn something at the same time, pass by the 12th installment of your favorite horror flick and try something a little foreign.



# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds deadlines are Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Fridays at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. First 10 words are \$2 for students with ID and 30 cents per word thereafter. First 10 words are \$5 for non-students and 30 cents per word thereafter.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The GYN Department at Student Health Service offers pregnancy testing with options, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035, Monday - Friday for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health Service fee. CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED.

**HOLIDAY POTTERY SALE** - Friday, Dec. 8, 5pm - 9pm. Saturday, Dec. 9, 10am - 4pm. Gallery 20 (United Campus Ministry) 116 Amstel Ave. Newark, DE.

**U DELAWARE TO THE CARIBBEAN**, only \$189 for Winter Break (or Anytime)! Why hang around when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful Caribbean resort island (or a lovely coastal resort in Mexico or South America) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from Philly, JFK, & BWI. For details, call SUNHITCH at 212-864-2000

## AVAILABLE

**WORD PROS** Term Papers, Resumes, Pick-up & Delivery 301-398-4567

**WORDPROCESSING BY C. LYNNE PUBLICATIONS** 368-2480

Registered pointer puppies for sale, \$75. Call nights, (302) 349-4352

**SPRINGBREAK SAILING BAHAMAS** 45ft. Captained Yachts, groups of eight, seven days barefoot in the Bahamas, \$455.00 each All accommodation & meals, **SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE** 1-800-999-7245 Anytime

**WORD PROS** Term Papers, Resumes, Pick-up & Delivery 301-398-4567

## FOR SALE

Custom order 46 x 64 mini blinds. Set of 2 - never used. Call 733-0492.

Free, lovable, trained, cute, free kittens. Call 368-8364 after five.

1984 Oldsmobile Cruiser Wagon, good condition, \$3800 or best offer. 731-4976 after 6.

9 piece SLINGERLAND drum set. Paiste and Zildjian cymbals. Double bass pedal. Great Christmas gift. Call Tom at 737-0720

**MACINTOSH SE 20** meg. hard drive, keyboard with mouse, Imagewriter II with extra ribbons. **SOFTWARE**: Pagemaker, MacWrite, Excel, Cricket Draw, MacPaint, Hypercard, MacDraw, MSWord. **PRICED TO SELL**: \$2,300.00 Phone: 652-0737 (Peter)

Registered pointer puppies for sale, \$75. Call nights, (302) 349-4352

1972 Superbeetle - excellent condition. 2nd spare engine \$1000 or best offer. 764-9160 after 5.

**BAHAMAS**(one trip for two): 5 days 4 nights with cruise to and from Fort Lauderdale, \$99 plus fees. 454-9457

Small, tan suede coat - looks like new - great for a younger sister. \$20 LISA 738-1986

Personal electrolysis kit - hardly used - great condition (\$100 retail). \$40 LISA 738-1986

2 foot by 4 foot mini fridge. Like new, great for dorm. 456-0866 \$65.00

Mini Microwave \$40.00 Call 456-0866

Apple II Computer w/printer, monitor, 2 disk drives and Word Processing/DOS programs. \$200 or b.o. Call 453-0479

Waterbed - \$250, sofa bed couch - \$150, bar and 3 stools - \$120, dining room table and 4 chairs - \$300. Call Tommy 731-2826

Furniture for sale. Best offer. 733-7914

Attn. ROTC cadets, rangers have mottahorns (gortex) insulated size "8 1/2" also jungle boots size "8R" "8 1/2 R" and "speed lace" combat boots size 7 1/2W. For info call Gregg at 454-8332 lv. message

Men's Western Flyer 10-speed. Good condition. \$35, lock included. 731-3464.

For Sale: Roland JC-120 solid state amplifier on board chorus + distortion. Exc. cond. Rob 454-1546

Ford Escort '87, 4 doors, 4 speeds, 35 K miles, AM/FM/cass/stereo, pbr/pst, excellent state, must sell, \$3400/b.o. 738-9491 or 451-2919

Government Homes from \$1.00 U Repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 136 for current repo list.

Greek long-haired Ilokati rug (white wool-AAA) 8'x10'. Clean \$95 or B.O. (302) 323-1273

**AWESOME BARGAINS**: Neon "BUD LIGHT" sign, \$50; CRUISER, like new \$80; matching COUCH and LOVE SEAT, ex. cond. \$200/set; Call 738-4861 and leave message.

## RENT/SUBLET

Sublet Jan. thru Aug - New Street studio, \$325 per month. Quiet, private. Call 733-0492

College Park Townhouse. 2 rooms available. Male grad students preferred. 225.00 month + 1/3 utilities. All

appliances. Avail. Dec. 1. 301-398-0877 after 6.

