



THE REVIEW/Dan Della Piazza

Protestors march in front of Hullihen Hall Friday in an effort to persuade the university to divest from South Africa.

## Committee plans parking system changes for Sept.

by Amy Trefsgar  
Copy Editor

The university's Campus Parking Committee met for the first time Thursday to discuss options for restructuring the parking system at the university.

One recommendation included eliminating the current color-coded system, according to John T. Brook, vice president for government relations and chair of the committee.

"One of the proposals is to try to set up parking in a way that it can be operated as a business," Brook said, "and that we can generate the funds necessary for it to be operated in a business-like fashion rather than in a haphazard fashion."

He said the committee expects to make recommendations by mid-May for im-

plementation of a new system in September.

"This is an effort to take a broad-range view of the whole issue of parking," Brook said.

According to Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities and maintenance, the university may eliminate some central campus parking lots for the construction of academic buildings.

"We now have reached a point where we must establish priorities on the use of our land," Mayer said.

The first priority on the central portion of campus is academic facilities, Mayer explained, followed by business offices, student residence halls, student service facilities and parking lots.

"If our current building plans are followed, it is very probable that we are going to lose more parking lot space to buildings," he said.

## Students protest for UD divestment

by Tim Dineen and Julie Williams  
Staff Reporters

"What do we want? Divestment! When do we want it? Now!"

This chant, along with several others, echoed through Memorial Circle on Friday as nearly 20 people marched to show opposition of the university's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

The demonstration outside Hullihen Hall, sponsored by two student organizations — People United Against Apartheid and the Campus Coalition for Human Rights — was held to increase student awareness of apartheid, according to Jane Berger (AS 88), one of the organizers of the protest.

"The fact that students see us out here is important," Berger said, while handing out information on university investments in South Africa. "A lot of the reason for apathy is ignorance."

Over \$38 million is invested by the university in corporations doing business in South Africa, Berger said, and most students are unaware of this.

Several students passing by responded to the marchers' chanted invitation, "Apartheid's a crime, pick up a sign," by getting in line with the marchers.

"That was the point," Berger said. "We're very happy to see this many students."

Several protestors stopped marching and left the circle to argue with a student, Brian Wilson (EG 90), who said that the march would not lead to any immediate changes by the university.

"Some people at this university support capitalism because it's the way the American nation was founded," Wilson stated.

"You can't make changes in South Africa overnight and I don't think divestment will help," he continued.

Tom Johnson (AS 91), a protestor at the march, argued, "Divestment is not going to help directly. It's a political statement."

According to a sign carried by Andrea Curran (AS 89), a member of People United Against Apartheid, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

She said she and many of the protestors "have been working to get the university to divest."

Dr. Mark W. Huddleston, associate professor of political science, said he has supported university divestment for years.

"Now that the Sullivan principles are defunct, the university does not even have a fig leaf to hide behind," Huddleston stated.

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John T. Brook

According to Douglas F. Tuttle, director of the Department of Public Safety, many of the recommendations made in a 1979 study of parking at the university have been implemented.

He said parking spaces have been downsized from 9 feet in width to 8 feet and three inches, resulting in a 10 percent increase in parking spaces.

In addition, bus service at the university has been improved, according to Tuttle.

He said, however, that "the major recommendations [made in the study] have not really been explored seriously."

"I think the sort of things that would be key to solving

*continued to page 15*

## Prank results in dorm fire

by Kevin Bixby  
Staff Reporter

A fireworks device set off as a prank ignited a fire that burned through a Dickenson dormitory room early Saturday morning, according to James Flatley, assistant director of Public Safety.

The fire is currently under investigation by Public Safety and a suspect has been apprehended with arrest warrants pending. Flatley said.

"This is a very serious situation," said David Butler, Director of Residence Life. "It was a spur of insanity and was incredibly stupid (to set the fire)."

According to Flatley, the blaze began at 2:45 a.m. when ambers of a lighted explosive made contact with towels hanging on a door. The fire spread into a closet, setting clothing on fire.

Aetna Hook and Ladder responded and quickly doused the flames, Flatley added.

Firemen were forced to use giant fans to clear the room and hallway of excessive smoke, Butler said.

The building suffered what appeared to be no damage except for loss of various personal belongings of residents living in the room, according to Butler.

"It seems in the course of the year two to three practical or malicious fires occur," said Butler. "After spring break, it usually increases because students bring fireworks back from Florida."

The majority of the fires in university housing are accidental, Butler explained. It is very seldom when a fire has any malicious intent.

Butler said that fires and the use of fireworks have had tragic outcomes on occasion. For instance, a year ago at Wesley College in Dover a student was killed in a dormitory fire that was initiated by a practical joke.



# University provides 15-week program aimed at improving employee literacy

by Diane Moore  
Staff Reporter

The university has designed and implemented a program to improve the reading and writing skills of its employees, according to Dr. Dennis C. Carey, vice president for employee relations.

Aimed primarily at hourly workers, the literacy program teaches "basic reading and writing skills necessary to survive in the work environment," Carey explained.

The program was initiated last spring on a trial basis by the Office of Employee Relations in correlation with the Academic Studies Assistance Program, he said.

"From the experimental program, we learned that there is clearly a need for the program on campus," he said.

According to Carey, functional illiteracy is a national problem.

Five employees graduated from the experimental course last spring and received ap-

propriate honors for their achievements, according to Patricia Howe, adult literacy coordinator and course instructor.

Two of the employees who completed the course in the spring returned to repeat the 15-week course this semester, along with seven newcomers, she said.

According to Carey, the course teaches employees specific skills that relate to their job. "Employees learn the meaning of the danger sign, and the implications of asbestos," he said.

Dr. Sylvia Farnum-Diggory, director of the program, said she believes that the university is the first to implement a program geared toward the improvement of employee literacy.

Carey said the university has been approached by outside companies who have expressed interest in the program.

"There is a high likelihood

that we will see this program as a model that will be replicated elsewhere," he

*"There is a high likelihood that we will see this program as a model that will be replicated elsewhere."*

said.

The program, funded by the Office of Employee Relations, has a budget of \$50,000 to cover a three-year period, Carey explained.

The costs include paying Howe, who was recruited from the public school environment to teach the program, the cost of materials, and the cost of time lost when the employees

are out of their jobs to attend the classes, Carey said.

The classes are held twice a week in Willard Hall.

Howe said the program will be expanding in the spring.

"We are expanding into the community," she said. "If we can fit non-employee community members in, they may also be a part of the class," she added. The course will be free of charge.

Howe concentrates on teaching the participants reading skills that will prove valuable in working situations.

Vocabulary words such as recipe, vegetables, engine, motor, and tax are introduced, she explained.

Howe also familiarizes the employees with forms many employees encounter such as leave of absence requests and employee transfer applications.

Before enrolling, Howe explained, the employees are invited into her office for a short interview to determine their literacy level.

She said many people who approach her to enroll in the class are ashamed, scared and sometimes feel alone.

"You're not alone," she tells them. "Otherwise, I wouldn't be here. There are millions of people who can't read."

One employee enrolled in the course admitted hating English in school.

"It was my worst subject, my teacher hated me, I graduated high school without being able to read or spell because they just wanted to get rid of me."

"Pat's a good teacher, better than any I ever had in school," the employee added.

Howe teaches her students to read phonetically, by decoding the words or sounding them out, she explained.

She also teaches them phonograms which are letters or groups of letters with one or more sounds. She said they recognize the phonogram and associate a sound with it.

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# Wanted City to issue warrants for unpaid tickets

by Jenny Tobriner  
Staff Reporter

If you just haven't had time to pay your city parking ticket, you may soon find yourself with plenty of time — behind bars.

Newark Police will be concentrating their efforts for the next 30 days on arresting people who have not paid parking tickets, or who have other outstanding warrants, such as theft and burglary, according to Newark Police Chief William Hogan.

While the more serious crimes will be given the most urgent attention, police "will certainly be arresting students with overdue parking tickets," Hogan said.

He said of the 2,700 overdue citations there is no way to tell how many of those are university students.

In addition to being responsible for late penalties, he said, those arrested for outstanding parking tickets must pay for towing charges ranging from \$25 to \$40.

"The problem," said Hogan,

"is that there is not enough land to provide all the parking spaces that students would want. . . short of covering the mall with asphalt."

"I don't think many students would advocate that," Hogan said.

He admitted the city has a parking shortage, but said adding parking areas would substantially increase downtown traffic, an area already badly congested.

Students who have graduated from the university, but still owe Newark money

for unpaid parking tickets, may also find themselves in jail, Hogan said.

"The Attorney General's Office will authorize the Newark Police to engage in an extradition process even for a traffic charge," he said.

Hogan attributed the overabundance of cars in Newark to the population, the type of residents and to the affluence of students.

"Having a car is a choice the student's make. We can't deny them that choice," Hogan

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William Hogan

## State proposes two new prisons

by Leigh Remy  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Department of Corrections' proposal to construct two 500-bed prisons within the next four years as a solution to the state's overcrowded prison conditions, has come under fire by a state-wide watchdog organization.

Under the proposal, announced last week by Corrections Commissioner Robert J. Watson, the prisons would be located near the Delaware Canal and Chesapeake Bay area, with construction completion dates scheduled for 1991.

Delaware's correctional facilities currently house 37 percent more inmates than their original designs intended, according to statistics

from the Research and Planning Office of the Department of Corrections.

Christine M. Harker, executive director of the Delaware Council on Crime and Justice, a private criminal justice watchdog agency, blasted Watson's proposal, saying the state deals with its criminal offenders by locking them up and "hiding them away."

Delaware incarcerates a high percentage of its population, ranking among the top five states in the last few years, Harker said.

"That is not a good national reputation to have," she continued.

Watson could not be reached for comment over the

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

**Bah, humbug!** — A sign hanging from Kirkbride Hall expresses student concern regarding President Jones' proposed conversion of Central Campus.

## Speaker details Arias' peace plan

by Laura Schmit  
Staff Reporter

Stopping aid to insurgents and solving problems of foreign powers with bases in Central America are crucial to the Central American Peace Plan, said Guido Fernandez, Costa Rican ambassador to the United States. Fernandez — a journalist, lawyer and diplomat — spoke on the peace proposal Friday evening in Purnell Hall.

According to Fernandez, these two proposals are non-binding agreements in Costa Rican President Oscar Arias' peace plan, additions to the four agreements signed by the presidents of the Central American countries on Aug. 7.

Arias' peace plan has won the Nobel Peace Prize for this year.

The ideas of the peace plan

were first conceived during a visit to the United States by Arias in 1986, Fernandez explained, crediting Vice President George Bush with a central role in the plan's inception.

"The truth is that it was Vice President Bush who first encouraged President Arias to develop [the peace plan], put it down in black and white, and present it to his fellow presidents of Central America," Fernandez said.

"Without [the agreements] we don't believe there would be a chance for peace in Central America," Fernandez said.

"There are four elements of the peace plan that the presidents of Central America signed in Guatemala and decided to comply with," Fer-



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

Costa Rican ambassador speaks to students last Monday.

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## About the speaker

by Laura Schmit  
Staff Reporter

Guido Fernandez, Costa Rican ambassador to the United States, answered a variety of questions Friday from approximately 15 students who are planning to spend Winter Session or spring semester in Costa Rica.

"Costa Rica is a poor country that has few natural resources," Fernandez said at a reception in the Student Center. "Our basic resource is human, through education."

In addition to his two-year ambassadorship, Fernandez pursues many interests in Costa Rica, including journalism, law and politics.

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# 4-H offers program for handicapped

by Jenny Tobriner

Staff Reporter

"You take a handicapped person and put them on a 1,200-pound animal, and after a period of time they are able to learn how to control it — there is a significant amount of self-esteem that goes along with that," said Mark Manno, a New Castle County 4-H agent.

In its third year, Delaware's 4-H handicapped horseback riding program offers its par-

ticipants a chance to experience changes in mental attitudes.

Program members also won top awards recently in an area horse show, according to Manno.

The program, led by volunteer Carolyn Jackson, is operated out of Wellspring Farm, the public stable in Wilmington's Bellevue State Park.

According to Manno, the program is therapeutic by nature. The horse riding helps

people ages 4 to 23 "to adjust to their handicaps, and teaches self-confidence, motivation and self-esteem," he said.

The riding program serves other functions besides providing the handicapped with an element of competition, according to Jackson. The horse can be used as an actual physical therapy tool through the massaging action of its muscles, she added.

One of the 10 handicapped riders is university student

Victor Melega (ED 90), 22, who took two third-place prizes at the Devon Horse Show last May.

A victim of cerebral palsy, Melega said he began riding in August 1985, and has won a total of seven ribbons in shows designed specifically for the handicapped.

"It's something that I'm really good at," he said, "and I like the people I work with."

Melega explained that he sometimes experiences difficulties during his weekly

half-hour lesson. "Sometimes I lose my concentration," he said, "but if I mess up, we just do it over again."

In October, Melega competed in the Alpha Delta Kappa Dressage Show to benefit the Mary Campbell Center, Jackson recalled. He took first place and had the highest score of the day, she continued.

"I feel absolutely elated as I see him progress," she said.

## IFC elects officers for next year

by Amy Trefsgar

Copy Editor

The Inter-Fraternity Council elected new officers for spring semester 1988 at its meeting last Monday, according to Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

The new officers are: President Steve Considine (AS 88), Pi Kappa Alpha; Vice President Dave Fisher (AS 89), Phi Kappa Tau; Treasurer Lew Deangelis (AS 88), Lambda Chi Alpha; and Secretary A.J. Garito (EG 88), Phi Kappa Psi;

Committee chairmen include: Don Sawyer (AS 89) of

Pi Kappa Alpha, programming; Brian Cronin (AS 89) of Lambda Chi Alpha, public relations; Greg Melocik (BE 89) of Sigma Phi Epsilon, rush; Paul LaSorsa (PE 89) of Tau Kappa Epsilon, expansion; Todd Wade (AS 91) of Pi Kappa Alpha, athletic; Keith Christman (AS 89) of Pi Kappa Alpha, philanthropy.

The new committee for philanthropy was established for charity fundraisers, according to Fisher.

"His duties are going to be a Greek-wide fundraiser for a national charity along the lines of Special Olympics or March

of Dimes, with sororities and fraternities involved in one massive fundraiser," Fisher said.

Over 35 nominees made speeches before the closed-ballot elections, in which each IFC officer and a representative from each fraternity voted.

In other business, IFC voted in favor of expansion of the Greek system at the university.

"We voted for expansion, meaning that any national fraternity that has petitioned us in the last three years will receive an invitation to come to Delaware," Fisher explained.

If expansion is passed by the university, interested fraternities will be able to petition

the IFC for a place in the Greek system on campus.

Among the fraternities considered were Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Chi, Fisher said.

"I really want to see the Greeks expand because there are still 400 guys, roughly, who didn't get bids to fraternity houses," Fischer said. "There are still 400 males at this university who wanted to go Greek and couldn't."

To support Greek expansion, IFC also voted to reinstate Alpha Tau Omega, pending university approval.

In the 1984 spring semester, ATO came before the judicial system on several charges, and was found guilty and suspended from the university for four years, according to Eddy.



Raymond Eddy

ATO would have to start over as a colony, Fisher said. After a probation period, the fraternity could be granted chapter status again, he added.

"But the stipulation that we put in was that they could only rush freshmen and sophomores," Fisher said.

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# Police Report

## Men rob Domino's delivery man

Two male non-students were arrested and charged with robbery, conspiracy and theft when they used physical force to steal two pizzas from a Domino's delivery man late Saturday night, University Police said.

The 19 and 20-year-old New Castle men were apprehended outside the Christiana Commons after the incident, police said.