**COLLEGE PARK, MADISON DRIVE TOWNHOUSE**. Exc. condition, 3/4 bdrm., end unit, A/C, basement laundry, off-street parking, backs to park. Walk to UD, shopping, also UD bus route. Available 1/1/90. 737-1771

2 male/female roommates needed for house behind the balloon. \$147 mo. + util. Own room 738-9556

Apt. for rent call 368-5137 8:00AM - 5:00PM \$200 per month plus utilities

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 2 br. apt., own room, Strawberry Run Apts. on UD bus route. Call 292-1184

Towne house in Wilmington. Prof. M/F roommate wanted \$275 658-7424

Room for Rent. \$200 + 1/4 util. Avail. winter + spring. 37 N. Chapel St. 738-4861

Looking for one Female roommate to sublet furnished Towne Court apartment. Good location. Close to bus stop. Please call as soon as possible. 453-8782

**WANTED**: 1 Female roommate to sublet townhouse in WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE. 2 mi. from campus on BARKSDALE RD. \$170/mo. + 1/4 PHONE, elec., + gas. CALL JENNIFER, MARIA, KIRSTEN OR JON at 292-6929

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. ASAP call 292-6935

2 roommates needed, Park Place Apt. Winter Session/ second semester. 130.00 a month + utilities. 454-7620

**LARGE room for rent Jan./Feb.**: ac/kitchen/bath/yard, PERFECT for upperclassman/grad; \$260 + 1/4 util; QUIET atmosphere; flexible lease; Greg at 731-1568

Madison Drive single rm for \$150.00/mnth Call 368-5620

1 female for spring semester(winter if possible) - Apt. \$142.50/month + util. Call Karen 737-1768

1-3 roommates wanted - sublet Southgate Apartment 1/1/90 - 8/31/90. Call 738-3147

Roommate to share room in a house. 5 min. walk to campus. All privileges. \$175.00 month + 1/4 utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 292-1962 or 451-6539 (Vivek)

## WANTED

**SUMMER JOBS/ENTREPRENEURS** - Own and operate your own business this summer and earn over \$5,000 -- asphalt sealing outlets for college students -- great resume value -- average outlet income was over \$8,000 in 1989 -- must have car -- call Collegiate Sealers, Inc. for information and application at 1-800-635-3391.

**EARN \$300.00 HR - NO KIDDING. FEMALE MODELS AGE 18-21 NEEDED FOR NUDIST FILM TO BE SOLD IN U.S. NOTHING SEXUAL - NO DANCING, STRIPPING ETC. MUST BE STUDENT, ATTRACTIVE, THIN, OVER 18. ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE FRISBIE, CARDS, RUNNING, WALKING. REPLY TO N.L., BOX 193, NEWARK, DE 19715. SEND PHOTO AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.**

Wanted: 1-2 female roommates for mostly furnished 2 bedroom Park Place apt. Available 1/1/90 thru Spring semester. Nonsmoker preferred. \$175-250 mo + utilities depending on occupants. Call Melanie 292-2652 / leave message.

**NANNIES** - Live-in child care positions in PA, NJ, NY. Good salaries, benefits. Screened families. Fun support group. **PRINCETON NANNY PLACEMENT**, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, NJ 08540; (609) 497-1195.

Preschool teacher for 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 yr. old class. 8:00AM - 1:00PM Mon. - Friday at Children First Preschool. Ask for Cindy. 239-3544 Days. 274-8404 Nights.

Aerobic teacher wanted. Will train. Call Women in Motion. 737-3652.

Male and female models wanted to model lingerie. No experience necessary. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Make \$100.00 + per night. Send name, address along with phone number and full photo to: Heart to Heart Enterprises, 1704 THE PLAZA, 9800 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, MD 21842

Anyone interested on starting an animal rights group? Any vegetarians out there? If you are interested please call Jessica G. at 368-1295 or leave a message. I will hold meetings at my place.

**WANTED**: Entrepreneurial students to work as marketing reps on-campus for our MasterCard and Visa Card program as well as other popular student offers. Just two to four flexible hours per week with unlimited earnings potential! Applications being taken for January 1990 openings. Call today: 1-800-821-1543.

Child care services wanted in my home near Newark - Afternoons + Evenings

Car a must. Call 368-8893 References

## PERSONALS

Experienced DJ- **GOOD VIBRATIONS** Available for Parties and Semiformals. Good Prices!! Excellent References! Call Paul Kutch 834-0796.

**BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS**. FOR ALL OCCASIONS: birthdays, get wells, congratulations, anniversaries, or just a friendly hello. College Pro Balloons is located in Room 301 Student Center. Call 451-2649 or 292-8611. Delivery is free.

**SPRING BREAK: BAHAMAS, RIO, CUNCUN, JAMAICA, MORE!!** LOWEST PRICES!! 738-8302

**FREE pregnancy screening test/results** while you wait. Accurate information in a confidential atmosphere. Call Crisis Pregnancy Center - 366-0285. We are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main Street, Newark and also 911 Washington Street, Wilm. - 575-0309.

\$1200 instant **GOLD CARD** No Credit, Bad Credit, No Turndowns, Cash Advances. 100% College Approved. Call (803) 750-0022 ext. 9513 24 hours.

**DJ ROCKIN' RIEG THE ULTIMATE U OF D PARTY DJ. FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES CALL NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DANCES AND NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES.** CALL ERIC AT 738-LIVE. CALL NOW!!!

**SPRING BREAK!!! CUNCUN, BAHAMAS, SOUTH PADRE ISLAND - GREAT TRIPS - GREAT PRICES!** FOR MORE INFO CALL MARCY OR LAURIE AT 453-0208

**J.O.L.** Are you ever going to know what you want?????

Gamma Sig: 3-2-1-Initiation!! This is the last time we can call you pledges - it's been a blast!

80% of women with gonorrhea do not have symptoms. Have a yearly pelvic exam. Sex Ed. Task Force

**SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS**: Come watch your favorite Greek Fraternity members box their way to the top at Newark High School Gym this Sunday from 4-8 p.m. Call 454-9843 for more information.

**SHAWN HARRINGTON** - Happy 21st Birthday big fella! Golly gee, I just can't believe my little pumpkin has finally become old enough to legally vomit on himself - isn't life just swell? Hope you can't remember last night at all and hopefully you won't be able to remember tonight either. Drink till you puke your spleen out!!! Aw shucks, what the hell. Shawn, WILL YOU MARRY ME? That's right, M-A-R-R-Y-M-E? I won't take no for an answer. Your sweet baboo, Clarence.

Down about finals? Don't lower yourself to cheating. Do your personal best and you will succeed!

Are you strong enough to say NO? Friends don't help friends CHEAT.

**ATTENTION SANDY HAMBRIGHT**: Did you get it yet? Guess who!

Spring Break '89 Vacation packages are here! Travel to Jamaica, Cancun, and Acapulco. Call Larry at 292-6950 for details.

**KRISTEN MISNER** Your secret Santa loves you!

Nu Pi 250 How's your squirrel? Let him come out and play!

**NOEL and JILL**, good luck on finals! Lis Jenna. Thanks for being so special!

Hey **COURTNEY EMERY**! Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, You Don't Know Me But I Know You! Love, Your Secret Santa

Hey **LISA CONTE**! Your Secret Santa is watching!

Boxing, B

**AOII** - Get ready for Founder's Day - a day to REFLECT!

Gene-O: I want you. Badly. I can't stop thinking about you. Please end this torture + call me. You know who I am.

**AOII** would like to wish everyone **GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!**

Spring Break in CUNCUN. Low prices - call Bari (731-3102)

Hey **AOII** - Do you know who your secret sisters are?

Those Alpha Sig Boxers make great gifts!

Hey **Linnea Bernosky** - Have a happy day and keep on singing in the shower! Love, your tall roommate.

**ERIN HONEY** - Good Luck with Finals! Have a great break! Love your ALPHA XI SECRET SISTER

Jen Comfarto - Thank you for all your help with figures. Andrea

Get with the new style! Order those boxers now!

The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges would like to thank Unique Impressions for the time and advice they gave toward our fundraiser.

**ATTENTION**: If you see **TINA FLOWERS** today, give her a big hug and wish her a Happy 21st Birthday!

Are you stressing out? "Get a Grip" with a pair of Alpha Sig's boxer shorts.

Jason - I will always be your full time nurse. When you're sick I'll rub...! Love, Andrea

Alpha Sig Pledges - get psyched to sell those boxers.

Shari Ober - your Hanukkah Harriett loves you!

Hey **KRISTY ATKINS** - Happy Birthday! I hope your day is really fun - really really! T.R.

**IT'S ALMOST CHRISTMAS!!!!**

To order your designer boxer shorts, see an Alpha Sig Pledge.

**KIM FRUENDEL + BRYNA FINKELSTEIN** - Happy Holidays! Love your AOII secret sisters

Famous last words: "You don't think I'll call you, do you? But I will."

**TRACEY** - Happy Belated 20th Birthday! This time next year, I'll buy you drinks at the Bull Frog. V.

**Hoggy** - Happy Belated 20th Birthday. Watch out for Al Shynser's Disease! Love, Sibyl + Craig.

**ALPHA O, ALPHA O, ALPHA OMICRON PI**

Daph in Smyth - As a concerned neighbor, you've really gotta cut down on the knocking. From the Right

**KAREN ZEBRUN** - Have you guessed who your AXID Secret Sister is?

Laura Shields. The BEST drinking Buddy. Always remember, "Hey Babe", "I just LOVE my date", "Ya", and "Woo-Woo!" Robyn

Erika H. ALPHA SIG'S X-mas party is going to be a BLAST! Can't wait till Sunday. Love, Your Secret Santa.

Got The Hiccups?! Stew Lynch has the cure - **DRINK BACKWARDS!!**

Brooke Turner - Get **PSYCHED** for Alpha Sig's Xmas party! Love, Your Secret Santa!

Robyn Walker, All that I have to say at the present time is...YYYYAAAA!

**DAWN HARRISON** - Get psyched for the date party! Alpha Xi Delta #1! Love, Your Secret Sister

Bettina - Your special sister loves you!

**HELEN JAMES**: Have a great weekend! Love, Your Secret Sis

**ELISSA WEICK** - Good luck with finals! Love, your Secret Santa.

**ATO** - We had a blast at the Greek Happy Hour. Thanks for everything! Love, ALPHA XI

Thanks to SIG EP, DELTA and ALPHA CHI for the mixer on Saturday. We had a great time! Love, ALPHA XI.

**AXO** wishes everyone good luck on their finals!!!!

**KAREN CURLEY: WHAT ARE YOU?** I bet your Mom would love to know what you do with various fruits!

J: Bondage to Bongs - K

**HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TINA FLOWERS! IT'S ALL OVER NOW!** Love, Pam and Laura

**ASA'S ALISA RUBIN** - Can't wait for the Holiday Party. Love, Your Secret Santa.

Elizabeth - have a good time in Costa Rica. I'll miss you - MCS

**SHARON**: You are the best big sis - Good Luck with exams. Thanks for everything. Love Ya, Marci

Tues. 12/12/89, NYC, Robin, Ruthann, and PAUL McCARTNEY!!