The Domino's delivery man suffered no major injuries.

## Student arrested

A 19-year-old male student was arrested and charged with tampering with a motor vehicle on Pen-

cader drive early Sunday morning, University Police said.

The man was apprehended while attempting to remove the sunroof of a Honda, police said. No damage was reported.

## Vandal scratches '83 Buick Skyhawk

An unknown vandal dug six scratches into a 1983 Buick Skyhawk parked in the Rodney E/F driveway between 10 p.m. Thursday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, University Police said.

The car received \$360 damage, police said.

## X-mas tree stolen

A six-foot evergreen tree deco-

rated for Christmas was stolen from Brown Hall early Sunday morning, University Police said.

According to police, the tree was discovered in the basement of Sypherd Hall later the same afternoon.

There are no suspects in the Christmas tree caper.

## Watches worth \$385 stolen from Rodney

According to University Police, three watches valued at \$385 were stolen from an unsecured room in Rodney dormitory between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

## Thief steals Honda cycle from Russell

A 1986 white Honda Spree mo-

torcycle was stolen from outside Russell A dorm last weekend, University Police said.

Police have no suspects for the \$300 motorcycle theft.

## Male tries assault on female student

An unknown male attempted to sexually assault a 19-year-old university student on Route 896 early Sunday morning, Newark Police said.

According to police, the victim accepted a ride from an unknown, black male after a party she was attending in the Christiana West

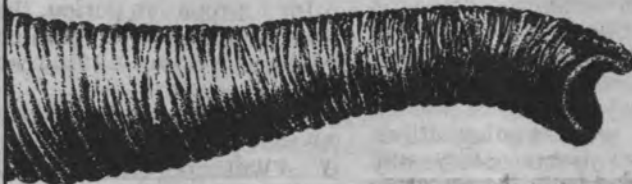
Tower. She fled the car after a brief, non-violent struggle with the suspect and accepted another ride back to her dormitory.

## Elkton Rd. window shot by BB rifle

An unknown suspect shot a window of Rittenhouse Motors on Elkton Road with a BB rifle causing \$400 damage, Newark Police said.

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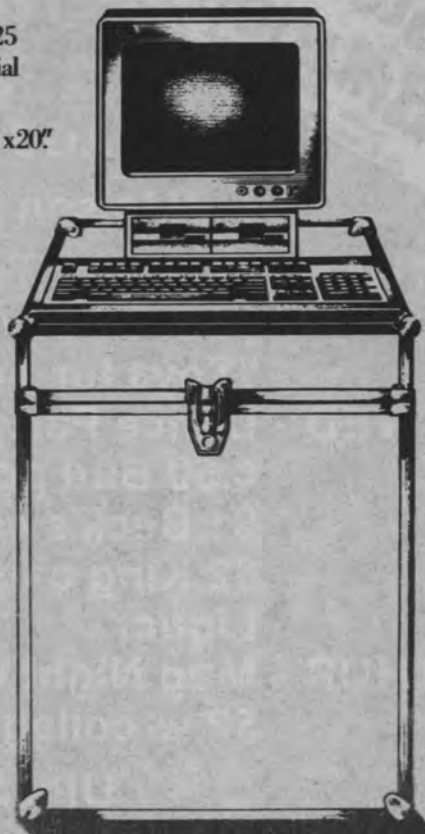
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# RSA vice pres. resigns amidst condom issue

by Fran Battaglia  
Staff Reporter

Vice President of the Resident Student Association, Robert Antonucci (AS 88), resigned from his position Sunday night because he said he objected to the manner in which RSA handled the issue of condom availability on campus.

"Although it's a popular opinion to want condoms [on campus]," Antonucci said, "I don't think it's the intelligent decision."

During a phone conversation, Antonucci said he felt RSA was representing a favorable attitude toward condom availability.

Antonucci said his religious intolerance for pre-marital sex prompted his decision to step down.

Denise Brown (AS 89), a previous assistant vice-president, has taken over Antonucci's position for RSA.

In other matters at the meeting, RSA President Michael Cradler (AS 88) discussed the results of the condom survey and announced plans for a second survey which will ask the same question differently to reduce question bias.

According to Cradler, the new question will ask students if they oppose/favor condom availability in the hallways of dorms, stressing the convenience or inconvenience of proximity.

Also, Cradler commented on the university's black population, pointing out that the university has a black population of three percent compared to the state's 16 percent.

"The university isn't too bad as a predominantly white school," Cradler said, "but compared to other schools nationwide, we might have some problems with black retention rates and discrimination."

"I know I've seen professors



Mike Cradler

[discriminate against blacks]," he continued. "If you see it happen, make sure you either mention it on the class evaluation or confront the professor about it directly."

According to Brown, the World Hunger Dinner at Kent Hall was successful.

"About 300 people participated this year," Brown said, "which is over three times the number that ate last year."

After a meeting with dorm representatives, Brown said the students felt drugs were not a major problem on campus.

Brown also reported favorable feedback from students concerning "Project Vision" surveys.

"Fifteen percent of the student body gave suggestions for Project Vision," Brown said, "which is a lot of feedback compared to most attempts for student ideas."

# IFC raises funds in hockey benefit

by Mark Schlegel  
Staff Reporter

Ten fraternities raised \$1,250 for donation to Newark police and fire departments this weekend during a 24-hour floor hockey tournament at Carpenter Sports Building, according to Steve Himmelfarb (AG 88), public relations officer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The IFC donated the money to the Newark police and fire departments in the name of Randy Armistead, a 1984 university graduate and Phi Kappa Tau brother, Himmelfarb said.

Armistead, a Delaware state trooper and Newark volunteer fireman, suffered critical injuries in a head-on collision during a high-speed chase in July, Himmelfarb reported.

Due to line-of-duty benefits, Himmelfarb said, Armistead and his family will not undergo financial hardship.

"Since he was a brother, we felt that we should still make some sort of goodwill gesture," said Dave Fisher (AS 89), programming officer for IFC. "We wanted to benefit [Armistead's] interests."

The event received strong support from Main Street

businesses, which bought advertising space in 1,500 game programs, Himmelfarb said. Each competitor in the tournament was required to sell eight \$1 spectator tickets.

Himmelfarb said he was pleased by the brothers' spirited response to the event. "The cause got them out there initially," he explained, "but pretty soon they really got into some tough competition."

The tournament consisted of 19-minute games, played every half hour, for the entire 24 hours, Himmelfarb said. Player attendance during the "wee-hour" games was high, with some brothers competing immediately after their formal that weekend.

Floor hockey seemed to be more of a player's game, Himmelfarb added, but spectator attendance ran as high as 60 for the "real grudge matches," especially between Phi Tau and Theta Chi.

Phi Kappa Psi won the overall tournament, beating Pi Kappa Alpha 5-1 in the finals, he said.

"We had a lot of fun," said Alpha Epsilon Pi goaltender Brad Waldman (AS 90). "We really played hard, but there

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# UD music videodiscs receive recognition

by June Horsey

Staff Reporter

A Videodisc Music Series designed and produced by the university's Office of Instructional Technology (OIT) last year, has received national attention and acclaim, according to Fred T. Hofstetter, director of OIT.

The music series has been recognized by educators and video critics as the "Oscar" of the video industry, Hofstetter said.

Last year the series won the coveted gold CINDY award for best videodisc of the year.

According to the OIT director, the university competed against such major studios as IBM, RCA and CBS for the award.

Hofstetter, who conceived of the project said, "We weren't trying to win any awards — we were just doing the best we could to improve the quality of education."

The university has four videodiscs which it uses in its music appreciation and music theory courses, Hofstetter explained.

He added that the discs can be viewed on television screens ranging from 6 inches to 30 inches and projected on auditorium walls as large as a 200 inch diagonal.

"It's the only video of its kind that has been designed for music education," Hofstetter said.

ter said. "All other music videos have been produced for commercial purposes."

At the touch of a button on a hand-held remote controller, a student has access to any of 13 classical masterpieces in a 30th of a second, he explained, each one "performed in video and very high quality stereo like you see on MTV."

By pushing different buttons students can view musical scores scrolling across the screens, demonstrations of different instruments, plus thousands of historical and cultural slides can be accessed from one disc.

Jolene Scarella (AS 89), a student who has used the discs said, "I loved the videodisc. I found it was easier to understand the music when I watched the specific instruments play while listening to each piece on the disc."

Although Morris Library does not have a copy of the discs, Hofstetter explained, students can use the videodiscs on their own time at the music library.

The series includes masterworks from the Classical and Romantic periods, 1750 to 1900.

According to Hofstetter, the videodisc prevents teachers from omitting important musical pieces from their courses.

"Teachers can't use the old excuse that they don't have



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Professor Hofstetter, director of Office of Instructional Technology, displays a music videodisc.

time to find a piece, or that the record is broken," he said.

Another advantage of the discs is that they can be read with a beam of light and can be played by thousands of students, but will never wear out or lose their fidelity, Hofstetter added.

The original videodisc series, consisting of 200 sets of four double-sided videodiscs and a two-volume instructors manual, were sold-out to universities across the country by last March, according to

Edward Schwartz, instructional designer of the project.

Schwartz said he hopes people will realize the videodisc is a better way to educate in areas other than music.

"Nursing students for exam-

ple can practice a simulated accident situation on videodisc without putting anyone into risk," he explained.

John Jegi, a writer for *Electric Learning*, called the

continued on page 11

## ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PHYSICAL THERAPY

All students interested in admission to the physical therapy class of 1990 who will complete B 442 by the end of spring semester, please pick up an application in 123 Wolf Hall by **December 18, 1987**. The application is required for consideration for admission to the **Physical Therapy Program** and must be submitted by **January 15, 1988**.

Preliminary rankings will be posted shortly after spring semester begins. Final rankings will be posted immediately following the completion of spring semester.

If you have any questions regarding the application process, please contact Dr. Paul Mettler, Physical Therapy Program Director, at 451-1124 or Ms. Donna Dasaro at 451-8910.



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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 113 No. 1 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tues., Dec. 8, 1987

## "First Step"

Thirty-two volatile years and 12 thwarted summit meetings later, the United States and the Soviet Union will once again battle for a peaceful coexistence between the superpowers.

Since 1955, efforts for global nuclear disarmament have satisfied only superficial political obligations on both sides, with no tangible solution.

Today's formal signing of the Intermediate-nuclear Forces (INF) treaty by President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, which will eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles (300 to 3,400-mile range) in Europe, is the first mutual agreement on nuclear disarmament between the Soviet Union and the United States in history.

Although this is a commendable and promising feat, the true challenge will be primarily the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) treaty, which would reduce long-range missiles, the type which can obliterate an entire country.

Other problem areas on the summit agenda are regional issues including the withdrawal of Soviets in Afghanistan and other marxist regimes, and human rights such as easing restrictions on Soviet emigration.

The goal of the INF treaty is to eliminate all intermediate weaponry in three years. After thirty-two years of escalated military spending and mega-construction of nuclear warheads, three years seem too short for such major reform. But it is attainable.

Opposition from conservatives to the the INF treaty, who claim the elimination of over 1,000 Soviet nuclear missiles and 300 U.S missiles in Europe will increase conventional warfare and decrease NATO's efforts, is being steadily weakened by the verification procedures to enforce the treaty.

Obstinacy and selfish interests of each country will only conclude in a stalemate. Compromise and concessions will have to be extended by each faction to produce the desired detente.

Despite the negative conjecture, we can only hope Reagan and Gorbachev have the endurance to scale the steep but surmountable incline to the proverbial summit.

L.J.P.

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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of The Review staff. The staff columns contain the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinion of our readers.



## Bottoms Up

"I went to the best party last weekend. It was so cool, I don't even remember half the night."

A typical scene from a typical Delaware weekend. But what Joe Sixpack forgot was how foolish he looked that night.

As college students, we tend to let alcohol get the best of us (and I'll admit I'm just as guilty as anyone). But why do the majority of us allow a simple liquid to have so much power over our lives?

Drinking beer is probably the most important step in the process of growing up "cool" from the beginning of high school to the end of college.

In high school, not too many people liked the taste of the golden liquid, but chugged it down anyway (oftentimes victims of beer pressure).

As we blossom into "mature" college students, we're addicted to the stuff. It's just as much a part of our everyday lives as watching television. The Balloon becomes our second home.



**Meghan McGuire**

The worst part about getting drunk isn't the stupidity, illness or two-day hangovers. It's the fact that we brag about it.

We really shouldn't be proud of drinking to the point of losing all control over our bodily functions as well as giving ourselves the agony of the after effects. (Just take a look at your waistline and see the best part of drinking.) The things we do to our minds are even worse. Self-inflicted Alzheimer's disease.

As a senior, I've put up with more than enough tales of drunkenness being screamed across the mall between two cackling girls Monday morning. A little public reminder just in case anyone else wanted to know how sloppy they could be.

Drunk girls are much worse than guys. There's always an invisible person somewhere in the room glaring at how their hair looks or how cute their boyfriend looks. Just an attention getting ploy.

The worst enemies are made through drunken mistakes.

Drunk guys just get macho. In order to prove their manhood, they chug as much alcohol as possible and try to pick up drunk girls. If that doesn't work, they fight.

I don't know if there is such a thing as a party that doesn't end up with someone getting punched or doing the punching themselves.

But no matter what, both guys and girls get that "hey, look at me" attitude when they have been drinking. This goes right along with beer goggles applied to the other 99 percent of the crowd in a similar state of mind.

Maybe one thing that pushes us out the library door is the fact that we may miss something really spectacular, but you don't remember anyway.

Another rung in the ladder to growing up goes beyond the bottle. The reality of growing up is overcoming this need to cling to a false identity created through alcohol.

Know not every student in the university is insecure enough to need alcohol to have a good time, but look around. It's a part of life that's here to stay.

We've all made mistakes, but the next time you're in line for a drink, just think how stupid you'll look later.

Meghan McGuire is a features editor of The Review.



## Opinion

## Letters

## Jones' 'Vision' blurred

To the editor:

Dear President Jones,

We have an idea. Call us crazy but we think it is something which is needed here at the university. Our idea is entitled "Project Blurred Vision." Now follow us on this; what if the university were to turn 47 Kent Way into classrooms, Arts and Sciences classrooms. I know it is your house, but you could move into a Dickinson lounge with the Mrs., the kids and your nanny. Look, we realize there is a lot of tradition on North Central Campus too, but you never seemed bothered by tradition, so we don't think you will mind being moved into an overcrowded residence hall, mingling with your students.

Oh, sorry, we mentioned the "S" word. But remember without students, there is no university, without the university, you have no job, and would have no house anyway. We figured you would not mind being moved. Right?

It is the students' money which helps to operate a large percentage of this university. So please think of the students when making decisions regarding student life, and think of the university when making decisions that involve, sorry but it has to be said again, *tradition*.

Gary Hernberg(AS 90)

Scott D. Bowen(AS 91)

## Sex should be saved

To the editor:

In reference to the letter by Mr. Klaiber in the Dec. 1 issue of *The Review*, I am glad that we agree that it is not the university's responsibility for "safe sex." The fact is free condom giveaways and condoms in residence halls are offensive to many people. The assumption is that sex goes on with such frequency and spontaneity that we need a lot of condoms around to make it "safe sex." The university is assuming that the average student is incapable of thinking ahead for themselves or that they want to make it unnecessary to think it through because they will give you the "right choice." It also assumes that the student is GOING to have sex and when they do, they should wear a condom which will protect one against all ill effects. I do not think the university has the right to adopt society's moral standards and present them as the choice most acceptable. The university has fulfilled its responsibility in educating us of the physical consequences of premarital sex, but they failed to present the whole picture of the consequences.

The reason for my belief, Mr. Klaiber, is not because of my "personal ideology" nor is it because I want to let people know the facts about premarital sex, that it causes physical, emotional and spiritual harm. People should realize what they do is against God's commands for our lives. Out of God's love for us, he has given us a better way to not be a slave to our sin.

It is to God's guidance found in the Bible that I refer people towards. The fact is that premarital sex is disobedience to God. I cannot truly love my brother or sister, and encourage them in their sin by facilitating it. Yes, Mr. Klaiber, I know about death by the consequences of sin are often ugly. But whether you get AIDS from sex or not, you will still someday be faced with death and will be held responsible for your action in life. No condom will protect you from God's judgement.

This is not a popular view, but it is the truth. The world is not ashamed of its view of God and as a Christian, I am not ashamed of our position against what society says. I encourage everyone out of love, to not go blindly along with what society tells them is acceptable.

The basis of my views is Biblical: "It is God's will that you should be sanctified; that you should avoid sexual immorality; that each of you should learn to control his own body in a way that is holy and honorable, not in passionate lust like the heathen who do not know God. "1 Thessalonians 4:6 and "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 6:23.

Robert Antonucci (AS 88)

## "Open your Head"

"What do you want to do with your life?"

Good question.

It's just a mature version of, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

After having been sheltered in an academic environment for the past 16 years of my life, I don't think I'm too qualified to answer that question.

Some of us plan to step onto the corporate ladder as soon as we receive our certification and jump feet first into the world of competitive gain.

Parental pressures chart the course and greed takes over the controls once the ball of middle class values starts rolling into place.



Chris Lauer

Some think that all this high finance and consumer spending is the height of our spiritual destiny the proverbial answer to the question.

Whatever happened to the striving for knowledge that once passed itself off as our original intent for going to school.

The only place left to see is everywhere.

If you finally graduate after multiple years of excitement and

tedium, the only real answer is to take a few years off and see the world outside and beyond.

If you can't afford the flight fare, take a bus.

If you don't want to be alone, take a friend.

We live in a country so vast and diverse, there is no valid excuse not to challenge the values we've accumulated in this impersonal shelter.

We deceive ourselves by imagining we are above the television immaturity we've been weaned on.

Trying to maintain the image of the upper tax brackets can easily be left for the over-thirty crowd. The youth should take their fresh insight and illuminate the stagnant and decaying borders of adulthood.

It's up to the relatively educated young to explore the boundaries of our society to discover a greater quality of life that revolves around more than just a credit rating.

By basing our fate on the perceptions and resources left behind by previous generations, we set ourselves up for the disappointment contained in outdated rhe-

toric, a national deficit and a plastic-encased globe.

Why should we take the old man's point of view for our granted destiny? All we inherit is a polluted globe of mutually assured destruction, with only ourselves to solve the puzzle.

Maybe by expanding our horizons we can find more of the clues hidden by our limited past.

The corporations should only be a last resort after we've exercised at least a few other possibilities for advancement.

Travel into unfamiliar territory and see if there is more to this story than what is in the script you've been given.

Nobody deserves the primal energy of our youth before we know from our own experience that there is nothing more to search for.

Pretty soon they'll talk us all into interviewing for that company position with promises of thousand-dollar contracts straight from college to the company desk and briefcase.

Diplomas will still work a few years after they are issued, so why not let them sit for a little while until we decide how to use them.

Take the chance at failure while shooting for the world you deserve. The only thing we have to lose is our ignorance.

This is the country where freedom is permitted but rarely encouraged.

Within this hard, cold brick environment, the separation of our shelter is flaunted before the eyes of the so-called "townies."

This prejudice is an evil part of the blanketing structure of monetary power and holds up the superior attitudes which separate us from the truth. People are equal, no matter what they are called by the segregated others.

We separate ourselves at the price of remaining naive to the world outside of our protective shield. To maintain this profitable closed focus, soap operas and advertisements hold up the facade which keep the dollars moving.

By removing the value we place in this materialism, we can deflate the only barrier between us and the freedom we are capable of.

Chris Lauer is a features editor of *The Review*.



# DUSC food drive aids needy shelters in Wilm.

by **Kia Balodemas**  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress sponsored a canned food drive all last week for the benefit of the Salvation Army Booth House and the Mother

Mary of Hope Shelter, both in Wilmington, according to DUSC Secretary Wendy Riddle (AS 88), coordinator of the program.

"Honestly, I didn't expect the food drive to do as well as it did," Riddle said.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Programming Association and Off-Campus Student Association helped DUSC organize and run the event, Riddle said. Each organization was in charge of one day during the week.

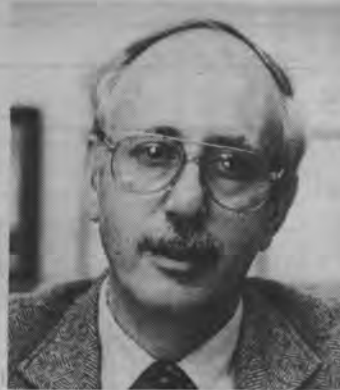
"I assigned each sorority one hour at each spot," Kim Radvan (AS 89), community relations chairman for Panhellenic, explained. "Hopefully we'll do it again next year."

Riddle said the food drive was held on campus at four locations: Pencader Dining Hall, the Student Center, the steps outside Purnell Hall, and Hulliher Hall.

The two off-campus locations, run by Alpha Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma, she said, were stationed at the Pathmark in College Square Shopping Center, and the Acme on Elkton Road.

Riddle said she was concerned with reaching a broad scope of people and did not want to limit the drive to students.

"Originally I didn't think it



**Stuart Sharkey**

would be successful," Riddle said, "because students don't usually carry canned food to class."

In order to increase the drive's support, Riddle said, she wrote a letter to Stuart J. Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, which announced the food drive. Sharkey signed the letter and sent it to approximately 5,000 faculty, staff, and administrators.

"I really believe that letter is what generated the biggest turnout," Riddle said, "considering Hulliher was our biggest pick-up."

All the canned food was delivered to the needy institutions on Monday.

## Group mails protests

by **Bill Craighead**  
Staff Reporter

In commemoration of the upcoming International Human Rights Day on Dec. 10, declared by the United Nations, the university chapter of Amnesty International will be rallying support for the humane treatment of political prisoners around the world, according to organization officials.

The university event will be held adjacent to the Student Center Bookstore.

It will focus on the writing of letters to governments involved in the inhumane treatment of prisoners, said Jonathan Cohen (AS 89), founder of the university's chapter of Amnesty International.

The 30-member organization will have its tables open for volunteer participation from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The group will collect 50-cent donations that will help pay for postage and handling of the international mail, according to Cohen.

He said the goal of the organization is to pressure governments into acting in a more humane manner.

This includes medical attention, a fair and prompt trial and the unconditional release of political prisoners.

Amnesty International-sponsored letter drives can help convince a government to stop its cruel practices, he said.

"It's all about raising consciousness," explained Cohen. "No government wants to look bad in international circles," he continued, "and exposure of their inhuman policies could affect their standing in the world community."

The London-based association is described by Cohen as a non-profit and non-partisan organization.

Amnesty International operates on an individual level — focusing upon specific prisoners in a country, he added.

According to studies supplied by the organization, last year Amnesty International's efforts helped in the release of approximately 150 prisoners by such methods.

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# UD donations exceed \$1 mil., for second year

by Kathleen Clark  
Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive year, alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends of the university contributed over \$1 million to the Delaware Annual Fund, according to G. Arno Loessner, vice president for university advancement.

Private contributions to the university totaled \$1,177,377 for the 1986-87 fiscal year, Loessner said.

Contributions to the fund are used for such things as campus beautification, Parents Day, and Alumni Merit Scholarships, according to Greg Johnson, fund coordinator.

"Annual gifts bolster the current operating budget, provide scholarships and fund special projects," Johnson explained.

"The importance of contributing to the Delaware Annual Fund cannot be over emphasized," he added.

According to Loessner funds are used in areas of greatest need or significant promise.

This year's 13.6 percent increase in giving over last

year's record of \$1,035,985 provides encouragement that support will continue to grow, Loessner said.

He added that annual giving was less than \$100,000 annually when E.A. Trabant took office 19 years ago.

Greg Johnson, coordinator of the Delaware Annual Fund explained the annual fund has received more emphasis in recent years causing contributions to increase.

"It's like a snowball effect," he said. "More people are finding out about the fund which leads to more contributions at higher levels."

He explained that approximately 75 percent of the university alumni have graduated since 1969 and the bulk of contributions come from more recent graduates.

In the past two years, the university has expanded its staff in the area of university advancement to increase awareness among alumni and other prospective contributors, according to Johnson.

University achievements, Loessner said, "are the results of the characteristic, loyal and



G. Arno Loessner

generous response from those persons who understand the needs and vision of the university."

In an effort to recognize outstanding contributions, the university has special gift clubs which offer memberships to those individuals who contribute a significant amount of money to the university, according to Wanda Simons, assistant coordinator of the Delaware Annual Fund.

The Delaware Diamonds, the Society of a Thousand and the Century Club, consist of members contributing at least \$100, \$250, and \$2,500, respectively, Simons said.

According to Johnson, within the next two to three years the Delaware Annual Fund plans to expand the depth and breadth of its current activities.

"The sky's the limit for the future of university funding," he said. "We have all kinds of ideas for new events and programs to increase awareness about the university budget."

## ...music videodiscs

continued from page 7

videodisc series a "monumental production effort that can serve as a model for subsequent educational videodisc programs."

"There is a great deal of beautiful music to hear and beautiful pictures to see with

this series," wrote Robert Placek in the May 1987 issue of *Music Educators Journal*.

Selections specifically noted by Placek were Haydn's "Symphony No. 94 (Surprise), second movement," and Mozart's "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, K. 58, first movement."

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## \$100 Writing Awards

Ten undergraduate writing awards of \$100 each will again be made this academic year. Any junior or senior in any course in the College of Arts and Science (except English) is eligible for the award.

The goal of these awards is to increase faculty and student awareness that good writing matters, and that it matters to everyone. These awards have been funded by an anonymous benefactor.

The papers should be written in response to a course assignment and must meet high standards of excellence. Papers from a "secondary writing course" (except those offered within the English Department) are especially encouraged.

A student may submit an entry to his or her faculty member, or the faculty member may select a contribution with the consent of the student. Papers from both the fall and spring terms will be eligible for the 1988 awards. All entries must be submitted by the faculty members to the department chair. The chair will select up to two papers per semester. Those papers selected will be submitted in quadruplicate to the Dean of Arts and Science, along with a cover letter describing the course assignment. Entries may be submitted at any time during the year, up to 4 April.

The award winners will be announced by the Dean on Honors Day. From among the ten winning entries, a first-prize paper will be selected. The author of that paper will receive special recognition on Honors Day, and the paper will be published by the University.

The 1987 first prize was awarded to David Singleton for his paper on "Experimental Allergic Encephalomyelitis and its Applicability Towards Multiple Sclerosis Research." The other nine award winners were Donald Brown, Christina L. Cicala, Margaret E. Dotts, Edward Hopkins, Nancy Maus, Mary Ellien Noyes, C. Orr, Scott A. Rice, and Daniel Smith.

Further information may be obtained from any member of the Committee on Undergraduate Writing Awards:

Professor Robert A. Day, English, Chair of the Committee  
Professor David M. Ermann, Sociology and the Center for Science and Culture  
Professor David W. Smith, School of Life and Health Sciences  
Edward H. Rosenberry, Professor Emeritus, English

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# ...students protest for UD divestment

continued from page 1

He added that the university administration must now look for an excuse to continue investing in American corporations with operations in South Africa.

The Sullivan principles, created by Rev. Leon Sullivan

of Philadelphia, were intended to alleviate the effects of apartheid on South African workers, Berger said.

However, Sullivan recently denounced these principles, she continued.

Berger said she hopes the board of trustees will make a

decision to divest at their meeting in two weeks in light of Sullivan's denunciation of his own doctrine.

The time for the march was carefully planned, Berger said, to precede the board of trustees meeting.

Also, the march was held in front of Hullahen Hall on Friday because it was the last day of registration for spring

semester and many students had to pass through the area.

According to Mary O'Connell (HR 88), the march was not an effective method to encourage the university to divest.

"I wanted to ignore it," she said. "I don't think it's the right way to go about it."

Not everyone's reaction to the protest, however, was

negative.

"It's pretty neat. It reminds me of the '60s" commented Amy Garofalo (AS 90).

According to Wilson, "I believe the protest will raise awareness because people here are just concerned with earning a buck and getting a Porsche."

## Guitars, Amps, & Accessories In Stock for Christmas



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# ...speaker details peace plan

continued from page 3

nandez explained. "[They did this] to achieve peace in the area and in order to try to achieve economic development in an atmosphere of harmony."

The presidential concerns include a cease fire, an amnesty law for countries with internal conflicts, no use of land in one country to launch aggression against another, and democratization for the countries of Central America, Fer-

nandez stated.

On Jan. 15, the five Central American presidents will meet "to make a final assessment of the plan," the ambassador said.

"We know that the plan has many weaknesses. We know that the plan is not perfect. We know that the plan has certain flaws," Fernandez explained. "We are ready for that, but what we expect is that everybody's attitude should be to encourage the Central

American countries to comply with the plan, achieve the objectives of the plan and not create more stumbling blocks."

In explaining the importance of ending the conflicts in Central America, Fernandez said at least 100,000 people have disappeared or been killed in the area.

Costa Rica is hopeful about the plan, "because there is no alternative," he said.

# ...IFC hosts hockey benefit

continued from page 6

was no dirty checking or anything."

Himmelfarb said approximately 200 brothers par-

ticipated, including the referees. IFC would like to hold the tournament annually.

"Hopefully, it won't be in Randy's name anymore,

because he should have recovered," Himmelfarb said. "We'd like to make donating to the police and firefighters a regular thing."

# CASH FOR BOOKS

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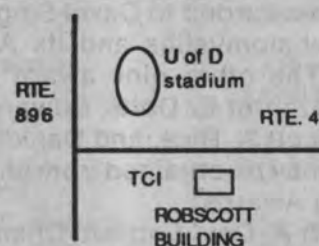
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# ...Costa Rican ambassador pays visit to Delaware

continued from page 3

He said his first love is writing. He is a diplomat only because Costa Rican President Oscar Arias felt it would be a good experience for him, Fernandez said.

Before he was ambassador, Fernandez served as minister of the interior. As minister, he was commander-in-chief of the Civil Guards, Costa Rica's police force.

The two guards in his own

house, Fernandez discovered one day, carried revolvers without bullets. When he asked why, the commander explained that the guards were liable to hurt themselves and the bullets were expensive.

Fernandez arrived at the university Friday, before flying to Oslo, Norway, where Arias is receiving the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for his Central American peace proposal.

Costa Rica, Fernandez explained, is a developing country which has a stable democratic government, good education, a national health system and no army, unlike their neighboring countries.

"We think that Latin American history has proved that an army is not necessary to defend the national interest against foreign aggression," he said, adding that the armies

usually end up harassing the people of their own country.

He stressed the need for peace in all of Central America in order to attract foreign investment and tourism to pay the foreign debt and develop the nation.

Fernandez, who served as media advisor to President Arias and helped promote the plan, stated that most Costa Ricans support the president.

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## ...IFC

continued from page 4

IFC does not want ATO to take any upperclassmen unless they are legacies, or relatives of former or present ATO brothers, he explained.

There was some controversy concerning whether or not to allow ATO to return to IFC status, according to Fisher.

"ATO was a crazy fraternity. We want ATO to come back on campus, and we want them to stay back," he said. "We don't want them to come back in, get some judicial charge, and then get thrown off campus because that makes us look bad."