**COLLEEN WHITE** - Get **PSYCHED** for the date party tonight. Have a great time! Love, Your AXID secret sis.

**JEN McGRATH** - Good luck with your

finals! Love, Valerie

**ASA** - Get ready for Sunday's Holiday Party!

**CONGRATS TO ALPHA SIG'S NEW EXEC BOARD! YOU GUYS WILL BE GREAT!**

**JEN McGRATH** - Good luck on your finals! Have a great vacation. Love your ASA SECRET SANTA.

Hope, Jen, Lori, Jen and Rhonda - Hi guys! Just thought I'd drop you a neighborly hello! See ya later! Love, Ken

**KRIS PHILLIPS**: Hope you had a great week! Vacation is coming soon, hang in there! Happy Holidays! Love ALPHA SIG SECRET SANTA

Season's Greetings Shirley Hank - HO! HO! HO! Only 2 more days - Love, Your Alpha Sigma Alpha LITTLE Santa

**MAUREEN CLANCY** - Your Alpha Sigma Alpha Secret Santa is watching you! Beware!

**CHRISTINE VERNON** - Hope you're having a good week. See you Sunday! Love, Your Alpha Sigma Alpha Secret Santa.

Spiker Claus ... Where are you?

**KIM W.** - Good luck on your exam! Goodnite and Goodbyyyo -

**SHARON WEST** - Your Alpha Sig Secret Santa is watching you!

**ANDREA LOOKABAUGH** - Keep smiling! I love you! Your little sis, Mary

**JEWELRY AND HAIR ACCESSORY SALE, TODAY, IN THE STUDENT CENTER!**

**TARA NEWCOMER**: Good luck on finals. Your ASA Big Loves ya.

**HEY ALPHA PHIS** - Get psyched for Mistletoe Madness tonight!!

**PAM HOOVER** - Get psyched for Initiation! You are the best little sister!!

**ANNE GABLE**: Your ASA secret sis is watching you.

**BARRETTES AND JEWELRY SALE. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY - STUDENT CENTER!**

To whomever called the cops Friday night: Thank you for the \$150 fine as my 21st Birthday present.

**PEGGY COSKEY** - You're doing great. ASA loves you! - Secret Sis

**FRANCINE** - Tired, thirsty, hungry, horny, miserable, SOBER? Well, no more! Happy 21st! Love, Your patient roommate.

**DANA WELC - HAPPY HOLIDAYS! LOVE, YOUR ASA SECRET SANTA**

**50/50 RAFFLE** - Win money for the holidays. Tickets are only \$1 each with a jackpot over \$100! See any Equestrian Team member.

see CLASSIES page 12

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# Hens lose 80-79 on Mt. St. Mary's alley-oop

By Josh Putterman  
Sports Editor

EMMITSBURG, Md. — Imagine if the great comedy team of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello was alive today. You just might hear them say this...

**Bud:** Hey Lou, I went to a women's basketball game Wednesday night. Delaware faced Mount St. Mary's.

**Lou:** Oh yeah, where was it played, in the Delaware Field House?

**Bud:** No, it was played in the Knott Arena.

**Lou:** What do you mean not in the Field House? They traveled to the Palestra again?

**Bud:** No, the Hens played in the Knott, and they lost 80-79 on a Lady Mountaineer basket with five seconds left in the game.

**Lou:** You mean the Delaware team didn't play, but they lost anyway?

And so on.

It would be part of a new comedy called "The Hens Enter the Naughty

Nineties."

Ah, but this humorous piece became tragedy for the Delaware team (3-2 overall, 0-0 in the East Coast Conference) as it blew a 13-point lead (72-59) with only 4:00 showing on the clock.

Mount St. Mary's forward Kim Rhock's basket, a dunkless alley-oop off an inbounds pass from under the Hens' basket, with 0:05 left in the game capped a furious comeback that included five three-point baskets.

"It's a play that we've been successful with all four years because she's such a great leaper," said Lady Mountaineers' Head Coach Bill Sheahan of his senior Rhock.

"Hopefully, she's going to out-jump the defensive player, and she's done it so many times over the years," Sheahan said. "It's just a great play."

Rhock's final basket gave her a total of 24 points (including a 2-for-2 effort from three-point range), 13 rebounds (all on the defensive end) and seven assists, all game-highs.

"We didn't play good enough defense on the perimeter," Delaware Head Coach Joyce Perry said. "We missed some crucial free throws in the last two minutes, gave them three-point shots and we got a bad call."

The disputed call occurred with 0:07 showing on the clock. The Hens had a 79-76 lead when Rhock was heading to the basket with the ball from the three-point line on the right side. As she was fouled, Rhock put up a shot a split-second after the whistle had blown.

Instead of giving her a one-and-one opportunity at the free-throw line, the officials counted the basket to make the score Delaware 79, Mount St. Mary's 78. Rhock was given one foul shot, but missed it.

The rebound hit a Delaware player before the ball went out of bounds setting up the home-court heroics for Rhock.

Hens' senior forward Robin Stoffel scored a team-high 20 points, shooting 7-for-10 from the field and hitting all six of her free-throw attempts. Senior forward

Debbie Eaves moved to third on the Delaware all-time scoring list by adding 17 points.

The Hens will try to get back to the first base of their season goal — winning games against non-conference foes to increase their chances for a post-season tournament bid — when they play in the Tobacco Road Classic tomorrow and Sunday in Winston-Salem, N.C.

## Mount St. Mary's 80, Delaware 79

Delaware (79)  
Eaves 7-11 3-3 17, Stoffel 7-10 6-6 20, Weller 3-8 2-2 8, McCarthy 3-8 1-4 11, Riley 2-5 0-1 4, Joy 3-4 0-1 6, Cyboriski 1-3 0-0 2, Bieber 0-1 0-0 0, Albritain 1-2 0-0 2, Lipinski 2-5 0-0 5, Larkin 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 30-61 14-19 79.  
Mount St. Mary's (80)  
Rhock 8-14 6-7 24, Balakonis 4-12 3-4 10, Blair 4-4 2-4 10, Herbert 1-3 0-3 2, McNulty 3-6 0-0 8, Jowdy 0-1 0-0 0, Matula 6-12 0-0 16, Hale 2-2 0-0 4, Balenger 0-0 0-0 0, Owens 3-8 0-0 0, Nolan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-58 11-18 80.  
Halftime—Delaware 41, Mount St. Mary's 33.  
Three-point goals—Delaware 3-7 (McCarthy 2-3, Cyboriski 0-1, Albritain 0-1, Lipinski 1-2), Mount St. Mary's 5-11 (Rhock 2-2, Balakonis 1-6, McNulty 2-3). Fouled out—None.  
Rebounds—Delaware 28 (Eaves, Stoffel 7), Mount St. Mary's 39 (Rhock 13).  
Assists—Delaware 19 (McCarthy 5), Mount St. Mary's 18 (Rhock 7). Total fouls—Delaware 13, Mount St. Mary's 21.  
A—not available.



John Schneider  
Freshman guard Jennifer Lipinski (right) had five points, including a three-point shot, during the Hens' loss Wednesday.



Leslie D. Barbaro  
Junior Scott Felix and the rest of the men's swimming team saw its record fall to 1-4 overall and 1-1 in the ECC.

## Big boys hold swimmers under

By Bill Holmes  
Staff Reporter

To hear Delaware swimming Head Coach John Hayman tell it, the men's and women's teams must be gluttons for punishment.

"Believe it or not, our teams love swimming against the big-name opponents," he said Wednesday after the Hens suffered a dual defeat at the hands of the University of Maryland in a meet which Hayman said was akin to "Delaware playing Penn State in football."

The Delaware women's team (3-2 overall, 2-0 in the East Coast Conference) lost 129-104, and the men's team (1-4 overall, 1-1 in the ECC) fell 127-97 for its second consecutive loss.

Senior divers Susan Pullo and Carl Schaumann led the women's and men's teams respectively by finishing first in the three-meter event.

Unfortunately for the Hens, however, several potentially-winning times were again negated by disqualifications.

"We have to concentrate on avoiding these [disqualifications], or it could end up costing us in the

end," Hayman said.

Freshman Jennifer Mattson again paced the women's squad, finishing second in both the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard individual medley with times of 2:minutes, 3:08 seconds and 4:49:65, respectively.

Senior Ellen Adams finished second in the 1,000-yard freestyle with her time of 11:16.

Hayman expressed his concern that the women's team may actually be "too deep."

"What we need is for one individual to start going out and setting the standard for the rest of the team to follow," he said. "That's got to start in practice."

Sophomore Andrew Palmer finished third for the men in the 500-yard freestyle with his season-best time of 4:53:75.

Hayman said he sees the long layoff between now and Jan. 11, when the Hens swim against Villanova, as a chance to settle down.

"We've got plenty of time between now and Winter Session to prepare, and we've got some big meets ahead of us, so hopefully we'll be psyched."

## Renna named All-Kodak for second straight year

For the second consecutive year, Delaware defensive lineman Mike Renna has been named to the Kodak I-AA All-American football team.

Renna, a senior from Princeton, N.J., is only the second player in Delaware history to receive the honor twice. Hens' offensive tackle Garry Kuhlman was named to the team after the 1980 and 1981 seasons.

Idaho quarterback John Friesz and the 6-foot-5, 260-pound

Renna are the only two returnees from last year's Kodak team.

He will play in the first Martin Luther King Jr. All-Star game, which pits top Division I-A players against small-school players, Jan. 15 at San Jose State University in California.

Three other players from the Yankee Conference, running back Carl Smith (Maine), offensive lineman Bryan Russo (Villanova) and linebacker Troy Ashley (Connecticut), were also named to the Kodak team.

## Men's hoops loses two players

### Senior Williams suspended

By Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

Delaware head basketball coach Steve Steinwedel announced this week that senior center Ted Williams was dismissed indefinitely from the team for not fulfilling academic obligations.

"He's suspended indefinitely for violation of our academic policy," Steinwedel said.

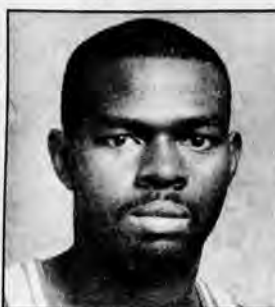
He said Williams' return would depend on his progress with academics. He remains eligible according to NCAA standards.

Williams, a criminal justice major, has not had any playing time this season. He said his dismissal is because of personal reasons as well as academic problems.

"I was having some problems with some classes due to technicalities other than basketball," Williams said.

The 6-foot-9, 230-pound Williams was a pre-season All-East Coast Conference selection by The Sporting News. He was expected to battle for Delaware's starting center spot this season.

The Chester, Pa., native transferred from Wichita State University midway through the 1988 fall semester and became eligible



Ted Williams

eight games into the season. As a reserve center, he played in 21 games last season, starting five.