Part of the ATO controversy concerns the 1984 spring pledge class, which was initiated locally by the chapter house, but is not recognized by their national chapter.

"So there's around a dozen guys on campus who claim that they're ATO's, but their national [chapter] has no record of them," Fisher said.

By the time ATO officially returns to campus, however, this pledge class will have graduated from the university, he explained.

"The thing is, time is running out for these guys because they're graduating," Fisher concluded. "They're going to call themselves ATO's for the rest of their lives, but they're not ATO's as far as their national is concerned."

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# ...city to issue warrants for unpaid fines ...classies

continued from page 3

said, "but they just have to recognize they have an obligation. If they have an adult privilege, they have to exercise an adult responsibility."

University students had mixed reaction to Hogan's plan.

According to Anne Detweiler (AS 89), "It's unfair to arrest people because parking facilities are not adequate at Delaware."

Louis Guth (AS 88), agreed, and said, "It's valid to use the Denver Boot, which immobilizes the vehicle, but to arrest somebody for a parking ticket is ridiculous."

However, Paul Cannizzo (BE 89) said, "it is alright to arrest someone as long as the students have had ample time to pay their tickets [and haven't]."

Maria Granda (BE 89), who has paid over \$100 for parking

tickets this year said, "walking a far distance alone is dangerous at night. I'd rather park illegally to be closer to my apartment."

Hogan said the police do not intend to "unduly harass people."

"[The arrests are] to say you violated a law and if you fail to account for this violation there's going to be some greater inconvenience for you," Hogan explained.

He suggested students contact the court before paying their parking tickets to determine whether or not a warrant has been issued for their arrest.

**Nation/World  
News Analysis  
each  
issue**

continued from page 18

JEWELRY & GIFT SALE sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma TODAY and tomorrow in the Student Center.

PHI SIG: Get psyched for the Christmas formal! Good times, good friends, and lots of laughs! That's what this season is for: MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

Congratulations to all new Alpha Chi Officers! I'm looking forward to working with you in the year ahead. Love, Cathy.

KEITH HOROWITZ: Better late than never. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope you got everything you wanted. — SM.

HEATHER, have a great 21st birthday and may our love be as vast as the sea and last for eternity. Your best friend, Doug.

B McC, you're almost there, try and keep a straight face, and you still owe me dinner. THE IDEALIST.

PHI SIG SISTERS: Have an awesome time at the semi-formal. We can't wait. Love, the Kappa Pledges.

Jon — Now that your obligation to Polly is over, would you be interested in another movie? — an interested friend.

Rochelle — Thanx for everything. . . (especially those three little dots. . . they mean a lot.) Love ya, Crystal.

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Hey! Where'd you get that crystal hanging in your car? At Crystal Magick in Newark Mini-Mall!

Gamma Sig & APO: Someone had to stir up the waters a little. . . — Jin & Tonic.

Kim, Karen, Chelsea, K.C. & Swimmy — I've really enjoyed living with you this past semester. I'm going to miss you all! Good Luck with everything! Lynne.

Merry Christmas "Goys!" You're the BEST! Love, Rochelle Rochelle!

"Do you know who Jin and Tonic are?" "No, I don't. Their personals are pretty ambiguous." "Maybe it's an APO or GSS pledge. . ." "I know, why don't we look on their paddles!"

BARBARA — Don't fear the future, anticipate it. I burn to see the light in your eyes. Eagerly awaiting Christmas break. — LE DUCK.

To my little pecan — sound familiar? Happy Birthday, honey! How about some instant replay action in the bunkroom? Only if you WANT to. Thanks for Friday night. It was great. Love, C.

To ALL the players on the Delaware Football Team: We're really sorry one jerk on our team had to be so tasteless. Thanks for understanding. Delaware Rugby Club.

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Andy, Paul, Chris (TKE) — You know you're welcome, anytime. We'll bring markers to the mixer next Thurs. Love — Debbie, Lorraine, Katie, Jess (AOII).

EVAN SCOTT EISENBERGER "Catch me — I'm falling. . ." (more info in the mail).

To the Lambda brothers at Maxwells on Thurs. — Did you enjoy your BMW ride? We're still suffering.

Jeanne — SISTERS!! Here's to Tangueray and Schweppes! Poor "spring" pledges. . . "208" — you forgot the DAWN! You're the best TOAST I know! Love, Tonya.

"MOMMY" AND JEFF — slept on a cruton or crib lately? You guys are THE BEST! Thanx for everything. LOVE, YOUR 2 FAVORITE ZBT LITTLE SISTERS.

Dear SHELBY, the coming cold weather means that I can't play tennis with you anymore, but it also means I can go skiing with you. I can't wait for our Hunter Mountain trip. I Love You, Jim.

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# ...state proposes to build two new prisons

continued from page 3

weekend.

The intended capacity for state correctional facilities is 2,001 inmates, according to the Research and Planning Office.

As of Aug. 27, 1987 the number of beds in use was 2,746. The expected population for next year is over 3,000.

## ...parking

continued from page 1

the problem we have now," he said, "are looking at access control to parking lots or the construction of a large facility to take care of parking on central campus."

To date, only one gate control system has been installed on campus, Tuttle said. It is the lot on Academy Street by the Aetna fire house, which functions essentially as a reserved lot for about 50 vehicles.

According to Mayer, parking garages are expensive, costing between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per space, compared with \$1,000 per space for flat parking lots.

Department of Corrections statistics also show that the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna, the state's largest prison, currently houses 1,287 inmates in a facility designed to hold 987.

Harker said Delaware's overcrowded prison problems could be reduced by finding alternative solutions for handling

unpaid fines, contempt of court, unpaid child support and other minor criminal offenses.

The council, she said, also recommends the state should not imprison people for minor offenses.

"Prison cells are for violent and chronic offenders — dangerous people," she said.

Harker said she believes that more offenders could be dealt with in community programs such as halfway houses and other Sentence Alternative Commission (SEN-TAC) programs.

"We need to put on hold any plans to build additional facilities until we evaluate the prison population," Harker said.

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# Campus Calendar

## Tuesday, Dec. 8

Meeting — Equestrian Club. Collins Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m. Call 737-4927 if unable to attend.

Meeting — College Democrats Elections. 7:15 p.m., 236 Purnell Hall.

Christmas Party — Sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Club. 6:30 p.m., Klondike Kate's (second floor). Refreshments will be served.

Men's Basketball — Delaware vs. Army. Delaware Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Concert UD Choral Union and Wind Ensemble. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Bible Study Groups — Monday through Thursday nights. Join with fellow students in your dorm complex. Choose a night and a time convenient to you. Call 368-5050 for a list of 24 groups. Also groups for commuters and grad students. We are an interdenominational Christian group. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Meeting — Bisexual and Questioning Rap Group. 201 Student Center, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, Dec. 9

Meeting — PRSSA. Gain valuable writing experience through student public relations firm. 6 p.m., 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Seminar — "Studies of Model Interfaces," with David Allara, Pennsylvania State University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Lecture — "The Creation of the Women's College in Newark, Delaware," with Carol Hofferger, chairperson, History Dept. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12:20 p.m.

Recital — Soprano Esther Norvell. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Lecture — "The Political Thought of John Dickinson," with Professor Forrest McDonald, University of Alabama. 7:30 p.m., Clayton Hall.

Auditions — "Travels in a Basket: Are We There Yet?" Covered Bridge Theatre, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. Sponsored by Cecil Community College. For more information call (301) 392-3780.

Women's Basketball — Delaware vs. Princeton. Delaware Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

## Thursday, Dec. 10

Meeting — TOASTMASTERS. 235 Purnell, 3:30 p.m.

Concert — Jazz Ensemble II and Symphonic Band. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, 8 p.m.

Lecture — "Women and Anger," with Michelle Sullivan. Rodney Room, Student Center, noon.

Retirement Party — Please join us for refreshments in the President's Room of the Blue and Gold Club, 4 p.m. Ms. Mildred Diffenderfer, Office of Coordinator for the Career Planning and Placement Office, will be retiring in late December.

Meeting — Campus Coalition for Human Rights. 301 Student Center, 6 p.m.

Bible Study — Bonhoeffer House, 247 Haines St., 7:30 p.m. Lutheran, Anglican, and Methodist students.

Meeting — PRIMETIME. 7 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center. Campus Crusade for Christ. Are you looking for lifetime friends and success in college? Learn how to make it through college the best way. It's what good friends and good times are all about! Come check us out at PRIMETIME! For more information, call 737-4772.

Bible Studies — Available in every dorm complex on campus. Meetings at various times to fit your schedule. For more info, call 737-4772.

Meeting — Christian Science Organization. Read Room, Student Center, 6 p.m.

## Friday, Dec. 11

International Coffee Hour — 52 West Delaware Ave., 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Meeting — Women Working for Change. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m. Anyone welcome.

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m. Two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson E/F Lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 368-5050.

Jugglers — The University Jugglers Association meets 3 p.m. in front of Harter Hall on the mall. Bad weather meetings are in Carpenter Sports Building. For info, call 738-1809.

Seminar — "Composites for Orthopedic Applications," with Gretchen Schwartz and Carol Dingham. 114 Spencer Laboratory, 3:30 p.m.

Seminar — "New Chemistry for the Cubane System," with Phillip E. Eaton, University of Chicago. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Wrestling — Delaware vs. George Mason University. Delaware Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

## ...classies

continued from page 28

DUTCH! DUTCH! DUTCH! As most of you know our friend Tod "Dutch" Moran has left the U of D. Please drop him a line and wish him luck. 27 Burnt Mill Circle, Oceanport, NJ 07757. Thanks.

Semesterly refrigerator rentals will be picked up on December 11. If you have moved your refrigerator, please call 451-2773 or 1-800-445-7735 and let us know. You can renew your contract by coming in to 211 Student Center with \$19 BEFORE December 11.

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Linda C. — EDS 101, haircuts, winter session '86, vegetable burgers, Loch Lamen, bus trips, "Do you have Italian blood in you?" The Empire, J-10, Mike (s), Caribbean Queen, "the Hoppe," the Balloon and D.U., "scary," "are we having fun yet?!" Ford, call waiting, Chuck, "Christmas in NY," continuous laughter. . . it's been the time of our lives and we finally made it! Your friendship for the past 4 years has made the good times great and the bad times better. Let's not let distance get between a great friendship! Congratulations and Best of Luck! "Hoppy."

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FROM A POST EXAM BREWSKI: Passing DQ, Eli, Poland, Solidarity, Russia, France, Paris, Brothels, loose women, Jamie, Student Dining Hall Manager, food, water, manna, Piels beer, hot dogs, S. Bethany, ducks, 7-Eleven, free food, more hot dogs, Piels in a keg in the fridge in a Honda in a torn blanket in our stomachs in our blood cells in our head, enebriation, poor spelling, poor math, poor exams, but still passing DQ!

Doug Ward: Hey babe, Happy 22nd Birthday! Have a great day! Love, E.L.V.

Dear 3rd Floor Squire, Thanks for a great semester. Have a Merry Christmas. Love ya lots, Age.

KRIS OLSEN — my new roommate — It's been a crazy semester — but things are looking up! Remember all the GOOD times — Navy, Bob who?, Days, Put the top down, Asian Grill, shopping, Energize Me!, Pass me another lemon slice, Bugles, Martha's drink, and checking the male/mail?! Good luck with exams and Merry Christmas! Love you, Susan.

continued to page 14

### Attention College Work Study Program Eligible Students!

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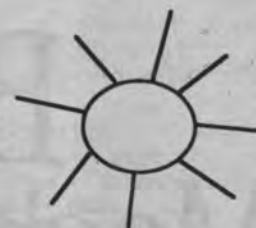
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# Dirty words

## Carlin cracks up crowd in sold-out Carpenter show

by Chris Lauer

Features Editor

Equipped with a complete list of impolite, objectionable words and enough hilarious vulgarity to keep 1,100 diaphragms retracting in laughter for over an hour, George Carlin satisfied the capacity crowd in Carpenter Sports Building with the antics of a comic genius.

Starting off with a list of "People I can do without," Carlin rolled off a series of his peculiar personal prejudices. Included were "pro-

*"[America] has got to be a great country if someone like me can stand up here and say s--- like this."*

— George Carlin

ctologists with poor depth perception," "a waitress with a visible infection on her hand," and even the dreaded "dentist with blood in his hair."

Looking healthy in his casual grey sweater and jeans, the master of four-letter words paused only long enough to let the enthusiastic reaction subside before filling the stage with political satire and verbal assaults on the Reagan administration.

"These are the people who want to put street criminals in jail," he commented, "to make life safer for the business criminals."

Carlin expertly performed his role as the master comedian who can make the audience explode into applause and laughter with every 10th word that leaves his beard-encircled mouth.

Like a contemporary philosopher, his logic was as absurd as it was accurate when he discussed the double standards in American society.

"You notice that most right-to-lifers are in favor of the death penalty?" he asked his receptive audience.

"This is the country that was founded by slave owners who wanted to be free," Carlin added. "This is the place where they're trying to ban toy guns but they're going to keep the f--- real ones."

From the political to the personal, his wit pierced the intellect like a well directed obscenity.

Entering into the topic of "life's little moments," Carlin got a too-familiar, positive response to his question, "Have you ever been talking to someone and laugh through your nose and blow snot on your shirt?"

Carlin refused to yield to the superficial barrier of good taste as he kept the gymnasium's poor acoustics echoing with uncontrollable applause and laughter.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Actor and comedian George Carlin ran through his list of over 400 dirty words for a capacity crowd of 1,100 in Carpenter Sports Building Friday night.

"Do you realize that a cat will blink when hit with a hammer?" Carlin asked.

"It's a rather long blink," he added.

Decorated in descriptive expletives, he attacked the topic

of animal abuse with the bizarre mental images of a one-legged dog trying to scratch itself.

And when the moment felt right, Carlin also editorialized, "They sure do kill some

beautiful animals in this country to make some coats for some ugly women."

Appealing to base instincts with intellectual understand-

continued to page 22

## Photo exhibit focuses on local talent

by Edward Hopkins

Staff Reporter

A diverse crowd of students, community members, faculty, and families crowded into the brightly lit Janvier Gallery Wednesday night to attend the opening reception of a judged, university-wide photography show.

"Goodness, this is art," exclaimed one proudly enlightened parent.

Over 100 people filed through the intimate, two-room gallery, housed at 57 W. Delaware Ave., to view and comment on quality black and white and color photographic artwork.

"This show shares the experience of photography among the undergraduate, graduate and whole university community," said John J. Weiss, professor of art and faculty

sponsor of the event.

The show drew 150 submissions, 93 of which are displayed, from beginning undergraduates, graduate students and other members of the university community.

Graduate students of photography staged the show under the supervision of Weiss and Stephen J. Perloff, a Philadelphia-based professional photographer and professor.

"The diversity and excellence of the entries and the success of this reception indicates a hell of a lot of fine, energetic photography going on at the university," said Weiss.

Tastefully matted photos line every available wall, with the 11 prize-winning shots, taken by undergraduates, occupying the center of the room.

Graduate student work is displayed, but was not judged.

Entries range from the graphic humor of Kelly Farley's (AS 89) study of two milk cows' posteriors, to the symbolic and lyrical color cibichrome prints by Shaun Seldon, which she said "express different aspects of female personality."

The exhibition's overriding theme is the human form and joyful complaisance is the dominant emotion.

The show was judged by Perloff, who came to the university just for the show. His choices indicate he judged according to what he liked, and not necessarily what was best.

Perloff praised the show for its multifarious content and liked its depiction of different walks of life, dif-

ferent worlds outside the university.