He led the Hens with 28 blocked shots and was second on the squad with 5.3 rebounds per game.

The promising center hopes to return but said, "I'll have to wait and see how everything goes."

"Coach [Steinwedel] told us about [Williams' suspension] last week," said sophomore forward Alexander Coles. "[Steinwedel] expects us to do certain things. If you don't live up to what he expects, you don't play."

Coles said Williams' absence shouldn't hurt the team.

"It's going to affect us because he's our friend, but as far as us playing, it shouldn't."

Williams achieved career highs with 18 points and 13 rebounds last season against Towson State University.

### Sophomore guard Nana-Sinkam leaves team, pursues studies

By Drew Ostroski  
Sports Editor

Sophomore reserve guard Alain Nana-Sinkam left the Delaware men's basketball team Monday to fulfill academic responsibilities.

"He said he wanted to spend more time on his studies," Hens' Head Coach Steve Steinwedel said.

"I'm in a situation where this semester and next semester I've got to take some very difficult classes," Nana-Sinkam said.

"I'm going to need a lot of time as it is, without basketball to get that stuff done," he said.

The 6-foot-4, civil engineering major played in six games last season as a walk-on freshman.

Coaches were looking for the Alexandria, Va., native, who saw only 17 minutes of action last season, to make more of a contribution this year.

He had not played in the Hens' first three games of the 1989-90 season.

"I talked to coach [Steinwedel] and he said strictly from a basketball standpoint, I was still a



Alain Nana-Sinkam

little ways away from getting into the rotation.

"We both agreed that right now, [playing basketball] is just not serving any purpose."

"The most important thing is I have to put myself in a situation academically where I'm very, very comfortable."

Nana-Sinkam hit on three of six shots from the field last season, scoring eight points for a 1.3 average on the year.

After the William & Mary game Saturday, Nana-Sinkam talked with his mother and "at that point, I decided [to leave the team]," he said.

"I still think that I am a good player. I can still play here. We'll just have to see what the future holds and if things fall into the right places. I don't know what can happen."

## Holiday tourneys provide exposure

By Josh Putterman  
Sports Editor

Second of a two-part series.

The final buzzer has sounded and the crowd of nearly 30,000 goes berserk. The Syracuse University men's basketball team has won yet another Carrier Classic, a four-team tournament played in the Carrier Dome, the home of the top-ranked Orangemen.

The No. 1 team in the country beat the former No. 16 team, the Owls of Temple University 73-56 Saturday night in another one of the many early-season tournaments that showcase the nation's top-ranked teams.

But for the University of Delaware, grabbing the national spotlight is not the men's basketball team's immediate goal.

While other schools play in up to two early-season tournaments every season, the Hens, guided by Head Coach Steve Steinwedel, avoid the hoopla.

In the 1988-89 season, Delaware did not schedule any tournament play. And this season the Hens play in only one tournament, the Connecticut Mutual Trust Classic,

hosted by the University of Connecticut, Dec. 29 and 30.

Opting for a tournament after finals and during the Christmas break is always a plus.

"We usually always schedule any kind of travel over Thanksgiving holiday or Christmas holiday," Steinwedel said.

Three years ago, the Delaware basketball team visited Iowa City, Iowa for a tournament hosted by the University of Iowa. Although the Hens lost to the Top 20 Hawkeyes, they took the consolation prize by beating Washington State, a member of the Pacific 10 Conference.

By traveling to face some tough competition, smaller teams like Delaware get the chance to strut their stuff in front of the big boys.

"We're not an upper-Division I program, and we don't profess to be," Steinwedel said. "Their programs are so much further along than ours that it's really not a fair challenge."

Imagine if the Hens had ever beaten a school from the big time, like the University of Virginia (led by Ralph Sampson) which visited the Delaware Field House Jan. 5,



File Photo  
The Delaware men's basketball team will play in its first tournament (Dec. 29 and Dec. 30) since the 1987-88 season.



## Men's college basketball tournaments provide exposure

continued from page 15

1981. You would have heard about it.

Just like when you heard that tiny Chaminade University upset the Sampson-led Cavaliers during a

tournament hosted by the Division II school in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Since that upset of Virginia in 1982 in the Hawaiian Air Christmas Classic (now the Chaminade Christmas Classic), the tiny school has gone on to beat Louisville twice

(1983 and 1984) and Southern Methodist University which was ranked No. 3 in 1984 when it was beaten.

"In our Maui Classic that just happened [last month], we played Louisville again. We didn't beat

them," Chaminade Sports Information Director Ed Nishioka said.

The Christmas Classic, now in its sixth year, has fallen in its popularity and has given way to another early-season tournament on the Hawaiian Islands, the Maui Classic.

This eight-team tournament, hosted by Chaminade and inaugurated in 1984 with the help of Virginia Head Coach Terry Holland, also featured North Carolina, Missouri and Villanova last month. So far, the Maui Classic has been a success, as it has been sold out three years in a row.

The Chaminade Christmas Classic (Dec. 22 to Dec. 24 this year) has not been as fortunate. "Attendance has been down the last four years," Nishioka said. "It won't even be close to a sellout. The place that we play at holds 7,800 people.

Maybe this year we'll have 1,500 every day."

Regardless of how many people watch the Hens in some tournament come Christmas-time in the near future, the Delaware men's basketball team will want to be there.