The "people" theme dominates the winning entries chosen by Perloff. Self-reflective facial images, self-portraits, family shots and anatomical explorations are the most popular with the lens-people.

The four platinum first prizes, worth \$20 each, were awarded to entries using faces or anatomy as their subjects.

Kenn Jones' angular, semi-nude female shot through a doorway captures a beautiful body in a seductive, private moment.

Nancy Hopkin's (AS 88) shot of two lithe legs from a voyeuristic point of view could explain the nature of this particular anatomical fetish.

continued to page 23



# Show explores world fashions

by Diane Moore  
Staff Reporter

Close your eyes and imagine a New York street gang, a hot tropical island, the slopes of the Swiss Alps or the glittering nightlife of Paris.

These were the stops for 19 university models Wednesday night in a fashion expo held in the Student Center.

"Come Travel Around the World" was the theme of the show, coordinated by students enrolled in the university's Fashion Sales Promotion Class.

First stop: New York.

Miss Delaware, Anne Marie Jarka (HR 88), introduced the models who were "ready to end their street-gang rivalry by holding their final dance-off, looking bad in their denim and leather."

Dancing to sounds by The Cure, male models looked mean in jeans and black leather jackets, while the women were dressed to kill in tight leather and denim mini-skirts with leather jackets.

The audience was amused when an eight-year-old male model and his six-year-old sister skipped onto the stage decked out in leather.

Next stop: the Caribbean.

Keeping up the reggae pace, the models danced to Bob Marley's "Jamming," one by one sporting an array of brightly colored and tie-dyed clothes.

Men wore loose shirts and cut-off pants, and women were ready for the beach in their bikini tops and boldy colored skirts.

Next stop: Swiss Alps.

The models then arrived in the Swiss Alps where they looked ready to attack the slopes, adorned in white or brightly colored ski jackets and pants, patterned sweaters, mittens and goggles.

Last stop: Paris.

Paired-off models strutted out in sophisticated evening wear — men in tuxedos and bow ties, and women in slinky evening dresses.

Each escort gave his date a red rose before they walked off the stage, arm in arm.

Students raised money to produce the fashion show by raffling a trip for two to the Bahamas.

The proceeds, which Karen Cunningham (HR 88), co-coordinator of the show, estimated were \$1,000, went toward the trip and supplies for the show.



THE REVIEW/ Seva Raskin

Skiwear styles from the Swiss Alps get students ready to hit the slopes at Fashion Expo '87.



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# On the tube

## TUESDAY Dec. 8

### EVENING

- 6:00 6 10 News  
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
17 Diff'rent Strokes  
29 Family Ties  
57 Welcome Back, Kotter  
6:30 3 NBC News □  
6 ABC News □  
10 CBS News  
17 Facts of Life  
29 Too Close for Comfort  
57 All in the Family  
7:00 3 People's Court  
6 Jeopardy! □  
10 Entertainment Tonight  
17 Jeffersons  
29 Family Ties  
57 All in the Family  
7:05 12 Nightly Business Report  
7:30 3 Evening Magazine  
6 Wheel of Fortune □  
10 Marblehead Manor  
17 WKRP in Cincinnati  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
57 College Basketball: Connecticut at Villanova  
7:45 12 In the Kingdom of the Dolphins  
8:00 3 Matlock  
6 Who's the Boss? □  
10 Houston Knights □  
17 Facts of Life  
29 Christmas in Montreux Rock Special  
8:30 6 Growing Pains □  
17 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls  
9:00 3 Hunter  
6 Barbara Walters Special □  
10 Jake and the Fatman  
12 Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street" (2 hrs., 10 min.)  
9:30 57 At the Movies  
10:00 3 Crime Story □  
6 Thirtysomething □  
10 Law & Harry McGraw  
29 News  
57 Joe Land  
10:30 29 Taxi  
11:00 3 6 10 News  
17 Movie: "Carnival"  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
57 Odd Couple  
11:10 12 The Nutcracker  
11:30 3 Best of Carson  
6 Nightline □  
10 News Special  
17 Movie: "Nickel Ride" (2 hrs.)  
29 To Be Announced  
57 All in the Family  
12:00 6 Movie: "Getting Straight" (2 hrs., 5 min.)  
10 Diamonds  
57 Kojak  
12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman  
29 McCloud  
1:00 57 Untouchables  
1:10 10 Movie: "The Father Knows Best Reunion" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
1:30 3 Love Connection  
17 Making of Santo Gold  
2:00 3 Hour Magazine  
17 Matchmaker  
29 Movie: "Alice Adams" (1 hr., 55 min.)  
57 Home Shopping Overnight Service  
2:05 6 Perspective  
2:30 10 Nightwatch  
17 Ask Dr. Ruth  
3:00 3 Getting in Touch



Barbara Walters interviews Eddie Murphy, Sean Connery and Don Johnson on "The Barbara Walters Special" tonight on ABC.

- 17 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls  
3:30 3 All New Record Guide  
3:55 29 Movie: "My Darling Clementine" (1 hr., 45 min.)  
4:00 3 \$100,000 Pyramid

## WEDNESDAY Dec. 9

### EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 News  
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
17 Diff'rent Strokes  
29 Family Ties  
57 Welcome Back, Kotter  
6:30 3 NBC News □  
6 ABC News □  
10 CBS News  
17 Facts of Life  
29 Too Close for Comfort  
57 All in the Family  
7:00 3 People's Court  
6 Jeopardy! □  
10 Entertainment Tonight  
17 Jeffersons  
29 Family Ties  
57 Simon & Simon  
7:05 12 Nightly Business Report  
7:30 3 Evening Magazine  
6 Wheel of Fortune □  
10 She's the Sheriff  
17 WKRP in Cincinnati  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
7:45 12 Christmas at Pops  
8:00 3 Highway to Heaven □  
6 Perfect Strangers □  
10 Frosty the Snowman  
17 Mistral's Daughter

- 12 Movie: "A Christmas Carol" (2 hrs.)  
9:30 6 Slap Maxwell Story □  
10:00 3 St. Elsewhere □  
6 Dynasty □  
29 News  
57 Keys to Success  
10:30 29 Taxi  
57 Discover  
11:00 3 6 10 News  
12 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life" (2 hrs., 40 min.)  
17 Barney Miller  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
57 Odd Couple  
11:30 3 Tonight Show  
6 Nightline □  
10 News Special  
17 Movie: "The Hills Have Eyes II" (2 hrs.)  
29 Wilton North Report  
57 All in the Family  
12:00 6 Movie: "The Secret Life of an American Wife" (2 hrs.)  
10 Adderly  
57 Kojak  
12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman  
29 Columbo  
1:00 57 Untouchables  
1:10 10 Movie: "Love for Ransom" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
1:30 6 Love Connection  
17 Making of Santo Gold  
2:00 3 Hour Magazine  
6 Perspective  
17 Matchmaker  
29 Movie: "Spitfire" (1 hr., 45 min.)  
57 Home Shopping Overnight Service  
2:30 10 Nightwatch  
17 Movie: "Stranger on the Run" (2 hrs.)  
3:00 3 Getting in Touch  
3:30 3 All New Record Guide  
3:45 29 Movie: "The McCullochs" (1 hr., 45 min.)  
4:00 3 \$100,000 Pyramid  
4:30 17 Ask Dr. Ruth

## THURSDAY Dec. 10

### EVENING

- 6:00 3 6 10 News  
12 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
17 Diff'rent Strokes  
29 Family Ties

- 6:30 3 NBC News □  
6 ABC News □  
10 CBS News  
17 Facts of Life  
29 Too Close for Comfort  
57 All in the Family  
7:00 3 People's Court  
6 Jeopardy! □  
10 Entertainment Tonight  
12 Nightly Business Report  
17 Jeffersons  
29 Family Ties  
57 All in the Family  
7:30 3 Evening Magazine  
6 Wheel of Fortune □  
10 We Got It Made  
12 DeGrassi Junior High  
17 WKRP in Cincinnati  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
57 NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers  
8:00 3 Cosby Show □  
6 Sledge Hammer! □  
10 Tour of Duty □  
12 Outdoor Pennsylvania  
17 Mistral's Daughter  
29 Movie: "The Night of the Grizzly" (2 hrs.)  
8:30 3 Different World □  
6 Charms □  
9:00 3 Cheers □  
6 Movie: "Stranger on My Land" (2 hrs.)  
10 Simon & Simon  
12 Discover: The World of Science □  
9:30 3 Night Court □  
10:00 3 L.A. Law □  
10 Knots Landing □  
12 Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle  
29 News  
10:30 29 Taxi  
57 Hockey: U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R.  
11:00 3 6 10 News  
12 Auschwitz and the Allies  
17 Barney Miller  
29 M\*A\*S\*H  
11:30 3 Tonight Show  
6 Nightline □  
10 Night Heat  
17 Movie: "Together?" (2 hrs.)  
29 Wilton North Report  
12:00 6 Movie: "The Flim-Flam Man" (2 hrs.)

continued to page 23

## \*\*\* NOTICE \*\*\*

### COMPARATIVE LITERATURE SPRING 88 COURSE CATALOGUE CORRECTIONS

I. **OMISSIONS:** These courses were not listed:

- A. CL 202-14 MWF 10:10-11:00 Biblical & Classical Literature (Staff)  
B. CL 309-80 MWF 13:25-14:15 Music & Literature (Breuer)

### II. CORRECTIONS

- A. CL 267-11 will meet T 12:30-15:30  
B. CL 480-15 should be CL480-10. CL 480-10 is same course as E 480-15.

The Review

wishes you

a very

Happy Holiday

Season



We live in a nexus world always looking towards the future for what's new and exciting, leaving behind the old and boring. Face it, we all center our lives around what everyone else is doing or wearing. At least the majority does. It's a fact of life. No one wants to be an outcast.



**Karen Ascrizzi**

take shape and conform to the revelations in society. It's important, you know. I mean, would you be caught dead wearing Toughskins to class?

For this reason, I have devised *The Dos and Don'ts of 1988*. I took it upon myself to alert fellow conformists of what to eat, drink, wear and do in 1988. Please keep in mind that my intentions are good. These listings are not meant to embarrass, offend

Twenty-three days from today we'll be entering a new year. And, once again, we'll be reminded of the year in retrospect, the events, the accomplishments, the tragedies, the best and worst of everything. So I think it's pertinent to reflect on how our lives should

or insult anyone's interests, habits or possessions. Hey, it's okay if you didn't know Toughskins are Neanderthal.

Say goodbye to wine coolers, tie-dyes, bomber jackets, crack, nursery school, the Sponge, Swatches, "The Cosby Show," tofu, Bruce Springsteen, bows, Wall Street, Nutra-Sweet, cats, 10-speed bikes, 4.0 GPAs, Oprah Winfrey, hazing, "The Wheel of Fortune," Johnny Carson, Giorgio and Obsession perfumes, Bruce Willis, acid-washed jeans, Lean Cuisine, daiquiries, Mug Night at the Ballroom, shaved hair, Kenya bags, yuppies, Girl Scouts, prostitution, high-fives, rice cakes, answering machines, fed up women, Joan Collins, PTL, Spuds MacKenzie, hair manes, pseudo dead-heads, ginger ale, science fiction, Jams, CB jackets, head-butts, presidential candidates who lie, Foster lager, Cherry Coke, studs, bobs, Forenza and LP records.

The next list contains the things I predict

will dominate our lifestyle in 1988. We will be welcoming and re-welcoming Champion sweatshirts, hypnosis, cosmetic surgery, Cool Ranch Doritos, brunettes (I had to stick that one in there), used clothing, Tab, Sol Beer, Cher, R.E.M., scarves, turtle necks, aerobics, Greek life, oversized watches, show tunes, Ray-Bans, condoms, CDs, Patrick Swayze, musicals, The Down Under on Wednesday nights, Poison perfume, Dock Street and Bass ale, museums, Stussy clothing, Glenn Close, four-wheel drive, voluptuous bodies, long hair, all-purpose sport shoes, The Couch Potato Doll, Paul Mitchell hair products, lace, Snapple soda, frozen yogurt, sleds, marriage, anything black, alligator and snake skin accessories, living in New Jersey and those colorful thread-woven bracelets (what are they called anyway?)

We've seen generation after generation struggle and prosper. The same holds true for trends. However, there are certain things

which have remained popular over the years due in part to their style, convenience, value and practicality. These fit in what I call *The Constant Classics* category. We will always love pizza, teddy bears, Budweiser, ice cream, sleeping, Levi's, loafers, pearls, Bazooka, Rolling Stone, roses, Tretorns, procrastination, erythromycin, breaking your New Year's resolution and bars like Sam's.

The list is long and distinguished. Since I'm limited for space, I've only mentioned the important items. Memorize this list and live by it. It can make a difference in your life. You can follow my advice and be cool. Or, you can walk around in your Sergio's and Candies. The choice is yours.

Now I know what you're thinking. I'm the biggest snob, right? Well, I'll have you know I still have a 10-speed bike, a Swatch, a 4.0 GPA (okay, not exactly), acid-washed jeans and two cats. And I still go to Mug Night on occasion, eat rice cakes (I don't know why) and watch Cosby and Oprah. You see, no one's perfect . . . however, I do live in Jersey.

Karen Ascrizzi is the mod student affairs editor of *The Review*.

## ...Carlin cracks up crowd in sold-out Carpenter show

continued from page 19

ding, Carlin gave his audience a complete lesson in what free

speech is all about.

"[America] has got to be a great country if someone like me can stand up here and say s--- like this," he commented.

After a continuous onslaught of hypnotic laughter, Carlin stopped for a moment to take a sip of water from his glass and asked, "The drinking water is fairly safe around here I assume?"

"NO!" was the unanimous answer from the crowd.

"I like a little challenge with

my food," Carlin mused.

To wrap up his well received show, he broke into his trademark list of 400 dirty, objectionable words.

Ranging from detailed descriptions of genitalia to intercourse and masturbation, Carlin explored every word that could leave tender ears

bruised and battered.

Preceding Carlin's performance was one by the talented new comedian Glenn Super. In a fresh style of his own, he provided a good warm-up for Carlin's expertise with the stage prop combination of his guitar, condom and tormenting "Mr. Bullhorn."

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# ...photography exhibit focuses on university talent

continued from page 19

Michelle Buffington (AS 89) and Janet Dwoskin (AS 90) offer opposing faces — one young and intense, the other old and sad. Buffington's double exposure of "Donna" peers from a black background and into the viewer, while Dwoskin's aged woman looks surprised and hurt.

The palladium second place prizes, each worth \$10, went to Jayla Boire for her ethereal shot of four children playing, which perfectly captures the balanced intensity of young curiosity, and Stacey Koren (AS 88) for her shot of an older couple.

Leonard White's (AS 89) enigmatic shot of a broken drugstore window is the only

prize winner featuring an inanimate subject, and Eve Luckring's shot of a young family is the only winning color entry.

The silver third place prizes, worth \$5, went to Lydia Anderson (AS 89), Robert Hnatuk (AS 88) and Nancy Evangeliste (AS 89).

"These photographs express a vital theme of our age," said participating photographer James Mervine (AS 88), who displays a fractured self-portrait and an ambiguous split-frame image of a male and a female.

"This show demonstrates strong and diverse vision at all levels of photography," Weiss said. "It makes me proud to witness what these people have seen and felt in this little hamlet."



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Nearly 100 works by amateur photographers are on display in a new exhibit at Janvier Gallery.

## ...On the tube

continued from page 21

12:30 3 Late Night with David Letterman  
29 McMillan and Wife  
12:40 10 Movie: "The Return of Joe Forrester" (1 hr., 20 min.)  
1:00 57 Untouchables  
1:30 9 Love Connection  
17 Making of Santo Gold  
2:00 3 Hour Magazine

6 Perspective  
10 Nightwatch  
17 Matchmaker  
57 Home Shopping Overnight Service  
2:30 17 Movie: "The Jokers" (2 hrs.)  
29 Movie: "The Park Is Mine" (2 hrs.)  
3:00 9 Getting in Touch

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# Comics

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

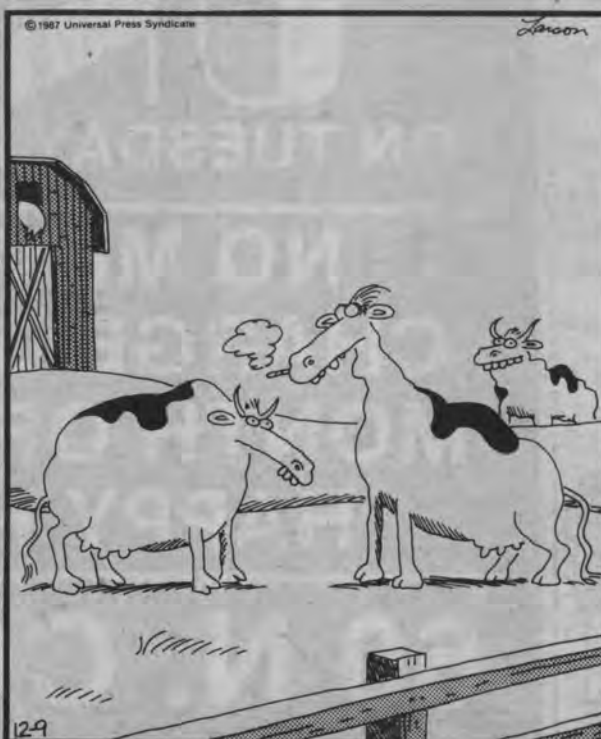


## THE FAR SIDE

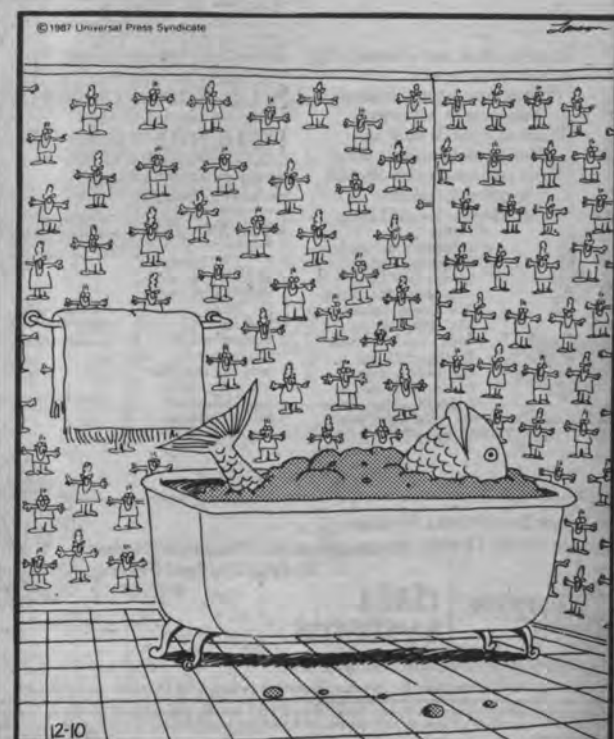
By GARY LARSON



Runaway trains



Where beef jerky comes from

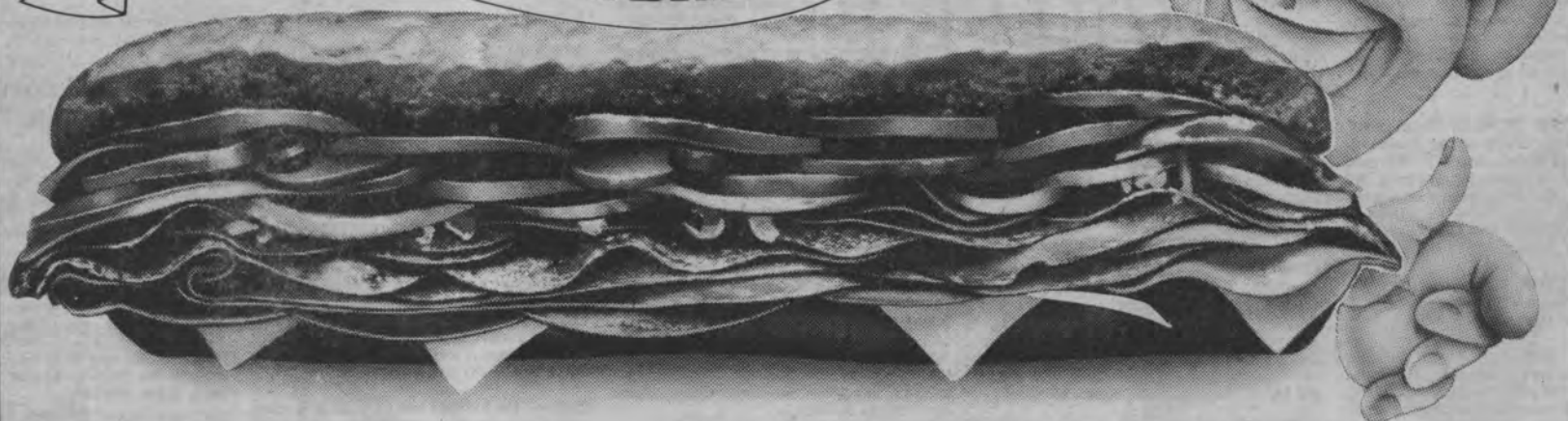


12-10



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The Review Classified  
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Newark, DE 19716

# Classifieds

Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$5 minimum for non-students, \$1 for students with ID. Then 10 cents for every word thereafter.

## announcements

E-52 Student Theatre announces AUDITIONS for an original comedy, GET OFF MY CASE, January 5, 1988, 7-11 p.m. at 100 Wolf.

MUSTARD TRUCKS DEC. 11, HENRY THE BAND DEC. 18. TATNALL ST. GALLERY. 8 p.m.

The GYN Department at Student Health Service will be offering an educational session. This session will be presented by the peer educators from Wellspring. Topics discussed will be male and female anatomy, contraception, STD's and sexual concerns. Sessions are Monday & Thursday, 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the GYN Department, Student Health Service, at 451-8035 for an appointment. Males are welcome.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING!! Come party with the OUTING CLUB in our 20-person cabin in W. Va. with fireplace, TV, VCR and HOT TUB!! Jan. 15-18, only \$50 for 4 days. 207 Student Center, 451-2666. Leave a message.

RE-PETE DUPONT? NO WAY — NOT NOW! RENT-A-VAN, SANS COW 453-1136.

E-52 STUDENT THEATRE announces Sunday night Improvisational Workshops at 202 Smith Hall, 9 to 11 p.m. All welcome.

HEY NOW! We are a blues/Reggae/psychedelic rock band seeking a drummer and keyboard player with vocal ability, maybe ability to play a second instrument. Should be able to practice regularly, possibly contribute originals, and be a fun person. Our influences are the Grateful Dead, Bob Marley, Doors, Robert Zimmerman, Genesis, Peter Dinklage. For more info, call Dave, 239-7278, or Roger, 738-9517. We also do originals, and one tune by our good friends ONE.

PHOTO SHOW — John Weiss's Photo III & IV final showing, the best of black and white and color photography. Opening Friday, December 11, 6-8 p.m. in 106 Recitation Hall, North Campus. Refreshments.

Supper Club, Faculty Dining Room, 12-11-87 from 5-7 p.m. Reservations, 451-2848.

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Part-time students needed mailroom — on call, flexible hours, 10-25 hours per week. Payment — Entry — Part-time Sat. and Sun., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Mon., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Tues.-Fri., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. SSBA — Delaware, 504 White Clay Ctr. Drive, Newark, DE 19711, 738-0545.

Tutor: All Math and Statistics courses. Call Scott. 368-7585.

2 Bedroom apt. in Victoria Mews (near Towne Court). Starting Feb., 1988. Call 454-9857 after 4.

## for sale

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL. Runs great, 37 mpg. \$1,800 OBO. 738-1126 evenings.

RUSH TICKETS — 1 pair. 12/13 show at Spectrum. Best offer. Dave — 731-3318.

FOR SALE: Fisher 100 watt, 3-way, Bass Reflex speakers. Best offer. Dave: 731-3318.

Adult Female ball Python for \$85 or best offer. Interested, call 737-8039.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED. Unfinished wood, stand-up liner, heater and mattress all included. 731-8734.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery. Call Chris at 454-8407.

1982 Honda Magna V45 Purple with apx. 4,000 miles. Also 1985 Honda XL200 very low miles \$800. Call George at 453-9842. Leave a message.

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LIVING ROOM FURNISHING: couch, club chair and entertainment center. All in excellent condition. Will sell reasonably either together or separately. 733-0679 evenings except weekends.

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Honda Civic 1500 DX '81 5-speed, excellent condition, AM/FM \$1,700. W) 451-6571. H) 731-0916. Ask for Reinhard.

1983 3-dr. Honda Civic, Sport model. 50,000 mi, great condition inside and out. Recently tuned-up and brakes repadded. Hate to see it go! \$3,500. Days 737-5137, nights 737-8079.

FOR SALE: 1-yr.-old, quality brand, twin bed. \$100 or b/o. Call Mary 731-7296.

CD PLAYER — Technics SL-XP7 program-mable; must sell \$150 O.B.O. Brian 731-3208.

MOVING SALE: Dresser (\$25), Wardrobe (\$25), 10-speed Peugeot bicycle (\$70), Desk lamp (\$12). Call Olivier 451-6888 (O) or 368-1949 (H).

PRINTER Imagerwriter II for Macintosh. (January '87), sold because of overseas departure. \$350 OBO. Sell two 256K chips to upgrade Macintosh 512KE to MacPlus. \$225 OBO. Call Olivier 451-6888 (O) or 368-1949 (H).

## lost and found

LOST: CAMERA: CANNON SURE-SHOT AT HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME. LARGE REWARD. PLEASE CALL (607) 770-5472 OR WRITE NINA WATROUS, 22 HARRISON ST., BINGHAMTON, NY 13905.

LOST — 14KT GOLD NECKLACE ON 11/13 — PLEASE CALL, IF FOUND, Michelle, 738-1627.

LOST: Gold Rope Bracelet. Lost around Smith Hall. Please call Karen 738-8865 if you have found it or heard anything about it. It has sentimental value. REWARD.

## rent/sublet

Share House, no lease, washer, dryer, near campus, coed, non-smoker, grad-senior or older student. Jan. 1, \$200/mnth., all utilities. Kevin 366-1881.

Non-smoking roommate needed for unfurnished room in furnished house, 103 E. Cleveland. Avail. Jan. 1. 737-8080.

Towne Court Apt. to sublet. \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Available Dec. 31. Call Joe at 733-7912, over the holidays at (215) 322-1872.

TOWNE COURT — single bedroom apartment, like new. Short term lease avail., security deposit waived and patio blind included. 733-0679 evenings except weekends.

Room in townhouse. \$140/mo. plus utilities. 128 Madison. Call 737-3627, for Jan. 1.

Compatible Female Roommate wanted to share NEW 2-bedroom apt. 368-2911, evenings.

Foxcroft Apartment available Jan. 1, 1988 through Aug '88. Partially furnished, you take over lease. Call 737-0632 and leave a message. \$385/mo. rent plus util.

MAIN ST. — need one female to share 2-bedroom, Main St. Apartment. Walking distance to everywhere and FREE parking. January/February — June 1988. Please call Ellen at 453-1938.

Third roommate needed for 2-bdr. apartment, own room, call Dave or Steve 454-7403.

3-BR HOUSE ACROSS FROM CLAYTON HALL. Garage, lg. deck, avail. 1/1/88, \$690 + util., call Gordon 378-7736 days (301) 398-5010 evenings.

DESPERATELY SEEKING female roommate for Park Place Apt. \$125/month — call 733-7559.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 2-Bedroom, Balcony, pool, Tennis courts, U of D bus route, Heat + Hot water included, \$465/mo. 368-4102 leave message.

Roommate needed to share Paper Mill apt. w/2 girls winter + or spring session. \$150/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Robyn or Fern, 733-7594.

THIRD ROOMMATE NEEDED IN PAPER-MILL APARTMENT. Will have own room. Starting spring semester. Rent \$150 a month. Call 733-0749.

APARTMENT for RENT, large 1-bedroom Park Place Apartments, lease take-over thru 3/88, rent negotiable, call 737-0739.

3-BR HOUSE ACROSS FROM CLAYTON HALL, garage, lg. deck, avail. 1/1/88, \$690 + util., call Gordon 378-7736 days, (301) 398-5010.

Housemate — own room, walking distance to campus, coed. Avail Jan. 1. \$150 + 1/2 utilities. Kathy, 737-4469.

Apartment for rent. Take over existing 6-mo. lease. No security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Call Fran. Towne Court Apartments 368-9914.

Female Non-Smoking Roommate needed ASAP for 2-BR Towne Court Apt. Close to bus stop. Please call 368-4738.

## wanted

Dancers. Not topless, needed. No exp. nec. Must be 21 yrs. w/ID. Hours 12 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Nights, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Also needed: Doormen. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Interviews call 652-9781.

Experienced Restaurant help needed. All positions available. Convenient hours. Call Ristorante Sorrentos at 737-3366.

Part-time help needed in family day care. Flexible hours. 1-301-398-5380.

Wanted: 2 roommates to share a 2-bedroom Victoria Mews Apt. starting Feb '88. Help me out, my two roommates are graduating. Call 454-9857 after 4.

Wanted: Roommate to share Apt. Own Bedroom, 1 mile from campus. Reply ASAP. Call Chris, 733-7943.

GRADUATING — I need tickets to morning Graduation ceremony. Willing to pay CASH. Please call Ellen at 453-1938.

Campus travel rep needed to Promote Spring Break trip to FLORIDA. Earn cash and free trips! Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-433-7747.

Lunchtime help to start Jan. 4. Apply now at Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop.

E-52 Student Theatre wants YOU! AUDITIONS for an original comedy, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988, 7-11 p.m. at 100 Wolf.

The USA Training Academy located on 955 South Chapel St. is currently seeking students to fill several part-time positions in the Student Servicing Departments. Flexible days are available from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday to Friday and some Saturday or Sunday hours. Good hourly rate and on-the-job training for business-oriented students. Please contact Jim Brown at 731-1555 for further details or stop by the Academy from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

SPRING BREAK VACATION SALES. EARN TOP PAY SELLING VACATIONS TO FLORIDA. GUARANTEED \$15 COMMISSION PER SALE. MUST BE ORGANIZED, OUTGOING AND HONEST. INDIVIDUALS OR ORGANIZATIONS CALL 1-800-338-0718. FLORIDA VACATION SERVICE.

Two job openings: After-School Center Supervisor and Cheerleading Instructor. Hiring now for January Starting dates. Related major/experience preferred. Call 366-7060 for interview.

Two roommates to share a two-bedroom apt. in Victoria Mews (near Towne Court). Call Tim after 4 at 454-9857.

DESPERATELY SEEKING a Papermill roommate for Spring Semester, call Randy or Myles at 454-8370.

Female roommate to live w/three others in Towne Ct Apt. for winter and spring. 737-7556.

WANTED: Ride to Newark Int'l Airport. Thurs., 12/17. Arrive by 8 p.m. \$ for gas. Kath, 731-7243.

Wanted, female roommate to share Papermill Apt. Move in on or before Dec. 31. Call 731-7846 evenings, 368-8507 days.