"I think tournaments are exciting," Steinwedel said. "Our players have always enjoyed going to tournaments."

**The Review:**  
read it every  
Friday during  
Winter Session  
for the latest in  
Delaware sports  
coverage.

## Mumps cases cancel game

Tuesday started out as a normal day for the St. Mary's (Md.) men's basketball team.

The team left school at about 2 p.m., in plenty of time to reach Newark by game time at 7:30 p.m.

The Seahawks arrived at the Delaware Field House at 5:45 p.m., only to jump right back on their bus and head home to St. Mary's City.

While the team was in transit, the Maryland Health Center contacted the Delaware athletic department saying there had been an outbreak

of mumps, over a dozen cases, at St. Mary's College.

In a precautionary step, the game was cancelled in fear of spreading the viral disease.

Delaware Athletic Director Edgar Johnson and St. Mary's Athletic Director Jay Gardiner, also the Seahawks' head basketball coach, made the decision.

Although the Maryland Health Center did not rule out playing the game, it advised that the contest be at least postponed.

The game, however, will not be played in the future, said Delaware Sports Information Director Scott Selheimer.

"It won't be feasible to make it up," he said. "By the time our schedule would allow it, we will be in the middle of conference play."

Selheimer said five Hens' players have not had the disease or have not been inoculated for mumps.

There was also fear that the virus could be spread to people in the stands.

**The Faculty Review  
Panel will hold  
a Preliminary  
Hearing on  
Faculty Project  
Vision Essay  
at the  
Perkins Student Center,  
Ewing Room,  
on December 12, 1989,  
from 9:00-11:00 a.m.**

*University community  
participation welcome.*

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**WHEN:** Sunday, December 17, 1989

**TIME:** 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. - Dance Lesson  
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Dance

**WHERE:** Rodney Room, Perkins Student Center

**FEE:** Faculty/Staff \$5.00 per person preregistration  
\$10.00 per person at the door  
Students \$2.50 per person preregistration  
\$5.00 per person at the door

*For additional information or registration call Jean Ogden at 451-8600 or  
Stop by Carpenter Sports Building Rm. 101A*

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BASKETBALL (M,W)  
VOLLEYBALL (M,W,C)  
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BROOMBALL (C)  
RACQUETBALL (M,W)

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by Bill Watterson GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

ARE THERE ANY MONSTERS UNDER MY BED TONIGHT?

OF COURSE NOT. COME UNDER AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

YEAH, COME AND SEE. HEH HEH HEH.

OH RIGHT! YOU THINK I'M FALLING FOR THAT? WHO AM I TALKING TO IF THERE AREN'T ANY MONSTERS DOWN THERE?!

UMM... UH...

THEY'RE ALL TEETH AND DIGESTIVE TRACT. NO BRAINS AT ALL.

WHY, WE'RE DUST BALLS!

YEAH, LITTLE DUST BALLS!

GARFIELD, HAVE YOU SEEN MY STRIPED TIE? I CAN'T FIND IT ANYWHERE!

OH WELL, I GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE TO WEAR MY POLKA DOT TIE INSTEAD.

NOW HE'S A DIP COMING AND GOING.

EWW! WHAT'S THIS DISGUSTING STUFF?!

IT'S SPIDER PIE. YOU CAN PICK OUT THE BIG LEGS AND GIVE THEM TO YOUR DAD IF THEY'RE TOO HAIRY FOR YOU.

S-S-SPIDER P-PIE?

WHY, I BELIEVE WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A QUIET DINNER FOR ONCE.

I KNOW I DON'T FEEL LIKE OPENING MY MOUTH.

HEY, I LIKE IT!

WITH DOGS IT'S EASY, BUT IT SURE IS HARD TO TELL YOUR MOODS, GARFIELD.

NOT REALLY.

THIS IS HAPPY.

AND THIS IS MAD.

WANT TO GO PLAY OUTSIDE?

NO, IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE. FIRST I'D HAVE TO GET UP. THEN I'D HAVE TO PUT ON A COAT. THEN I'D HAVE TO FIND MY HAT AND PUT IT ON. (SIGH) THEN WE'D RUN AROUND AND I'D GET TIRED, AND WHEN WE CAME IN I'D HAVE TO TAKE ALL THAT STUFF OFF. NO WAY.

SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO INSTEAD?

I'M JUST GOING TO SIT HERE AND WAIT FOR A GOOD TV SHOW TO COME ON.

I'LL TELL YOUR MOM TO TURN YOU TOWARD THE LIGHT AND WATER YOU PERIODICALLY.

INSTEAD OF MAKING SMART REMARKS, YOU COULD GET ME THE REMOTE CONTROL.

GARFIELD! WAKE UP!

OH, NO. I SLEPT IN THE CORNER AGAIN.

OH, SURE, LAUGH. AND I SUPPOSE THIS HAS NEVER HAPPENED TO YOU?

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

12-8

12-9

12-9

12-7

4-15

Suddenly, only a mile into the race, Ernie gets a nose cramp.

"Food!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO TELL ME, COLONEL... COLONEL... OMEGA.

COLONEL OMEGA. WHY DO YOU WANT TO OVERTHROW YOUR GOVERNMENT? BECAUSE, SENIOR HAVOC, WHEN I WAS A YOUNG MAN, I HAD A DREAM!