## personals

\$13 HAIRCUT NOW \$6.25. WE CUT, WET, DRY, STYLE YOURS. SCISSOR'S PALACE. 16 ACADEMY ST., NEXT TO ROSA'S RESTAURANT. FLAT TOPS SAME PRICE. 368-1306.

Send someone special a cookie gram for the holidays through AOII — call 738-1551 or contact a pledge.

BALLOONS! BALLOONS! BALLOONS! We have the balloons for you for any occasion — birthdays, congratulations, thank-you, holidays, parties, mixers, sorority big/little sis. Check out our LOW prices, BIG selection and FREE delivery on campus when you order 6 or more balloons. Stop by 211 Student Center between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays, or call COLLEGE PRO BALLOONS at 451-2773.

Dutch — Darius Curt and I are going to miss you. It was best for you to split. With your parents' support and a "little help from your friends," you'll be on your way. Be good. Drago.

If you have moved, or are going to move your rental refrigerator, please call 451-2773 or 1-800-445-7735 and let us know. SEMESTER-LY rentals will be picked up on December 11. If you want to keep your unit for second semester, you must come in to 211 Student Center to fill out a new contract for \$19.

SPRING BREAK IN JAMAICA; packages include: Roundtrip Airfare, Transfers, 8 Days/7 Nights Accommodations, Beach Parties, Maid & Cook Service, Full Kitchen, MUCH MORE!! \$409!! PLAYBOY Rated in Top 3 Beaches of World!! Limited Space, CALL NOW!! Alan/Staci 454-9908/454-9396.

CHRISTMAS BREAK AT FT. LAUDERDALE BEACH. \$12.50 per person per night QUAD. Lauderdale Beach Hotel Center Strip. For reservation and info, 1-800-327-7600.

CHRISTMAS PARTY! The Fashion Merchandising Club will be having a Christmas party on December 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Klondike Kate's (second floor). Refreshments will be served.

SPRING BREAK '88 — TRIPS TO CANCUN, NASSAU, AND PARADISE ISLAND. INCLUDES ROUNDTrip AIR, 7 NIGHTS LODGING, BEACH PARTIES, 3 HR. CRUISES AND MORE!! NASSAU FROM \$279. CANCUN FROM \$379. FIRST-RATE HOTELS ON THE BEACH. CALL NOW!!! TRIPS ARE FILLING QUICKLY. RICH OR ERIK, 454-8120.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES! Show her that you care. Send one dozen ROSES for \$22 or a half-dozen ROSES for \$12. Free delivery, Call Chris Driver, 454-8407.

To Our Omega Pledge Class — Thanks for a Wonderful Pledge Party!! You're almost there! Love, The Sisters.

Thank for the personal, secret sis! You brightened my day. Love, Jeanne.

Tricia, You controversial babe! Get stimulated — I'm a sister now! Love, Tonya.

Hey! Where'd you get those crystal earrings!! At Crystal Magic in Newark Mini Mall! Open 'til 8 every day!

DAVE DEVOLL, There's no time to lose I heard her say, catch your dreams before they slip away. Dying all the time lose your dreams and you will lose your mind in life unkind. — Hoping to see you over winter session.

Merry X-mas Dawn! I love you! Thank for EVERYTHING! You're the GREATEST! Love, your 'il sis! P.S. DO CAPITAL LETTERS COST EXTRA??!!

Michael Deegan: I love men in powerful positions! How do you like newspaper endorsements?

VARRY, Here's your personal because I love you! I can't believe you're going away. I'll miss you so much. Have fun in England! These three years have been great. We'll just have to make more. To everlasting friendship. — A Man.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD offers: Birth control FOR MEN AND WOMEN, FREE pregnancy tests, NON-JUDGMENTAL pregnancy counseling, abortion, VD tests and treatment. 140 E. Delaware Ave., Newark. Call 731-7801. CONFIDENTIAL. AFFORDABLE.

If you see MICHELLE BEACH today give her a big hug and kiss and wish her HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Happy 19th! Love, Your Roomie.

TRACY, Congratulations! You made it through pledging! Thanks for being such a great Little Sister! Love, Lisa.

We are here to support survivors of rape and sexual assault. SOS 451-2226. Sex Ed. Task Force.

HEY MAUREEN O'KEEFFE it's your 18th birthday "yeah right" hope it's the happiest in the whole wide world.

WHIT — 55 BC, I can't believe the car broke down again! Hold up your hand! Ask HER if anybody called. Thanksgiving was GREAT! but I can't wait for XMas. You better come visit me over winter session — bring Evans. — Your beth friend.

Susie: Extracted any Pudding Pops from your lips lately?!!

BILLY MAGUIRE: If you're reading this paper all the way in N.Y.C. just wanted to make it worthwhile and give you a personal hello! Love, Michelle.

PAT: Happy 21st! Enjoy it, only 9 more years until you get wide hips and a hairy lip! Love, Joel.

Hey ALPHA PHI — Thanks for a great Christmas party! We loved meeting you all! Love, CHI OMEGA.

"HEALTH PROMOTERS" — We're looking for enthusiastic, sales-oriented individuals to perform cholesterol screening throughout the Delaware Valley area. Healthcare background a plus but not required. We will accept students from any discipline who can match the above. Hours are flexible and the salary is \$7 per hour plus bonus. For more details call (215) 893-2654 Cholesterol Control Centers, Inc.

E-52 Student Theatre announces AUDITIONS for an original comedy, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988 at 100 Wolf, 7-11 p.m.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank AEPI, PIKA, and Lambda Chi on the outrageous mixers last week! We had a GREAT time!

MARTH OLSEN: You're a great friend — and thanks for all the fun times! Get psyched for Spring! Love, Susan.

The International House has openings for those of you who are interested in learning about different cultures and who want to be involved in a unique living and educational experience. Call 451-2814 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. before Dec. 11! All international and American students welcome.

PHOTO SHOW — John Weiss' Photo III & IV final showing, the best of black and white and color photography. Opening Friday, December 11, 6-8 p.m. in 106 Recitation Hall, North Campus. Refreshments.

Kevin D. from the Balloon: Thanks for blowing me off. Did you "forget" my number? H.

ROB DISTEFANO — THANKS for a great Saturday night. I'll never forget it! Your own "Beastie Boy" — JAKE.

ANYONE: I am looking for a 1986 yearbook — will pay good money if it is in decent condition. Please call 738-8322. Ask for James.

JOIN, JOIN IN THE CHANT Happy Birthday Heidiman! Happy Birthday Heidiman!

HENDRIK-JAN: Although I can't be with you now, my heart always is. I hope you had a great birthday — only 12 more days! I LOVE YOU! — CAROLINE.

You! Yes, you! You're open-minded! You're interested in more than just books and partying! A once-in-a-lifetime experience is waiting for you at the International House. Call 451-2814 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. before Dec. 11.

"JEWELS" HARRIS: Happy 20th Birthday! I'll never forget all the good times we've had! (Sorry, Too many to mention in one personal!) Thanks for being a GREAT friend! Love ya, The Cheater.



## ...classies

continued from page 26

SEAN Gillespie, Laura FIVEBES & Joellyn Norrie — Isn't the Klas House GREAT?! Sticky doors, leaking pipes, & COLD COLD COLD! Only you guys make it bearable. Merry Christmas (early). LOVE YA, Cheryl (clammy).

LINNEA PARKER: Your secret Santa is watching you. Be good or you'll get coal!

LES, surf's up in S.D. but we'll never forget you at UD. Try not to forget any of your finals and BEWARE of the F.F.L. I'll miss you lots, Cass will too.

To MINDY, the Greatest Big Sister. Have a beautiful birthday, may all your dreams and wishes come true! All My Love, Nancy.

Although my face is sometimes blue, you're the one for whom I'm true. For you I've said I do. What I'm trying to say is Annette I love. . . your hair. Your PPF.

PHI SIG SISTERS, The Happy Hour was worth searching for and shake-up was great! You guys are the best! Thanks! Love, the Kappa Pledges.

Hey Alpha Phi — Good Luck on Finals!!

Carin, Ellen, and Julie — Thanks for the party! You guys are the best roomies! I'm going to miss you El. Good Luck next semester! Love C.

SUE NOVAK, Happy birthday Stew. You're the best roomie ever! I couldn't have made it without my PT buddy. This year is good, but next year will be even better when we're all roomies. We're psyched! You're a great friend and we love you lots. Love, Beth & Debbie.

AIDS is transmitted through two mediums: Blood and semen. Sex Ed. Task Force.

ROBYN RUSSO: Hello Betty! Glad you're a Blue Hen now — Hang in there — it's almost over! Thanks for being such a GREAT friend. Merry Christmas! Love you — Susan.

E-52 STUDENT THEATRE announces Sunday Improv. Workshops at 202 Smith Hall, 9-11 p.m. All welcome.

Mary, I can take a hint. . . so here's your personal. Hope you had a great weekend. The cookies were a hit. Have a Merry Christmas and I'll miss you over the winter. Let's Dance Partner!?! Love Ya Sis, George.

F.B.: OK, I know this is late, but Happy Birthday and Happy Pseudo-Anniversary. Love, your Nurse and Chauffer (YLCS). P.S. I'll buy a six-pack of Nyquil for Christmas.

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### COMICS & ROBOTS II

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outstanding reputation. That's what makes Caldwell the home of the greatest temps around.

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## ...classies

continued from page 27

Crystal Magick sells natureal & Autrian crystal, hand-carved wooden goddesses, sterling silver tarot pendants and MORE!! Check us out in the Newark Mini Mall. Great Christmas gifts!

PAUL RUSSO: Are you taken? Do you want to be? Respond!! 231.

Kelly, You're the best little sister! I'll miss you next semester! Love — Valerie.

R: Let's make BUMMER a reality! BELINDA.

K. "TUNES" T. SHAVE THAT BEARD!!

DOUG — Now that I'll be gone it's up to you to carry on the Carpenter drinking tradition. Leave no drink undrunk. Good Luck next semester! The soon-to-be-graduate.

Sexual problems, inhibitions, need an outlet? Call Dr. Khaleg at 451-6602. "The Ganges Way."

Kim, Lisa & Amy, Remember... whipped cream fights, lunches in Kent, late night Uno battles, getting buzzed off grain, the Down Under, Friendly's — the Ground Round & McDonald's, GQ, soaps & "L.A. Law," number 3, broken phones, weird sounds & strange laughs, getting abandoned in the lunch line, intense discussions about personal things, the nice State Trooper, outlandish sleeping situations, picking fights, cars that break down in the middle of nowhere, "about 100," Reese's cups — pizza — jello & popcorn, Halloween, Bork, Hey-Hey-Hey Rog!, Carson & Letterman, but most of all great friends! You guys are the best! Cop-U-Later — — Mike.

Ian — BLACK LACE (I knew that would get your attention!) It's been less than a year but in that short time you've become a very special part of my life. Our relationship has been through a lot but through it all we've come out friends... forever! I'm glad we could share our last semester together. Don't forget the LITTLE THINGS in life. I'll miss you more than you know. Love, Lynne.

PHI SIG: Hang in there, only two more weeks! Good Luck on Finals!

Pete — No — excuse me... Merry X-mas! Thank for the night under the bridge! I love you! Crystal.

Study Hard Alpha Phi!! Let's bring up that G.P.A.!!!

LYNNE (we finally made it! Thanks for everything!), DERI (Texas classroom purple?), JANET (J-10 original), DINA (Loop, public places & tequila), Christopher Carl (maybe those elves should've gotten me), Chaka (pool tables & lobster), MICKEY (out EVERY night?) SARA (Winter Session '87), ART (J-9-Venus), LOREN (Fatal Attraction with friends?), KIM (M114 or bust), BERNADETTE (456 starts at 10:10), Chuck, Ted, Z (congrats!), Liz & Courtney, Tony S., KRUGER, and of course ERNIE (thanks for the early graduation present), PUNKY & DAN (you're terrific!!) I'm really going to miss you guys! Good Luck with everything. LINDA.

To the Pika brother named Wheels — You are incredibly HOT! Love, ?.

To RHA 3RD FLOOR GOOD LUCK on finals. Luv, Stacy.

Hey Blondie! Have a happy 20th Birthday! Love from your two favorite roomies, Laura and Scare.

WANTED: ONE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT WHO ACTUALLY CARES ABOUT STUDENTS' CONCERNS. NANNY NOT INCLUDED! CALL 451-2111.

KAREN FIRST: Happy 21st Birthday!! Remember "Thirsty Firsty" — good friends, good times and the Big "O." Love, Stacy and Debi.

SPRING BREAK WITH MOST POPULAR TRIPS ON CAMPUS!! CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA. COMPLETE PACKAGE WITH ROUND TRIP AIRFARE AND FIRST CLASS HOTELS AVAILABLE FOR ONLY \$279. SPACE ALMOST FILLED, CALL WAYNE & HOWARD 738-8904.

PROFESSOR BRAVMAN "DO YOU WANNA JOB?" Presented by the AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. Tuesday, December 8, 7 p.m. 115 PRN. Refreshments served.

Happy Birthday BOOMER, Thursday 12/10 — — Toa bad it's not on Tuesday! That's it only have two dollars. Love ya — Jay.

ASPEN — to all ski bums going, we're havin' a meeting. Wed., Dec. 9, Student Center Lounge at 7:30. Bump till you dump.

Looking for a unique place for an elegant meal? Supper Club, Faculty Dining Room. Reservations, 451-2848.


Congratulations ALPHA NU, you make us proud.

What's the next best thing to studying abroad? Living in the International House! Yes, gain valuable cultural and international insights without waiting for a passport and without getting jetlag. Call 451-2814 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. before Dec. 11, and you'll be on your way to an unequalled learning experience!

PHOTO SHOW — John Weiss' Photo III & IV final showing, the best of black and white and color photography. Opening Friday, December 11, 6-8 p.m. in 106 Recitation Hall, North Campus. Refreshments.

continued to page 18

## Barett Shoes for women only!



# Sale.

## All Women's Fashion Boots

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Yes, we're selling our entire stock of regular \$9.88, \$13.88, \$16.88, \$19.88 and \$25.88 fashion boots at 50% off their original retail prices. All the seasons newest colors and styles.

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## Fanfare

### Wrestling

Delaware had only one first place finisher Saturday at the Lafayette Wrestling Tournament.

Junior Steve Shank beat four wrestlers from Western Maryland and Moravian College in the 158-pound class, before beating Lafayette's Joe White, 9-6, in the finals.

"He had a technical fall in 1:47," said coach Paul Billy.

"We haven't had any dual meets yet," Billy added, "but Shank took second in the Millersville Tournament."

The Hens' Danny Miller made it to the semifinals in the 137-pound class.

"Miller lost in consolations when he was beaten by a wrestler back," Billy said.

Delaware has its first home meet Friday at 7:00 against George Mason at the Field House.

### Indoor track

The Women's track team ran at George Mason University in a pre-season meet Saturday.

Although no team scores were recorded, the meet gave the team "a good chance to get into compatible competition," coach Susan McGrath-Powell said.

"The girls can see exactly how much training they have to go," McGrath-Powell explained.

Freshmen Amy Dempsey, Karen James, Portia Ramsey and Vicki Creed did well in their first collegiate meet

against the likes of the University of Virginia, William and Mary and Villanova. McGrath will receive official results of the meet by midweek.

"We basically have a lot of freshmen and sophomores," McGrath said.

Last year the team finished its dual season 8-2. This year's season officially opens on Jan. 8 against Towson State University and Navy.

### Swimming

Both the men's and women's swim teams won nonconference meets against George Washington University on Saturday in Washington, D.C.

The men remain unbeaten at 3-0, with a 84-29 win, while the women moved their record to 3-1, with a 61-52 victory.