I DREAMT THAT ONE DAY I WOULD RULE PANAMA WITH AN IRON FIST, THAT I WOULD CONSOLIDATE A POWER BASE, DESTROY MY ENEMIES, AND LIVE OUT MY DAYS IN THE KIND OF LUXURY ONLY DRUG MONEY CAN BUY!

BIG DREAMS FROM THE BARRIO. ALWAYS TOUCHING. NO, NO, I WAS AT WEST POINT AT THE TIME.

THOSE ARE OUR TERMS, COLONEL. READ THEM CAREFULLY. BASICALLY, WE'RE OFFERING \$75 A DAY, PLUS TRAVEL EXPENSES, PLUS A PRO RATED BONUS IF YOU'RE SUCCESSFUL.

\$75 A DAY PLUS TRAVEL EXPENSES? WHAT IS THIS, A COUP D'ETAT OR JURY DUTY? THIS IS AN INSULT! THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS!

IT'S OUR BEST OFFER, CHIEF...

EVERYONE ELSE IS WORKING FOR SCALE, TOO. YOU PULL OFF THE COUP, YOU'LL GET A NICE TASTE ON THE BACK END. TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.

GOD, I HATE WORKING FOR FOREIGN POWERS! HEY, JAPAN OWNS US! LIFE'S TOUGH ALL OVER!

OKAY, LET ME SEE I UNDERSTAND THE GROUND RULES FOR "ACCIDENTAL" LOSSES OF LIFE... SHOOT, AMIGO.

WE'RE PERMITTED TO USE VIOLENCE TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT... CORRECTO!

SO I CAN ENTER NORIEGA'S OFFICE FORCEFULLY WITH A WEAPON... RIGHT AGAIN!

BUT IF I BLOW HIS HEAD OFF? YOU HAVE TO BE ON RECORD AS HAVING SAID, "OOPS."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Settled up  
5 Parlor piece  
9 Toward the stern  
14 Advantage  
15 Utilizer  
16 Holy book  
17 Shoal  
18 Ball club  
19 Be scornful  
20 Meant  
22 Buy back  
23 Close  
24 Languish  
25 Elegant  
28 Road surface  
32 Thesaurus man  
33 Counterfeit  
34 Next to Okla.  
35 Sculls  
36 Stacks  
37 Siamese  
38 Infatuation delity  
39 Madrid title  
40 Palm off  
41 Deep as —  
43 Armed —  
44 Hair lock  
45 Type of soil  
46 Leaflets  
49 Leads  
53 Disprove  
54 Gaucho's missile  
55 Scarce  
56 Totally  
57 Grapelike  
58 — steven  
59 Dough  
60 Boundary  
61 Pip

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

CARTE	URGE	CRAIG
UNION	NOLA	HONE
BIGOT	BLAT	RAGE
SLATHERED	RISES	
HUGO	EPISTLE	
OAT	SAKE	APT
PRECEDED	REMAND	
AGER	NIP	AMOR
HONEST	TREASURE	
AHA	SIGN	RAW
BATTERS	NETS	
ALOUD	ATTRACTED	
SOUR	SLOE	RAISE
ANTE	POOR	ELMER
LESS	ANTS	SPERM

DOWN

1 Persian elf  
2 Mideast gulf  
3 "— a Kick Out of You"  
4 Grid squads  
5 A Sabbath  
6 Willow  
7 Keep off  
8 Exist  
9 Leave of —  
10 Paper holder  
11 Busy as —  
12 Run away  
13 Semester  
22 Resounds  
24 Reader  
25 European  
26 Reluctant  
27 Jibe  
28 Punctuation

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29 Set of moral values  
30 Hector  
31 Departures  
33 — edition  
36 Nobles  
37 Agonies  
39 Hod  
40 Crease  
42 Secret  
43 Swan song  
45 — system  
46 Excursion  
47 Rockfish  
48 Down with: Fr.  
49 Recess  
50 — man  
51 Joshua —  
52 Forward  
54 Tramp

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\*9 pm & Midnight  
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# Just in Time for the Holidays

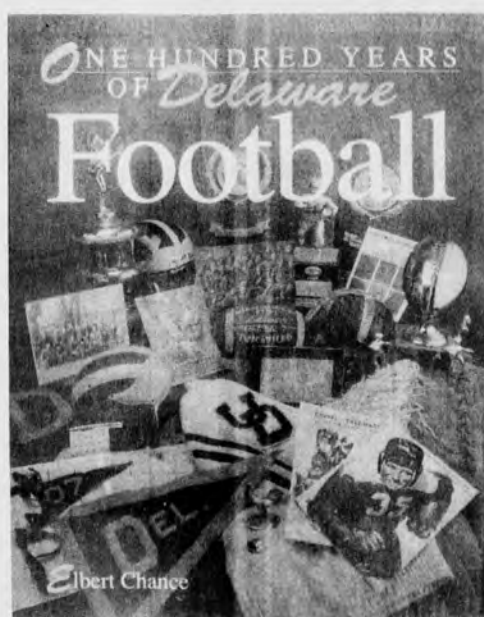
Three University Author Book Signing Sessions Scheduled

Mind's Eye, Mind's Truth



FSA Photography Reconsidered James Curtis

**JAMES CURTIS**  
December 15th  
12:00-2:00



**ELBERT CHANCE**  
December 13th  
12:00-2:00

THE DEATH OF COCK  
ROBIN

Poems by W. D. Snodgrass  
Paintings by DeLoss McGinn



**W. D. SNODGRASS**  
December 11th  
12:00-2:00