Karl Saatman won the 500-meter freestyle, the 1,000 freestyle in 9:48.25 — a school record — and also helped the Hens to a victory in the freestyle relay.

Junior Scott Edmonds also participated in the relay win and took victories in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle.

Delaware had two triple winners in the women's meet.

Sophomore Barbara Ann Testa won the 100 and 200 freestyle and senior Janice Behler won the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Both were participants in the victorious 400 freestyle relay.

— Sandra Wakeman



## ...Hens dominate

continued from page 32

"I think one of the emphases coming into this game was to be a much better defensive rebounding team from start to finish, and that's just what we did," Steinwedel said.

"We didn't give up nearly the offensive opportunities off the offensive boards than we did against Washington College."

With the biggest Bear checking in at 6-foot-6, it wasn't too hard for the Hens to muscle

out a 50-29 rebound edge.

"This was a team that we should have dominated, and we did," Steinwedel said. "I was glad to see that."

**FREE-THROWS:** Steinwedel announced freshman recruit Mark Murray has been medically red-shirted for the season. Murray hasn't sufficiently recovered from a pre-season hand injury. . . The Hens host Army tonight for an 8 p.m. start.

### Stat Box

Ursinus	24	32	56
Delaware	40	37	77

Ursinus		Delaware
.365	field goal percentage	.478
.556	free throw percentage	.588
29	rebounds	50
19	turnovers	19



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Delaware's Stan Waterman lays up two of his six points Saturday in the Hens' 77-56 win.

## U of D INTRAMURAL SPORTS

WINTER  
SESSION'S  
UPCOMING  
SPORTS

BASKETBALL	(M,W)
VOLLEYBALL	(M,W,C)
INDOOR SOCCER	(M)
BROOM BALL	(C)
RACQUETBALL	(M,W)

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MON. DEC. 14th  
Thru SAT**

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ELKTON**

**TIME: 8:30 am-5:30 pm**

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# Freshmen corps seeks a chance

For a freshman — and most people for that matter — the only way to learn is through experience.

All freshman have to learn how to cross the streets of Newark with reckless abandon. The only way to learn how to stay up all night studying for an exam is to do it.

And nowhere is experience more important than in sports.

Saturday at the Field House, Delaware basketball coach Steve



**Jeff James**

Steinwedel got a chance to give his four freshmen some of that invaluable experience.

The Hens (3-1) faced Division III Ursinus College — not exactly a team destined for the final four, or even the final 44.

In fact, they weren't even on Delaware's level, which isn't too lofty.

But for the freshman, it wouldn't have mattered if they played a group of pre-schoolers, as long as they got to play.

And play they did:

- All four freshman saw over 10 minutes of playing time in the Hens 77-56 win, with guard Erek Perry logging 21 minutes.

- Perry scored eight points, grabbed a team-high nine rebounds and had one steal.

"The coach has told me I have to work on my shot," Perry said. "What

I do is I shoot and I go to rebound before I really follow through. I have to work on just shooting first, coming down and then rebounding."

- Classmate Greg Wheeler also put in quality minutes, scoring seven points and running the offense at times.

"[Wheeler] is a strong shooter for us," Steinwedel said. "He's worked very hard and he also has some ball handling potential which we were able to show tonight when we let him run the point a little bit."

"I expect him to be able to come off the bench, really ignite us and lift us offensively if we're struggling."

- Andy Carter made his collegiate debut and chipped in four points and four rebounds.

- Mark Haughton failed to score in 14 minutes, but had two assists and played some tenacious defense for the Hens.

The freshman foursome combined for 19 points and 16 rebounds — a considerable contribution on the afternoon.

The experience they gain early in the season will be vital when the conference schedule begins in mid-January and in the Hens' stretch run.

Last year, Delaware ran into trouble late in the season when Barry Berger and Steve Jennings were hurt and there was no one to step in to fill the vacancies.

But if the four continue to get quality minutes, Steinwedel shouldn't have to worry as much about injuries.

"At one point we had three or four freshmen playing," Wheeler said. "We have six seniors graduating so we will be the building blocks for the next three



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Freshman guard Erek Perry led the Hens with nine rebounds Saturday.

years.

"It's important that we get to play as much as we can."

The Hens' cushy schedule in the early going has allowed Steinwedel to give the newcomers some needed court time. At the same time, he has sacrificed finding a cohesive unit among his starters, which may be more

important.

Delaware's future looks to be shaping up, but as the freshmen develop, the Hens still need to find the formula that will get them out of the all-too-familiar East Coast Conference basement.

Jeff James is a sports editor of The Review

# Delaware slips in tough weekend

by Debbie O'Connell and Mary Kane

Staff Reporters

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Delaware's ice hockey club will be remembering that slogan for the next month.

The Naval Academy battered the Hens Friday night at the Ice Arena in a fast-paced, physical game that the Middies won, 9-4.

But the Hens aren't discouraged. They face Navy again in a little over a month and they plan on making improvements for the rematch.

"We need to work on our center-ice play, and I think we need to concentrate on covering the man, over covering the puck," right wing Dan Demasi said.

Things looked good for Delaware early, but Navy began hitting hard and scored the first goal of the night on a shot that eluded Hens goalie Wayne Korte.

Delaware's defense was shaky in the first period as the Middies struck again less than two minutes later, taking a 2-0 lead.

"Navy had a lot of deflection shots," explained Demasi, who said he thought the poor conditions of the rink hindered

effective play.

The third Navy goal triggered the Hens' hostility as the pace of the game quickened and checking increased.

The Hens finally got on the board with 30 seconds left in the first period, as center Pete Bovankovich scored the first of his three goals.

"It was definitely the fastest game we've played this season," said Bovankovich.

The second period began with Navy on the offensive, racking up two more goals in less than three minutes, in a period plagued with trips, slips and slides as bad ice conditions prevailed.

Delaware struck back, getting two goals to pull within two, 5-3, but there was no stopping Navy as the Middies got two more quick goals.

Rough play ruled over the period and the Hens spent a good amount of time killing penalties.

Delaware faced five-on-three situations several times in the second session.

Navy poured it on in the third period, scoring in the first 30 seconds.

Bovankovich got the hat trick on Delaware's last goal of the night, but Navy quickly answered to end the scoring.

The Hens face Navy again Jan. 10, Feb. 20 and 21 in Newark in the newly formed Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference.

On Sunday, Delaware fell into a third period slumber against New Hampshire and the Wildcats dumped the Hens, 9-4.

Delaware started strong, going up 2-1 in the first period. But New Hampshire began to take control of the game in the second period and held a 5-4 lead at the end of the period.

From there it was all Wildcats as they scored four unanswered goals in the final period.

"We didn't keep up our intensity," said Bovankovich, who scored one of the Hens' goals. "They kept up their pace and we couldn't stay with them."

Delaware captain Charles Stafford scored twice for Delaware and Anthony Noto added one goal in the loss.

**FACE OFFS:** The Hens host Delaware County Community College Friday at 9:45 at the Ice Arena.



Dave Bergeman plays a major role in the Hens' young defense.



# Winter for the summer game

The trees are bare, the wind whistles and snow threatens.

Holiday shoppers' breath evaporates in clouds of steam through crowded parking lots at shopping malls, and the NFL separates the pretenders from the contenders in crucial divisional games.

It's December.

Time for the the serious fan to be thinking baseball again as owners, managers, players and agents looking to wheel and deal converge for the most active time of baseball trading — the winter meetings.

Amid charges of collusion, players-to-be-named-later and soaring salaries, this week's meetings in Dallas may mean as much to most teams as next season's September pennant drive.

And although the winter meetings in the past few years have failed to yield many major shake-ups, word has it there will be a little more than just a soap opera coming out of Dallas this week.

It's about time.

The past few winter meetings have netted so few signings and trades that the lowly Minnesota Twins actually pulled off a World Series coup.

That, more than anything, must have owners embarrassed enough of their



**Jon Springer**



Owners are spending again as sluggers like Detroit's Kirk Gibson are available.

own clubs to pull out the gold card and start buying again.

Yes, owners, *anyone* can win this.

Already, Cleveland's talented outfielder Brett Butler jumped back to the National League, thereby creating a opening for another expendable big name — San Francisco's fleet Chili

Davis, who signed with California.

The Tigers also have parted with longtime associate Dan Petry, dealing the right-hander to California for outfielder Gary Pettis.

This kind of tossing around of big names can become contagious — who can actually imagine George Stein-

brenner being outdealt by a division rival, anyway?

And with the talent out there, there's absolutely no reason for owners to be frugal. The possibilities are staggering.

Jeff Reardon — perhaps the most lucrative catch for, you guessed it, the Twins last year — has demanded to be traded.

Also available: Jack Clark. Harold Baines. Fred Lynn. Dave Parker. Rich Gedman. Phil Bradley. Mookie Wilson. Kirk Gibson. Leon Durham. Bob Dernier. Alfredo Griffin. Kevin Bass.

Got a pitcher on your Christmas list? Take your pick: Juvaquin Andujar. Charlie Liebrandt. Jesse Orosco. Dave Righetti. Floyd Bannister. Jack Morris. Mike Witt. Dennis Martinez.

These are players worth chasing, and — better still — worth each other.

This week, look for the Phils to make a Phillie out of Seattle's Bradley, thereby kissing Glenn Wilson goodbye, while the Mets deal Orosco for Gedman, and Steinbrenner do what he does best, highlighting a big week of blockbuster trades and signings that will have owners convinced they'll win the Fall Classic in 1988.

If the Twins can, anyone can.

Jon Springer is a sports editor of *The Review*.

## ...Jekyll and Hyde Hens split a pair



SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Senior point guard Sue Whitfield scored a game-high 15 points against Manhattan College.

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Manhattan, with good passing and scoring punch from sophomores Debbie Eaves, Sharon Wisler and Whitfield.

The lead flip-flopped for much of the second half, but Manhattan pulled away for the win in the closing minutes with scoring from their secret weapon.

Michele Mulfinger scored 13 points in the second half, including all but three of the Lady Jasper field goals.

"She really killed us tonight," Perry said.

"We lost some of our composure by rushing our shots and letting up on defense," said Eaves.

It wasn't a picture perfect game by either team.

"Neither team dominated offensively," said Perry. "It just came down to making fewer mistakes. We have to be more consistent."

Delaware was far from consistent on Friday.

But overnight, the Hens experienced a transformation.

From Mr. Hyde to Dr. Jekyll. The unpredictable Hens saved their best for last.

Saturday's 86-25 whitewash over Loyola in the consolation game was just what the doctor ordered.

"We played very well," Perry said. "We got a big lead and we were very relaxed.

Big lead? That's the understatement of the year.

Relaxed? How couldn't a team be relaxed with a 50-10 halftime lead?

The Hens didn't show the typical signs of being too laid back.

Delaware kept the hot hand throughout the game, shooting 48 percent, while the Lady Greyhounds shot a dismal 14 percent.

"We were able to do everything we wanted to do, offensively and defensively," Perry said.

Sharon Wisler paced the Hens with 17 points and 11 rebounds in just 16 minutes and made the All-Tournament team for the second time this season.

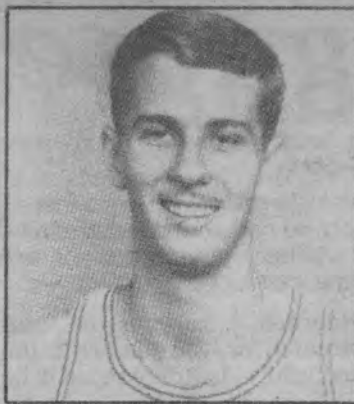
Delaware got balanced scoring from the entire lineup — starters and the bench. Cano had 13 points and 10 rebounds while Eaves, junior Linda Malouf and sophomore Daphne Joy chipped in with 10 points each.

"We got a good effort from everyone in the game," Perry said.

A complete turnabout from the night before. But as the saying goes, "You're only as good as you're last game."

However, as far as consistency goes, the Hens still haven't found out what they're looking for.





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# SPORTS PLUS

## Delaware dominates Ursinus

by Jon Springer  
Sports Editor

In a season in which Delaware's seniors are supposed to be dominating the men's basketball opponents, 851 fans at the Field House Saturday saw a young Hen team take a crack at domination.

And due largely to the ineptness of the competition, the Hens (3-1) could afford it.

An overmatched Ursinus College (3-3) squad faced a Delaware team that used 14 players, some new combinations, and a host of fresh faces while coasting to a 77-56 romp.

Head coach Steve Steinwedel began the game against the Division III Bears with his regular starting five, but soon realized Ursinus was no test for his starters, even with two — Elsworth Bowers (ankle) and Barry Berger (heel) — nursing minor injuries.

But the starters, led by forward Bowers, center Curtis Dudley and guard Tony Tucker, fired Delaware to an out-of-reach 40-24 halftime lead.

Bowers hit a perfect six-for-six from the field for his game-high 12 points — eight of those coming in the first half — and snagged five boards to pace the early Delaware game.

Dudley also bucketed five of his 11 points, and Tucker sank two three-pointers en route to

charting eight points in the first half.

"I'm glad that we got out early, established ourselves and got the game in control," Steinwedel said. "We could afford to be very flexible with our lineup."

And change they did.

For the first time in the young season, freshmen Erek Perry, Greg Wheeler, Mark Haughton and Andy Carter all saw quite a bit of court time while containing the punchless Bears.

Perry overcame any pregame nervousness by collecting eight points and a game-high nine rebounds in 21 minutes.

"The first thing I wanted to do was get a rebound and play some good defense," the freshman guard said. "It loosens me up for the defensive game."

Wheeler, the next busiest Hen with 19 minutes of court time, connected with a three-pointer and scored seven points.

"This is really going to help me out," Wheeler said. "I really needed some confidence."

"I hope it carries over until we play teams like Army. Games like this give me some confidence," Wheeler added.

The Hens dominance — and confidence — came from the Delaware defense, which Steinwedel has been waiting for to come to life all season.

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THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Kenny Milbourne prepares to snag a rebound Saturday in the Hens' 77-56 win at the Field House.

## Hens down Loyola in consolation round

by Keith Flamer  
Assistant Sports Editor

BALTIMORE, Md. — It turned out to be another Jekyll and Hyde weekend tournament for the University of Delaware women's basketball squad.

But unlike the Syracuse Carrier Classic a week ago, the Hens came home with a victory.

The Hens (2-3) lost on Friday to 1987 NCAA Tournament

participant Manhattan College, 51-44, in the first round of the Loyola Invitational Tournament, but managed to salvage a win in the consolation game over host Loyola, 86-25, on Saturday.

Delaware shot out of the blocks early in the first half of the opening game at Reitz Arena as senior Sue Whitfield hit four consecutive field goals to give the Hens an 11-point lead.

"We started strong," said head coach Joyce Perry. "Sue hit her first few shots from the outside in the first half and we really need her to shoot like that."

But shaky passing allowed Manhattan to change the momentum and to close the gap to within two, late in the half.

Senior Lisa Cano's buzzer beater at the end of the half appeared to thwart that momen-

tum. Delaware led, 28-24.

But Cano's last-second bucket wasn't an indication that Delaware was on a roll.

Manhattan had a secret weapon waiting for the Hens. "I think they came out a lot harder in the second half," said Whitfield. "They played like they wanted to win."

Manhattan — dressed in Celtic green — must have watched game three of last year's

NBA final in the locker room between halves.

The Lady Jaspers came out for the second half and slowed down the Laker-like fast break of Delaware.

"Manhattan did a good job defensively," said Perry, "and we couldn't get the shots to drop."

Despite the Lady Jasper defense, Delaware managed to stay neck-and-neck with

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